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Special

PRO

FOOTBALL Issue

SPORTS FORECAST

THE COMPREHENSIVE MAGAZINE OF SPORT

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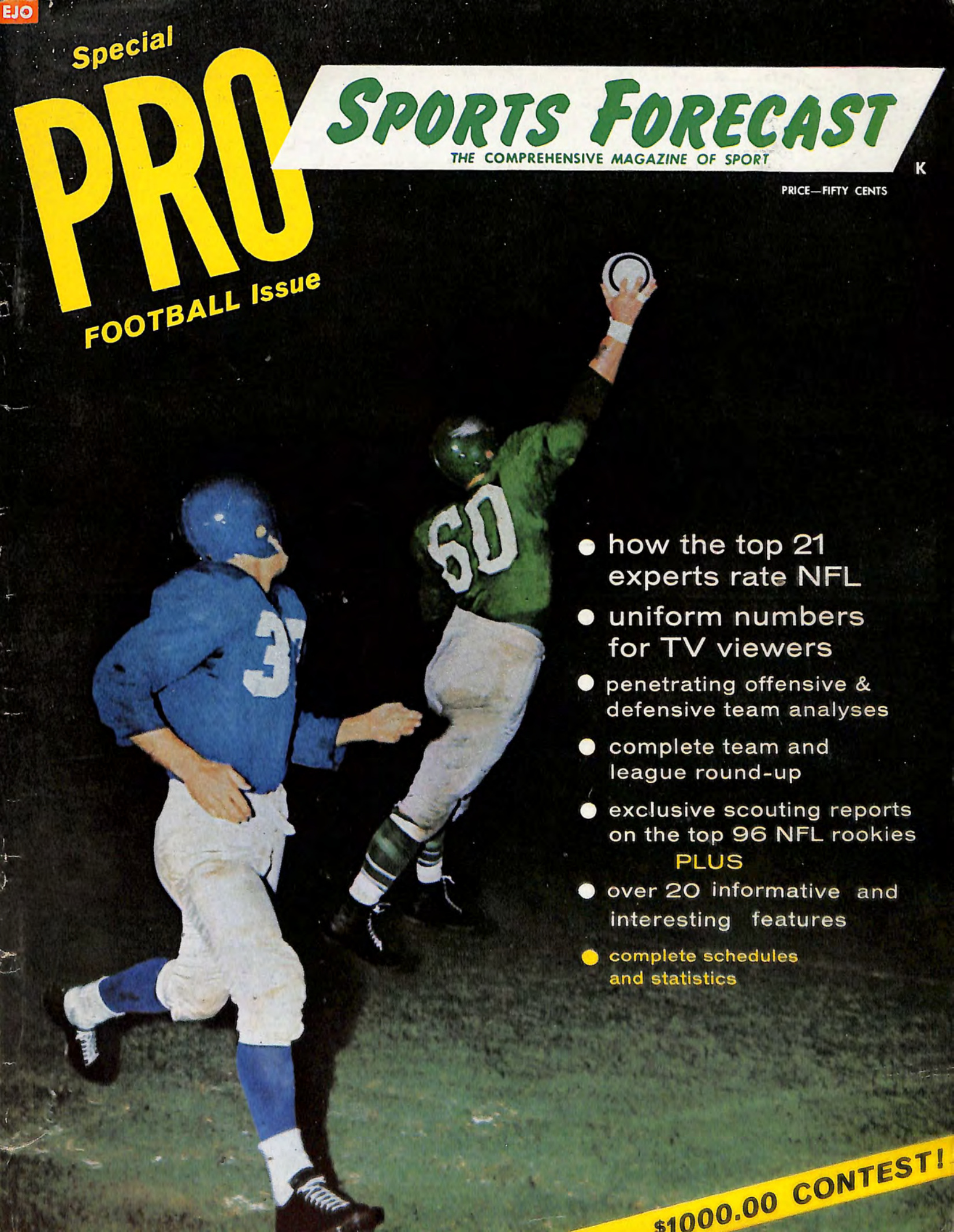

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PITTSBURGH	☐	SO. CALIFORNIA	☐	☐
IOWA	☐	CALIFORNIA	☐	☐
NORTH CAROLINA	☐	NOTRE DAME	☐	☐
TEXAS A. & M.	☐	MICHIGAN STATE	☐	☐
MARYLAND	☐	TEXAS	☐	☐
DUKE	☐	OHIO STATE	☐	☐
VIRGINIA TECH	☐	WAKE FOREST	☐	☐
MISSOURI	☐	MICHIGAN	☐	☐
SO. METHODIST	☐	GEORGIA TECH	☐	☐
BAYLOR	☐	COLORADO	☐	☐
STANFORD	☐	WISCONSIN	☐	☐
UTAH	☐	OREGON	☐	☐
VANDERBILT	☐	GEORGIA	☐	☐
ALABAMA	☐	HOUSTON	☐	☐
NEBRASKA	☐	MINNESOTA	☐	☐
AUBURN	☐	TENNESSEE	☐	☐
MISSISSIPPI STATE	☐	FLORIDA	☐	☐
MISSISSIPPI	☐	KENTUCKY	☐	☐
MICHIGAN STATE	☐	MICHIGAN	☐	☐
ILLINOIS	☐	INDIANA	☐	☐
OREGON STATE	☐	TEXAS TECH	☐	☐
AIR FORCE	☐	WYOMING	☐	☐
HOLY CROSS	☐	DARTMOUTH	☐	☐
LAFAYETTE	☐	PENNSYLVANIA	☐	☐
DETROIT	☐	MARQUETTE	☐	☐
HARDIN-SIMMONS	☐	WICHITA	☐	☐

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CLEVELAND	☐	PITTSBURGH	☐	☐
LOS ANGELES	☐	NEW YORK	☐	☐
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1. ..... 4. .....

2. ..... 5. .....

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Name .....

Address .....

City-State ..... Age .....

NOVEMBER 7 ENTRY BLANK

				TIE
GEORGIA TECH	☐	NOTRE DAME	☐	☐
MARYLAND	☐	NAVY	☐	☐
WISCONSIN	☐	NORTHWESTERN	☐	☐
MICHIGAN	☐	ILLINOIS	☐	☐
MINNESOTA	☐	IOWA	☐	☐
INDIANA	☐	OHIO STATE	☐	☐
PURDUE	☐	MICHIGAN STATE	☐	☐
ARKANSAS	☐	RICE	☐	☐
SO. METHODIST	☐	TEXAS A. & M.	☐	☐
BAYLOR	☐	TEXAS	☐	☐
DUKE	☐	CLEMSON	☐	☐
KENTUCKY	☐	VANDERBILT	☐	☐
L.S.U.	☐	TENNESSEE	☐	☐
SYRACUSE	☐	PENN STATE	☐	☐
PITTSBURGH	☐	BOSTON COLLEGE	☐	☐
BROWN	☐	CORNELL	☐	☐
YALE	☐	PENNSYLVANIA	☐	☐
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BEARS	☐	GREEN BAY	☐	☐
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$1000.00 FOOTBALL CONTEST

2 BIG OPPORTUNITIES TO WIN

1) The object of this contest is to pick the most winners and/or ties and to list in order the 6 most interesting editorial features in this issue of SPORTS FORECAST football magazine.

2) The games are listed on the coupon above. Merely place an "X" in the box beside the team you pick to win. If you wish to predict a tie game, then place the "X" mark in the box at the extreme right under the column marked TIE. Leave blank the boxes opposite teams you predict to lose. All games must be picked.

3) This is not a guessing game contest. Rather, it is a matter of skill which challenges your knowledge of the teams, their records, and their abilities. Read SPORTS FORECAST, your daily newspapers and other sources of information about the teams. All you do is cite the winner. The second part is editorial awareness. Here you simply put down in order the six most interesting editorial features. For example: Team schedules, Scouts' Power-Point Ratings, Conference Previews, Game Statistics, etc. There are many other choices too numerous to mention: Offensive and Defensive Ratings, the Line and Backfield Lettermen break-down, etc.

4) Entries are limited to one per person. Members of SPORTS FORECAST and their families are not eligible to win. You need not buy a copy of SPORTS FORECAST to win. Reasonable facsimilies of the entry blank will be accepted. Copies of the magazine are available at public libraries. Entry blanks may be secured by writing the Executive Publisher, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

5) The first contest closes midnight, September 25, 1959. All entries must be received in the mail at our listed office by that date. The second contest closes midnight, November 6, 1959. All entries must be received in the mail at our listed office by that date. SPORTS FORECAST cannot be responsible for any delayed entries or those lost in the mail. All entries must be mailed. No correspondence will be entered into regarding any entry.

6) Trim the coupon above and paste or glue on a post card. Card entries are much preferred, but not required. Any winning entry received on a postcard, but not in a letter will receive a 10% bonus in prize money.

7) Each contest of the two will carry a total of $500.00 in prize money for a total of $1000.00. First prize in each contest will be $300.00. Second prize will be $100.00. In addition to these prizes, each contest will have 10 additional prizes of $10.00 each. The next 30 prizes will be subscriptions to Sports Forecast Magazine. Any winner who holds a subscription at the time of his winning will be given a bonus prize of $25.00 plus an extra year subscription.

8) Any games played prior to the date covered in the entry blank count as a win for you.

9) All entries become the property of SPORTS FORECAST magazine and cannot be returned. Decision of the judges is final. In case of ties duplicate prizes will be awarded.

10) Mail all entries to Contest Editor, Box P, SPORTS FORECAST Magazine, 11 East Delaware Pl., Chicago, Illinois. Only entries addressed thusly are eligible to win.

SPORTS FORECAST

THE COMPREHENSIVE MAGAZINE OF SPORT

Volume II, Number 2

E. J. O'MALLEY PUBLISHING COMPANY
11 East Delaware Place, Chicago 11, Illinois

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Sports Forecast's Poll Shows

IT'S LOS ANGELES AND CLEVELAND IN NFL RACE!

The top twenty-one pro football experts representing all sections of the country and who make the game their business, have cast their evaluations of the 1959 National Football League race. Their selections comprise SPORTS FORECAST'S projected finish of the NFL's 40th season.

Final standings have been computed on a sliding point basis; i.e., 6 points for a 1st place pick, 5 points for a 2nd, etc.

Selections, in general, might reflect a prejudiced optimism for teams in their local areas. But it must be pointed out that all have witnessed the majority of teams in action several times annually and are well informed of varying strengths and weaknesses and inside possibilities of the clubs, and have taken an objective and analytical stand in their selections.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

		1	2	3	4	5	6	Total Pts.*
1.	Los Angeles Rams	14	6	2	....	....	....	122
2.	Baltimore Colts	7	11	4	....	....	....	113
3.	Chicago Bears	2	2	11	7	....	....	87
4.	San Francisco 49ers	....	2	2	6	9	3	57
5.	Detroit Lions	....	....	3	7	8	4	53
6.	Green Bay Packers	....	....	....	3	4	15	32

EASTERN CONFERENCE

		1	2	3	4	5	6	Total Pts.
1.	Cleveland Browns	11	7	4	....	....	....	117
2.	Pittsburgh Steelers	10	5	6	1	....	....	112
3.	New York Giants	1	9	7	5	....	....	94
4.	Chicago Cardinals	....	1	4	9	4	4	60
5.	Washington Redskins	....	....	1	5	12	4	47
6.	Philadelphia Eagles	....	....	....	2	6	14	32

*Includes the consensus of opinion of the Publisher's Editorial Committee.

Hugh Brown
Philadelphia Bulletin

East	West
Cleveland	Bears
New York	Los Angeles
Pittsburgh	Baltimore
Washington	San Francisco
Philadelphia	Detroit
Cardinals	Green Bay

Art Daley
Green Bay Press-Gazette

East	West
Pittsburgh	Los Angeles
Cleveland	Baltimore
New York	Bears
Cardinals	Green Bay
Philadelphia	San Francisco
Washington	Detroit

Walt Daley
S. Francisco Call-Bulletin

East	West
Pittsburgh	Baltimore
New York	Los Angeles
Cleveland	San Francisco
Cardinals	Bears
Washington	Detroit
Philadelphia	Green Bay

Bob Glass
Chicago American

East	West
Cleveland	Los Angeles
Pittsburgh	San Francisco
Cardinals	Baltimore
New York	Bears
Washington	Detroit
Philadelphia	Green Bay

William Gleason
Chicago American

East	West
Pittsburgh	Los Angeles
Cleveland	Baltimore
Cardinals	Detroit
New York	Bears
Philadelphia	Green Bay
Washington	San Francisco

Bus Ham
Washington Post

East	West
Cleveland	Bears
New York	Los Angeles
Washington	Baltimore
Pittsburgh	Detroit
Cardinals	San Francisco
Philadelphia	Green Bay

Chuck Heaton
Cleveland Plain Dealer

East	West
Cleveland	Los Angeles
Pittsburgh	Baltimore
New York	San Francisco
Washington	Bears
Philadelphia	Detroit
Cardinals	Green Bay

Joe King
N.Y. World Telegram

East	West
Pittsburgh	Los Angeles
New York	Baltimore
Cleveland	Bears
Washington	Detroit
Cardinals	San Francisco
Philadelphia	Green Bay

Oliver Kuechle
Milwaukee Journal

East	West
Cleveland	Los Angeles
Cardinals	Baltimore
Pittsburgh	Bears
New York	Green Bay
Philadelphia	San Francisco
Washington	Detroit

Pat Livingston
Pittsburgh Press

East	West
Pittsburgh	Los Angeles
Cleveland	Bears
Cardinals	Baltimore
New York	Green Bay
Washington	San Francisco
Philadelphia	Detroit

Howard Roberts
Chicago Daily News

East	West
Pittsburgh	Los Angeles
New York	Baltimore
Cleveland	Detroit
Cardinals	Bears
Washington	Green Bay
Philadelphia	San Francisco

Cooper Rollow
Chicago Tribune

East	West
Pittsburgh	Baltimore
Cleveland	Bears
New York	Los Angeles
Cardinals	Detroit
Washington	San Francisco
Philadelphia	Green Bay

Ed Sainsbury
UPI

East	West
Cleveland	Los Angeles
New York	Baltimore
Pittsburgh	Bears
Cardinals	San Francisco
Washington	Detroit
Philadelphia	Green Bay

Bill Scholl
Cleveland Press

East	West
Cleveland	Los Angeles
Pittsburgh	Baltimore
New York	Bears
Washington	San Francisco
Cardinals	Detroit
Philadelphia	Green Bay

Cameron C. Snyder
Baltimore Morning Sun

East	West
Pittsburgh	Baltimore
Cleveland	Los Angeles
New York	Bears
Cardinals	Detroit
Washington	San Francisco
Philadelphia	Green Bay

Watson Spoelstra
Detroit News

East	West
Cleveland	Baltimore
Pittsburgh	Los Angeles
New York	Detroit
Cardinals	Bears
Washington	San Francisco
Philadelphia	Green Bay

John Steadman
Baltimore News-Post

East	West
Cleveland	Baltimore
New York	San Francisco
Pittsburgh	Los Angeles
Philadelphia	Bears
Washington	Detroit
Cardinals	Green Bay

Walter Taylor
Baltimore Evening Sun

East	West
New York	Baltimore
Pittsburgh	Los Angeles
Cleveland	Bears
Washington	Detroit
Philadelphia	San Francisco
Cardinals	Green Bay

Harold Weissman
New York Mirror

East	West
Cleveland	Los Angeles
New York	Baltimore
Pittsburgh	Bears
Cardinals	Detroit
Washington	San Francisco
Philadelphia	Green Bay

Cal Whorton
Los Angeles Times

East	West
Cleveland	Los Angeles
New York	Baltimore
Pittsburgh	Bears
Philadelphia	Detroit
Cardinals	Green Bay
Washington	San Francisco

Vic Wilmot
Sports Forecast

East	West
Pittsburgh	Los Angeles
Cleveland	Baltimore
Cardinals	Bears
New York	San Francisco
Washington	Green Bay
Philadelphia	Detroit

THE EAST'S NEW POWER

By Joe King

Two Texans who believe in winning reckon they are about ready to ride to town this season and bust the oldest jinx in the pro football business. If, come Christmas Week, you see the Pittsburgh Steelers representing the East in the NFL championship game, then you will know that Buddy Parker, coach, and Bobby Layne, quarterback, have succeeded in busting a monopoly as well as a hoodoo.

The soft-spoken, studious Parker from Kemp, Tex., and the hard-riding, explosive Layne from Dallas have undertaken to loosen the perennial Cleveland-New York grip on the East and put the Steelers on top for the first time in 27 years.

That's right—27 years. The team founded by Art Rooney in 1933 has never won the sectional title and is the only old-line club which has not been so blessed. The 49ers of San Francisco haven't been crowned, either, in All-American Conference and NFL competition, but they've been at it only since 1946.

The two Texans, who offer such contrasts personally, are specialists in the one role—winning. At Detroit they won three straight championships in the Wild West division, 1952-53, and indicated in their first year together in Pittsburgh in 1958 that they have not lost their touch.

This is Pittsburgh's year to break the monopoly in the East . . . if a couple of Texans can crack the Steeler jinx!

Layne was traded from Detroit after the second game of the season. At that point Parker's Steelers had lost two. With the Texas twosome in command the Steelers thereafter had a record of 7-2-1, with six wins and a tie in the last seven. Had Layne arrived earlier, the story might have had a different ending, because the Steelers with 7-4-1 overall were within reach of the Giants and the browns who tied for the lead at 9-3.

Quarterbacks dominate pro ball and if Layne is the TV star in Christmas Week it will mean that he represents the balance of power in a division for the second time.

Away back in 1949, George Halas of the Bears traded Bobby, because the Chicago magnate and coach believed he was set for years with Johnny Lujack. Then, in 1950, Lujack developed arm trouble and Halas had to wait until 1956 to win again, while Layne had made Detroit the successor to the Bears as the premier power of the West.

Now, Layne stands in another such spot. He is the outstanding quarterback in the division on a contending team. The Giants still must rely on Chuck Conerly, who, at his age, cannot carry the full burden. The Browns weren't lucky with Milt Plum in '58

and had to wait and see how Jim Ninowski would pan out in '59.

Smashing headline stories heralded the switches of both Parker and Layne to Pittsburgh. Each was the big story of the year.

Parker was a coach who quit, in dramatic circumstances at Detroit, after he had demanded and received a two-year contract! Just before the first exhibition game of 1957, Buddy announced his withdrawal from the dais at a booster banquet! He explained: "I have a situation here that I cannot handle. This is the worst team I ever saw in a training camp."

It was an almost incredible move, because the Lions for the most part were men who had fought to three championships with Parker, and who had missed another by a mere one-half game margin the season before. Did they change, or did the coach? Observers close to the scene pointed out that Parker often stated that he wouldn't play policeman for a squad of grown men, because he had little enough time to coach.

Then the squad Parker couldn't coach went on under George Wilson to win the West—but Layne no longer was the star. Bobby suffered an ankle injury which laid him up as Tobin Rote became a national TV hero in his comeback playoff win for the Western title over the 49ers, and his slaughter of the Browns in the NFL championship.

The Lions for 1958 had the old star, Layne, and the new, Rote. Wilson, as he traded Layne after the season's second game, explained: "Having two top quarterbacks on one squad simply does not work. Each thinks he should be No. 1, and they try to force the offense and it doesn't go at all. I let Layne go because I would have been run out of town if I traded Rote after the show he staged last December."

Layne wasn't doing well, anyway, removed from Parker. In the game before Wilson made his decision, Layne flubbed a point-after-touchdown placement to let the Packers tie 13-13. Needless to say, Wilson was annoyed.

Rejoining his fellow Texan at Pittsburgh revived the quarterback. As Layne rolled through the final seven games, foes wondered how they would stop him next year, when he had a better knowledge of his personnel.

Layne tossed for a 62-yard touchdown to Ray Mathews to whip the Redskins. He beat the Eagles with three scoring throws to Tom Tracy and one to Mathews. Against the Giants, eventual Eastern winners, Layne scored twice himself on sneaks. A 78-yarder which sent Jimmy Orr into the end zone defeated the Cards. Layne had a crack team of receivers lined up at this time in Jack McClairen, Orr, Mathews and Tracy. In the 14-14 tie with Washington in the penultimate game, the Redskins led 14-0. Bobby hit Orr for 55 and McClairen for 28 to tie.

The East was convinced it had a new menace. One Texan was enough when his name was Layne, but two Texans were too much when the other Lone Star Stater's name was Parker.

The Parker-Layne hookup first happened in Detroit in 1950, when the coach already was an old pro in the NFL at age 36, and the young quarterback was trying to find himself after having been traded twice.

Detroit was rebuilding in 1950 under Bo McMillan, who made many shrewd trades and draft picks which set the foundation for later success. One of his key moves was the Layne deal.

Bobby had come from Texas U. to the Bears in 1948, when Halas seemed to be overstocked in quality quarterbacks. While Sid Luckman seemed near the end of his brilliant career, the Bears' owner still and all had Nick Sacrinty of Wake Forest and Tom Farris of Wisconsin signed as well as Lujack and Layne.

Halas, as he explained, couldn't afford all those quarterbacks to begin with. In addition, he relied on Lujack to succeed Luckman, and Johnny did blaze in 1949 by leading the league in almost all passing categories. Then Lujack developed a sore arm and it was too late for Halas to second guess, because Layne had left for the New York Bulldogs, owned by Ted Collins, after the '48 season. McMillin persuaded Collins to part with the quarterback for 1950 in exchange for Bob Mann, pass-catching end, and a package of bank notes.

Parker arrived at Detroit with Layne, as an assistant to McMillin in the backfield. Buddy had been a fabulous rushing back at Centenary College but joined the Lions in 1935 as a blocking back. He was a rookie on the last Detroit title team until he won as coach in 1952.

Buddy went to the Chicago Cards in exchange for tackle Bob Reynolds in 1937. He played for that team through 1942, and in that year also became assistant coach to Phil Handler. He continued under Jimmy Conzelman as that brilliant coach won the West in '47 and '48. In '49 Handler and Parker were co-coaches, with the latter running the show solo for the last half of the season. He must have made a hit at Detroit in '50 because when McMillin was paid off on his contract Buddy was hired immediately, by phone to Kemp, Tex., two weeks after the season closed.

The two Texans staged a ball for Lion fans, and also proved specialists at resuscitating the box office, with help from a third Texan, Doak Walker. In Detroit in 1950 the Lions drew fewer than 15,000 for the 49ers and a columnist wrote: "If professional football, conducted at a loss in Detroit for the last 25 years, should suddenly become a profitable venture, it could be considered one of the miracles of sports."

The Texas treatment directed by Parker on the bench and Layne on the field put over the miracle. Pretty soon, the Lions front office was leading the league in season ticket sales, and ultimately reached the point where Briggs Stadium virtually was sold out before the opening game.

Now, Rooney hopes he is in for the Texas treatment at Pittsburgh. Art, known for his race track exploits, never went so long without a winner in his life as he has at football. The fascinating, fabulous Irishman who has been a football-lover all his life, and who introduced the pros to Pittsburgh in '33, came close only once.

That was in 1947, when the late great Jock Sutherland, ineffable Pittsburgh hero, coached the Steelers to a tie for the Eastern title, but lost the playoff to Greasy Neale's Philadelphia Eagles.

Parker, according to Rooney, is the first coach since Sutherland to exercise the power which the Pittsburgh owner likes a team director to assume.

Art takes a different slant on the operation than that of most owners. He believes in finding the man to do the work—the coach—and then giving him complete authority. The coach, in Rooney's opinion, should not have to consult a general manager before making an important decision. Football isn't that kind of game; the coach is closest to the problem, and the need for a judgment usually is immediate.

Rooney thought that his lone Texan, Parker, did well in his first season, 1957, by finishing 6-6 while staging a wholesale rebuilding job, which involved the firing of several big-name sacred cows on offense. Last year, two Texans on the job, Rooney was delighted. He has an idea that the Texas treatment will put him in the winner's circle for the first time come December, and restore 45-year-old Parker and 32-year-old Layne to their old accustomed lustre—but in different uniforms, please.

Open Letter from the

SPORTS FORECAST

THE COMPREHENSIVE MAGAZINE OF SPORT

How do you wish a big, happy thank you to nearly 300,000 sports enthusiasts like yourself? After all, it is you who are responsible for the overwhelming manner in which Sports Forecast has been accepted. It's difficult to adequately express our thanks, but I think we've found a way.

Your magnificent acceptance has made it possible for Sports Forecast to grow (in less than a year) from a quarterly to a monthly magazine. Frankly, this growth is unusual in the magazine industry. However, it does indicate your desire for a COMPREHENSIVE, adult sport magazine. Now Sports Forecast's monthly frequency will enable us to serve you even better!

Our editors will continue to give you the same thorough COMPREHENSIVE coverage of College Football, Baseball, Pro Football, Fishing, Basketball and Hunting in individual issues while adding a broad coverage of many other sports in the same issue. You can expect to find the above sports covered almost every month. Such sports as boxing, golf, bowling, track, horse-racing, auto-racing, swimming, hockey, skiing, harness racing, ice skating will all be covered with a high degree of frequency. Here's where you come in. As a regular subscriber your opinion is important. After all, Sports Forecast is edited to serve you. How often, how extensively and in what manner would you like certain sports covered? Let our editors know.

I'd even like to pay you for your opinion. Rather than hire some outside reader-survey firm, the money will go to subscribers in the form of a valuable personal surprise gift worth over four times the cost of gathering this data. This extra triple bonus is our way of saying thanks to you as a subscriber for your continued support. Just fill out Part 2 (Editorial Survey) of the Subscribers Survey on page 7 and send with your subscription today. Every subscriber gets a personal free gift!

Further, Sports Forecast is adding more members to its Consumer Opinion Panel. You can be one of a representative cross-section of our subscribers who test a wide variety of products (e.g. such as those listed on the next page). All we ask it that you use the product and give our editors your brief but honest opinion of it. After that it is yours to keep for your own. Here again is Sports Forecast able to thank its subscribers. You may be asked to test a fishing lure, a bowling ball, a spinning rod or reel or putter. But whatever it is——it will be well worth your effort. Still others will be given a set of woods or irons, an outboard motor, a movie camera or even more valuable items to test. You select the categories of merchandise you'd like to test. Simply name these two sport categories in the blanks provided at the top of page 7 (If you'd like an item used in the home, write the word HOME in one of the two blanks provided.) It is important that Part I (Consumer Opinion Panel) blank on page 7 be filled out accurately.

Again my sincerest personal thanks.

E. J. O'Malley

E. J. O'Malley
Publisher
SPORTS FORECAST MAGAZINE

Publisher

THESE ARE SOME OF THE FAMOUS BRANDS YOU MAY TEST AND KEEP!

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Golf Clubs by SPAULDING
Golf Balls by DUNLOP
Boat Accessories by AIRGUIDE
Fishing Kits by AIREX
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Cameras by POLAROID
Skin-Diving Suits by U.S. RUBBER
Basketball Shoes by CONVERSE
Golf Carts by NADCO
Water Skis by GULL
Picnic Jugs by SNOWLITE
Lures by FRED ARBOGAST
Tents by POP-TENT
Life Preservers by RES-Q-PAK
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Bait Casting Reels by BRONSON
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Outboard Motor by EVINRUDE
Camping Equipment by JULEE
Boat Trailers by MASTERCRAFT
Spoonplugs by BUCK'S BAITS
Skin-Diving Gear by VOIT
Skis by SNOCRAFT
Outboard Motor by GALE
Hunting Calls by LOHMAN
Fly Reels by MARTIN
Sportswear by HETTRICK
Fly-Casting Rods by TRUE TEMPER
Fish Game Scents by NATIONAL

Badminton Sets by DICKSON
Golf Club Covers by CLARK
Golf Clubs by SPAULDING
Outboard Motor by JOHNSON
Target Pistol by COLT
Outboard Motor by SCOTT
Rifles by MARLIN
Boat Trailer by AIR-BUOY
Outboard Motor by WEST BEND
Boots by DUNHAM
BB Revolver by HAHN
Binoculars by TASCO
Spin-Casting Reels by AIREX
Baseball Gloves by DUBOW
Air Mattresses by HODGMAN
Rods and Reels by SHAKESPEARE
Baseballs by SEAMLESS
Fishing Gear by IDEAL
Portable Boats by KLEPPER
Outdoor Boots by ACME
Lures by BARRACUDA
Handguns by DARDICK
Insect Repellents by "6-12"
Spinning Reels by TRUE TEMPER
Sportswear by DUXBAK
Sportswear by MacGREGOR
Bait Buckets by MIN-O-LIFE
Tackle Boxes by KEYSTONE
Golf Clubs by KROYDON
Football Shoes by SAUCONY
Electric Shaver by UNIVERSAL
Baseball Gloves by NOKONA
Scopes by LYMAN
Pistols by RUGER
Roller Skates by CHICAGO
Outboard Motor by MERCURY
Fiber Glass Bows by PEARSON
Spin Rods by HEDDON
Fiberglass Boat by CROSBY
Outboard Motor by OLIVER

(PLUS 100'S OF OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION)

SUBSCRIBERS SURVEY

Part 1: Consumer Opinion Panel

PLAN TO SELECT MY TEST AWARD FROM THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES.

1. _____ 2. _____

Name .....

Address .....

City..... State.....

Age.... ☐ Male ☐ Female

☐ Single ☐ Married ..... (Number of years)

Ages of children, (if any)..... (Circle boys)

Occupation.....

Approximate Yearly Income $.....

☐ Own Home ☐ Rent Years of Schooling.....

Cars Owned ..... (Year) (Make)

Total Days Spent Away on Vacation in Last 3 Years.....Traveled by

☐ Car ☐ Plane ☐ Train ☐ Bus

Smoke: ☐ Cigarettes ☐ Cigar ☐ Pipe ☐ No

Do You Serve? ☐ Beer ☐ Whiskey ☐ None

If You Own Any of the Following, How Long Have You Owned Them?

Years		Approximate Value	Plan to Buy Soon
.....	Outdoor Motor	$.....	☐ Yes ☐ No
.....	Boat	$.....	☐ Yes ☐ No
.....	Gun	$.....	☐ Yes ☐ No

Approximate Value of Fishing Equipment Owned $..... Plan to Spend $..... in Next Year

Other Sports Equipment Owned

Sport	Value	Sport	Value
.....	$.....	.....	$.....

Part 2: Editorial Survey

The 4 Categories of Sport Which I Most Want Covered Editorially

1. _____ 2. _____

3. _____ 4. _____

Other Comments _____

Mr. E. J. O'Malley, Publisher P
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Chicago 11, Ill. Please Print

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Name _____

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City _____ State _____

THEY'RE ALL HOPPED UP IN L.A.!

Ram partisans have been buying second-best in Los Angeles, but they won't settle for it . . . and they're demanding a '59 title from their colorful pros!

by Cal Whorton

They're a fussin' and a feudin' in Ramsland!

Football fans are all fussed up over prospects of the greatest pro grid team in Los Angeles history. And the millionaire owners of the richest team in football already have engaged in a mild feud among themselves over how well the club should do in 1959.

Of course, a little feuding among the owners is nothing novel. Once several years ago personalities became so edgy that whatever matter was bothering the bosses at that time finally had to be resolved in a court of law.

Dan Reeves, youthful looking sportsman, stock broker, majority shareholder and the man who brought the Rams west from Cleveland in 1946, went on record recently declaring he'd be satisfied again with an 8-4 record, same as last year when L.A. finished in a tie for second with the Bears in the Western Conference, one game behind the champion Colts.

Surprising thing about Reeves' de-

claration is that it came only shortly after the biggest trade in years, the deal that sent the fabulous ball-carrying Ollie Matson from the Cardinals to the Rams in exchange for nine players.

Reeves is a savvy man in pro football circles. You might call him a realist. Through years of ups and downs he's come to know that while talent and coaching are important, those crazy footballs can take some weird bounces, one or two of which could either make or break a whole season.

While some teams have won championships playing 8-4 ball, Reeves didn't say he believed such a combination would win the title this time. Dan's been around too long to shinny out on any such limb.

Not so two other Ram owners, Col. Fred Levy and Ed Pauley. As businessmen these two are convinced that they've corraled the finest talent money can buy and for their dough they expect a winner.

Both have twitted Reeves' conservative outlook. Neither Levy nor Pauley will predict what kind of record will eventually pick up the marbles, but either probably would be surprised if the Rams lost so much as one game.

Two other owners, Hal Seley and Bob Hope, haven't expressed themselves publicly, but if they come up with anything less than a championship Ol' Ski Nose will be hard pressed to make anything funny out of it.

And fans in this Ram-happy area are sharing the optimism of the minority owners.

"Looks like we're going all the way this time," was the typical tap room comment after newspapers headlined the announcement of the Matson deal.

A few days later when it was revealed that Gene Brito, veteran all-pro defensive end from the Washington Redskins, had come out of "retirement" to play for the Rams, fan reaction here was practically unanimous —"the Rams can't miss."

As the public visualizes the '59 campaign, it already is beginning to feel a degree of compassion for Ram opponents.

"Where can a punter kick with Jon Arnett and Matson both back at safety?" is one question being asked.

And, "what will happen to those opposing quarterbacks with Brito and Michaels rushing them all afternoon?"

Michaels, of course, is the Rams' No. 1 draft choice of a year ago. He was simply sensational as a rookie defensive end and looks like a cinch to make all-pro so soon as Gino Marchetti slows down.

Brito's eight year record in the NFL is well established. And as pleased as coach Sid Gillman is with the acquisition of Matson, he apparently feels that of the two, the Rams did themselves the most good by getting Brito.

Only a few days ago Gillman remarked, "Brito will be the man to put us up there. With Michaels and Brito at opposite ends on defense our rushing possibilities should know no bounds."

Arnett, only a sophomore a year ago, nevertheless cut such a figure throughout the league that he made all-pro halfback. The former Trojan is the best punt returner in the NFL. He carried back 18 for 223 yards last season. What his returns did to the Bears last Nov. 2 in the Coliseum before a turnaway crowd of 100,470 will probably haunt poor George Halas to his grave.

Matson, with the Cards, wasn't called upon to field many punts although he will be employed in this capacity with the Rams. But Ollie did run back kickoffs like a frightened gazelle. In leading the league last season, Matson stepped off 497 yards in 14 carries, good for a 35.5 average. His longest romp went for 101 yards against the Eagles.

Los Angeles, possibly unlike certain other large cities, won't accept second division performances. Oh sure, the curious came out in record numbers last year to watch the Dodgers stumble around and wind up seventh, but viewing major league baseball for the first time was strictly a novelty. Hence the crowds.

The Rams haven't won a NFL title since 1951. They backed into the Western Conference crown in 1955, Coach Gillman's first season in the big time after leaving Cincinnati U. The team subsequently was walloped by the Browns in the playoffs.

A year later the Rams slipped to fifth, lowest they ever dropped since moving west. Fan enthusiasm and attendance fell off proportionately.

Spirit was revived somewhat in 1957 and despite the fact the team could win only one out of six on the road, it managed five for six at home which explains the then record crowd of more than 100,000 for the Rams vs. 49ers battle.

Fan support was divided at the outset of last season. Norm Van Brocklin, veteran quarterback, had been traded to the Eagles. Billy Wade, bonus draft choice in 1952 who had been little more than a bench warmer since joining the club in 1954, was the man delegated by coach Gillman to run the show.

"He'll never make a big-time quarterback," was the comment of one group of fans. "He's too erratic," was their clincher.

"That Wade will give us a few thrills running, but he'll probably lose more ground than he'll ever gain," was another opinion expressed.

Small wonder, then, that in light of doubts surrounding Wade, plus the fact that the Rams figured to open the season with 10 rookies (which they did), that most of the experts at the outset tabbed them no higher than fifth in the West.

Fortunately for coach Gillman, who engineered the deal replacing Van Brocklin with Wade, the latter performed like a seasoned vet in the exhibitions. And even the fans who opposed Wade in the beginning now were solidly behind him as league play commenced.

Wade responded by pitching the Rams to victory after victory, even winning four of six on the road, best the team had been able to do since 1952. And as he passed, Wade started re-writing the Rams' record book. He threw 341 times, completed 181 for 2875 yards, high among all NFL quarterbacks. And in so doing he broke

(*Continued on page* 96)

Bill Wade

Ollie Matson

Del Shafner

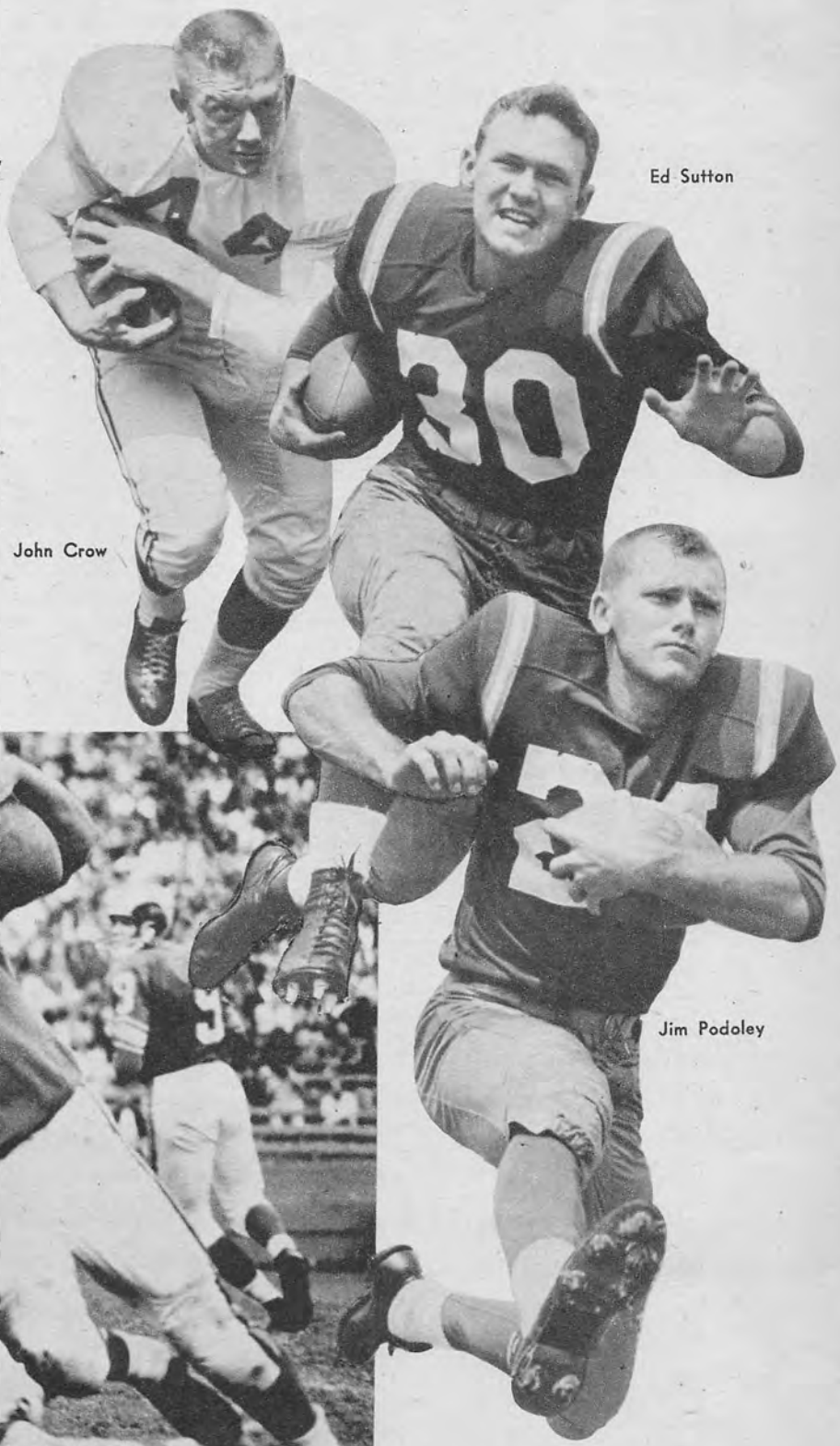
Tom Wilson. H.B

Pro football's stylish vogue of yesterday can be in poor taste today . . . so you must be on your toes to keep up with the

PRO RUNNING TRENDS

Professional football, a la the National Football League, is a highly progressive game. The competitive basis on which the sport was founded has, quite obviously, necessitated the many variations that have overhauled and streamlined the offenses and de-

Jon Arnett



John Crow

Ed Sutton

Jim Podoley

fenses of the past decade. It goes beyond that point, for the game has been ever-changing since its inception.

New styles of play have been adopted and rejected just as fast as an opponent would solve them, and with it all so has the personnel of the clubs.

The "ball-control" craze swept the league in the late Forties, following a more wide-open brand of play that had helped popularize the game a few years earlier as introduced by George Halas and expounded upon by such as the '47-'48 Cardinals, the Los Angeles Rams (the same years) and the All-America Conference Cleveland Browns.

The ball-control students went all out for the fad when they picked up on the Rams' theory of throwing three bruising runners into the same backfield. The Los Angeles innovation was immediately tagged the "Jumbo Backfield" and it first consisted of Dick Hoerner, Paul "Tank" Younger and Deacon Dan Towler operating as a ball-carrying unit behind Bob Waterfield. Others followed, with the Eagles deploying Steve Van Buren, Joe Muha and Jack Myers at running posts; the Bears with George Gulyanics, John "Kayo" Dottley and Fred "Curly" Morrison and the Packers often went with Ted Fritsch, Tony Canadeo and Walt Schlinkman.

As the radical "Jumbo" fever eased, the coaching minds began looking for power backs who might combine a little dippsy-do in there running . . . the "big" halfback as he came to be known. That type is as popular with coaches today as he was when the trend was initiated in the neighborhood of 1952. Hugh McElhenny (who throws more dippsy-do than most) was among the first of the trend. Big, fast halfbacks were in evidence in years preceding, but were not particularly a "vogue" until this time. What coaches were essentially after were break-away-backs-with-beef, around 6-feet or 6-1 and 195 pounds.

Before the "trend" took hold there were some pretty good examples of this type bounding around without knowing their lot would soon be "typed." Among them were Frank Minini and Chuck Hunsinger of the Bears; Bob Hoernschemeyer and Wally Triplett of the Lions; Lynn Chandnois, Steelers, and Billy Grimes of the Packers.

Hugh McElhenny

When the prospecting began in earnest, the 49ers struck gold with McElhenny, the Cardinals won Ollie Matson (6-2, 205), the Packers laid claim to Al Carmichael (6, 192) and the Giants signed Frank Gifford (6-1, 205). The Chicago Bears thought they had scooped the field when they made Billy Anderson their bonus choice. The relatively unknown athlete from Compton Junior College was a mercurial ace in the low hurdles and 100-yard dash. He was a 9.7 speedster with 195 pounds neatly distributed over his 6-1 frame. But, it developed, he wasn't much of a football player!

In more recent years, there have been some noteworthy additions to the category. Washington has two fine ones in Jim Podoley (6-2, 191) and Ed Sutton (6-1, 202). Detroit came up with Don McIlhenny (6, 200 and now with Green Bay) and Lew Carpenter (6-2, 205 and also Packer property). In Los Angeles, Tom Wilson (6, 204) has added zest to the Ram backfield while Baltimore partisans have taken Lenny Moore (6-1, 190) to their hearts. Last season, Jim Pace (6, 195) improved with each game at San Francisco and Dan Lewis (6-1, 200) displayed promise with Detroit. But the outstanding newcomer was John Crow (6-2, 215) who combined break-away speed with power to make a devastating impression on Cardinal foes before he was sidelined with a broken leg.

Several promising rookies are tabbed for prominence in the Big And Fast school this year. They are Pete Johnson (6-1, 200: Bears), Art Brandriff (6-2, 200: Lions), Alex Hawkins (6-2, 205: Packers) and Joe Morrison (6-1, 200: Giants).

But only recently the NFL braintrusts have developed a new interest in the "scatback" of years gone by. Somewhere along the line these nimble open field artists lost their identity, but they came back strong in the past two seasons. Outstanding threats here are Willie Galimore and Jon Arnett. This duo, from the outset, proved to the league that they can score from any point on a football field at any time.

LeRoy Bolden and Bobby Mitchell were two similar threats last season at Cleveland. They will undoubtedly be even more dangerous with a year of seasoning under their belts this season. The Bears' Johnny Morris is another who made his mark last year. He has the break-away speed and combines it with endurance that saw him work as the Chicago clubs' No. 1 left half last year, with Galimore used more in the "spot" role. And if Abe Woodson can regain the spark of brilliance he displayed at Illinois, he will be a natural to crash this group.

Today the athletes are all categorized and typed. It's all a part of the exciting makeup of the pro game.

SCOUTING REPORT OF TOP 96 COLLEGE DRAFTEES

Following is SPORTS FORECAST'S scouting report on the top 96 college draftees of 1959. These reports have been compiled through the cooperation of National Football League clubs and extensive research.

BALTIMORE COLTS

NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	SCHOOL
1	**Jackie Burkett**	C	6'2"	225	**Auburn**
	FUTURE: Linebacker. Outstanding lineman in S. E. Conference.				
2	**Dave Sherer**	E	6'2"	198	**SMU**
	Offense. Deceptive and good hands. Fine punter.				
3	**Luciano to Detroit**				
4	**Zeke Smith**	C	6'3"	220	**Auburn**
	FUTURE. Linebacker. Very rugged.				
5	**Hanson Churchill**	G	6'2"	250	**Mississippi**
	Very powerful. Rugged middle guard. Linebacker.				
6	**Palmer Pyle**	T	6'2"	245	**Mich. St.**
	FUTURE. Offensive tackle. Fine prospect.				
7	**Harold Lewis**	B	5'11"	185	**Houston**
	Figures first as offensive HB. Extreme speed.				
8	**Tommy Coffey**	B	6'1"	195	**West Texas St.**
	Strong runner. Very good receiver.				

CHICAGO BEARS

NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	SCHOOL
1	**Don Clark**	HB	5'11"	195	**Ohio St.**
	Off. 9.9 speed. Good receiver. Will get look at flanker end. Canada.				
2	**Richie Petitbon**	HB-QB	6'2"	205	**Tulane**
	Slot as receiver, off. back, def. back, 9.8 speed.				
3	**Pete Johnson**	HB	6'1"	200	**VMI**
	Fullback. 9.9 speed. Will grow. Powerful. Good runner.				
4	**John Tracey to Los Angeles**				
5	**John Adams**	FB	6'3"	235	**L. A. St. Coll.**
	Has 10 flat speed. Receiver. Ambidextrous thrower. Excellent prospect. Very rugged.				
6	**Fred Cole**	G	5'11"	230	**Maryland**
	Off. guard, tackle rt. Very quick. Recommended highly by Tom Mott. Good in post season. Pulls out well. Canada.				
7A	**Jim Tucker**	E	6'3"	210	**Chattanooga**
	Fine receiver. Good speed. Good hands.				
7B	**Kenney to Washington**				
8A	**Dick Clark**	B	6'2"	200	**Baylor**
	Flanker back. Good receiver. 9.9 speed. Can lead play interference.				
8B	**Willie Smith**	T	6'2"	240	**Michigan**
	From Giants. Will get long look as off. tackle.				

LOS ANGELES RAMS

NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	SCHOOL
1A	**Dick Bass**	HB	5'10"	190	**Coll. of Pac.**
	FUTURE. From Eagles. Regarded as fine a prospect as Jon Arnett. Very elusive and good power.				
1B	**Paul Dickson**	T	6'5"	245	**Baylor**
	Off. tackle. Good speed. Very strong.				
2A	**Buddy Humphrey**	QB	6'	185	**Baylor**
	From Washington. A progressively improving QB. Strong flair for passing. Excellent ball handler and good runner.				
2B	**Don Brown**	HB	6'1"	195	**Houston**
	2 way HB. Good speed. Slashing type runner. Will get long look on defense. To Cards.				
3A	**Larry Hickman**	FB	6'2"	225	**Baylor**
	Very hard hitter. Speed equal to Marconi. Figures to alternate on offense. To Cards.				
3B	**Tom Franckauser**	E	6'	195	**Purdue**
	From Pittsburgh. Exceptional receiver. Jim Orr type. Drafted a defensive HB but will get long look as flanker end.				
4A	**Bob Reifsnyder**	T	6'2"	240	**Navy**
	From Pittsburgh. Fine prospect as linebacker.				
4B	**Blanche Martin**	B	6'1"	195	**Mich. St.**
	FUTURE. Sprinter. Injured knee has responded to surgery. Outstanding receiver. Brilliant open field runner.				
4C	**John Tracey**	E	6'3"	220	**Texas A&M**
	From Bears. Figures as slot back. Good blocker and possession receiver. Averge speed. To Cardinals.				
5	**John Lands**	E	6'4"	205	**Montana**
	FUTURE. Led Skyline Conference in receiving. Had 41 yard punt average. Basketball player. Has spring ALA R. C. Owens.				
6	**David Painter**	C	6'7"	230	**Tulane**
	FUTURE. Ran a 10.2 100 in high school. Should grow to 250-60. Offensive or Defensive end.				
7	**Ed Meador**	B	5'11"	185	**Arkansas Tech.**
	Little All-American. Outstanding pass defender. Figures at that position.				
8	**Bill Conner**	E	6'3"	218	**Jackson St. Coll.**
	Offensive end. 10 second speed. Good blocker. Outstanding in small league.				

DETROIT LIONS

NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	SCHOOL
1	**Nick Pietrosante**	FB	6'2"	227	**N.D.**
	Good runner. Great blocker. Good punter. Tough with excellent attitudes. Loves to play.				
2A	**Chas. Horton**	G	6'1"	230	**Baylor**
	Signed by Toronto for Offense.				
2B	**Mike Rabold**	G	6'2"	235	**Indiana**
	From Pittsburgh. MVP Ind. Off. guard or tackle. Senior Bowl. Good blocker. Rugged.				
3A	**Ron Koes**	C	6'2"	220	**No. Car.**
	Linebacker. Good tackle. Aggressive.				
3B	**Ron Luciano**	T	6'2"	240	**Syracuse**
	From Baltimore. Good speed. Off. tackle. All-American. Most rugged lineman. Powerful.				
4A	**Art Brandriff**	B	6'2"	200	**VMI**
	Southern Conf. sprint champ. Off. receiver. Def. half. Kickoff return. Developing. Just approaching potential.				
4B	**Bob Grottkau**	G	6'4"	220	**Oregon**
	Off. guard. Lineman of Week on Coast. Good speed.				
5	**Wooten to Cleveland**				
6A	**Lewis to Cards**				
6B	**Dick Guesman**	T	6'2"	245	**W. Virginia**
	From Pittsburgh. Off. tackle. Powerful. Kickoff man. Physical specimen. Good speed for size.				
7	**Ben Donnell**	C	6'6"	220	**Vanderbilt**
	Linebacker. Rangy. Should broaden out. Could go both ways.				
8	**Jim Linden**	T	6'4"	230	**Oregon**
	Off. tackle. Developed late in season. Finished fast.				

GREEN BAY PACKERS

NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	SCHOOL
1	**Randy Duncan**	QB	6'	180	**Iowa**
	Great leadership. Excellent passer and fair runner. Has flair for pro style. Canada.				
2	**Alex Hawkins**	HB	6'2"	205	**So. Carolina**
	Strong runner and top cornerback prospect. Excellent speed.				
3	**Boyd Dowler**	QB	6'5"	220	**Colorado**
	Fine slot back prospect. Very good hands and excellent blocker. Led Colorado in passing and receiving.				
4	**Prahst to Cleveland**				
5A	**Wetoska Traded to Washington.**				
5B	**Andy Cverko**	G	6'	235	**Northwestern U.**
	From Pittsburgh. Good pull out guard. Likes rough going. Figures on off.				
6	**Willie Taylor**	C	6'	232	**Florida A&M**
	Figures as offensive guard or tackle. Good blocker and aggressive.				
7A	**Bobby Jackson**	B	6'1"	185	**Alabama**
	Figures as defensive safety. Good hands. 9.7 man in century. Should mix well with Diccon.				
7B	**Gary Raid**	T	6'2"	255	**Williamette**
	From Giants. Will get long look at both offense and defensive tackle. Has size Packers have needed.				
8A	**Buddy Mayfield**	E	6'2"	190	**So. Carolina**
	Figures as insurance for Max McGee.				
8B	**Bob Laraba**	B	6'2"	190	**Texas Western**
	From Cleveland. Excellent outside speed. Figures on offense.				

NEW YORK GIANTS

NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	SCHOOL
1	**Lee Grosscup**	QB	6'1"	190	**Utah**
	Counted upon as Conerly's successor. Very accurate passer. Fair ball handler. Poor runner.				
2	**Buddy Dial**	E	6'1"	180	**Rice**
	Excellent hands. Very shifty. Fair speed. Giants hope he'll add 10 pounds.				
3	**Joe Morrison**	HB	6'1"	200	**Cincinnati**
	Very strong runner. Good passer. Also fine defense prospect.				
4	**Clark to San Francisco**				
5	**Ellison Kelly**	G	6'	212	**Mich. St.**
	Figures as linebacker. Very aggressive.				
6	**Traded to Browns**				
7	**Traded to Packers**				
8	**Traded to Bears**				

CLEVELAND BROWNS

NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	SCHOOL
1	**Rich Kreitling**	E	6'3"	200	**Illinois**
	Very fast. Fastest man on Ill. squad. Good hands and faking.				

2 **Dick Schafrath** G 6'0" 225 **Ohio St.**
Tackle and end at O.S.U. Off. guard or def. end. Is still growing.

3 **Francis O'Brien** T 6'1" 230 **Mich. St.**
Will get long look at offensive guard first, as will most Cleveland linemen.

4A **Gary Prahst** E 6'3" 215 **Michigan**
4th round choice G-B. Off. end. Good speed. Track champ in high school. Knee trouble. Strong.

4B **Dave Lloyd** C 6'2" 230 **Georgia**
Figures as linebacker candidate.

5A **John Wooten** G 6'3" 245 **Colorado**
From Detroit. Excellent two way guard.

5B **Dick LeBeau** B 6'0" 185 **Ohio St.**
Def. back. Excellent tackler.

6A **James Prestel** T 6'2" 245 **Idaho**
From Giants. FUTURE. Off. guard. Very strong and agile.

6B **Bob Denton** E 6'0" 240 **Coll. of Pac.**
FUTURE. Off. guard.

7 **Gene Miller** T 6'0" 240 **Rice**
FUTURE. Off. guard.

8A **Bob Ptacek** QB 6'1" 208 **Michigan**
From Cards. Strong runner. No speed. Good passer with poise.

8B **Traded to Green Bay**

PITTSBURGH STEELERS

1 **Dan James to San Francisco**
2 **Rabold to Detroit**
3 **Franckauser to Los Angeles**
4 **Reifsnyder to Los Angeles**
5 **Cverko Traded to Green Bay**
6 **Dick Guesman to Detroit**
7 **Mitch Ogiego to Washington**

8 **Tom Barnett** B 6'1" 200 **Purdue**
Figures as Defensive back. Strong tackler.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS

1 **Don Allard** QB 6'1" 195 **Boston Coll.**
Was strong defensive prospect. Could have stepped into Skin secondary in '59. Has signed with Ottawa in Canada.

2 **Humphrey to Los Angeles**

3 **Emil Karas** T 6'3" 220 **Dayton**
Very aggressive defensive player. Could be Brito's successor. Very agile. Should go to 235.

4 **Jim Wood** E 6'4" 220 **Okla. St.**
Good speed and hands. Figures as offensive end. Could develop in 2 years to top flight control receiver.

5A **Bob Wetoska** E 6'4" 238 **N.D.**
From Green Bay. Good speed for size. Figures as short side end on offense. Strong blocker. Good all around football player.

5B **Bates to Cards**

6 **Jim McFalls** T 6'4" 235 **VMI**
Figures as offensive tackle. Strong blocker. Good speed.

7A **Don Lawrence** T 6'3" 240 **N.D.**
Kuharich was very high on his all around play. Will get long look both ways.

7B **Mitch Ogiego** QB 6' 190 **Iowa**
From Pittsburgh. Excellent passer. Good savvy and ball handler. Canada.

7C **Jim Kenney** E 6'3" 220 **Boston U.**
From Bears. Figures as off. end. Good speed and hands. Also good kickoff man.

8 **Gene O'Pella** E 6'5" 225 **Villanova**
Great hands and excellent speed for size. May lack aggressiveness. Offense.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

1 **Bass to Los Angeles**

2 **J. D. Smith** T 6'4" 245 **Rice**
Rated as best tackle in southwest. Probable offense.

3 **Wray Carlton** HB 5'11" 190 **Duke**
Good outside speed. Figures on offense.

4 **Jim Grazione** QB 6' 195 **Villanova**
Figures as def. HB. Good pass defender. Tough tackler.

5 **Nick Mumley** T 6'6" 250 **Purdue**
Kilroy sees him on defense. Big and very agile.

6 **Al Benecick** G 6'0" 200 **Syracuse**
Fast off. guard. Good speed on pull-out. Very aggressive.

7 **Tucker traded to Bears**

8 **Wilmer Fowler** B 5'11" 175 **Northwestern U.**
Speed on defense. Good pass defender. Beat Bobby Mitchell in 100 dash during Big 10 Meets.

CHICAGO CARDINALS

1 **Bill Stacy** QB 6'1" 185 **Mississippi St.**
Defensive halfback. Excellent speed. Good receiver. Standout in North-South game.

2 **Jerry Wilson** E 6'2" 240 **Auburn**
Defensive end. Tough. Will grow. Played fine East-West game.

3 **James Butler** FB 6'6" 245 **Vanderbilt**
Offensive fullback or linebacker. 9.9 in hundred.

4 **Ken Beck** T 6'3" 240 **Texas A&M**
Defensive tackle. Excellent size. Quick.

5A **Maurice Schleicher** E 6'4" 238 **Penn St.**
Linebacker. Rugged. Still growing. Good speed for size.

5B **Ted Bates** T 6'0" 225 **Oregon St.**
From Washington. Offensive guard or linebacker. Exceptional speed.

6A **Thomas Redmond** T 6'6" 245 **Vanderbilt**
Defensive tackle or end. Good prospect.

6B **Charles Mac Lewis** T 6'6" 285 **Iowa**
From Detroit. Offensive center. Will become quicker and faster with maturity. Played well in Rose Bowl.

7 **Rogers to San Francisco**

8 **Ptacek to Cleveland**

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS

1A **Dave Baker** QB 6'1" 185 **Oklahoma**
Defensive halfback. Good hands. Shifty.

1B **Dan James** C 6'2" 250 **Ohio St.**
From Pittsburgh. Offensive center. Looked good in Senior Bowl.

2 **Bob Harrison** C 6'2" 230 **Oklahoma**
Linebacker. Quick. Excellent prospect. Loves to play.

3 **Ed Dove** HB 6'1" 190 **Colorado**
Defensive halfback. Exceptionally fast. Good receiver.

4 **Monte Clark** T 6'5" 240 **USC**
4th round choice from N.Y. FUTURE. Good temperament. Will mature. Good reactions.

5 **Frank Geremia** T 6'3" 225 **Notre Dame**
Offensive tackle. Played offense in Senior Bowl and defense in Blue-Gray game.

6 **Tony Bavaro** T 6'3" 235 **Holy Cross**
Defensive tackle or linebacker. Good blocker. Rugged.

7A **Don Rogers** T 6'2" 225 **So. Carolina**
From Cards. Offensive guard. 11 sec. track man. Quick.

7B **Dan Colchico** E 6'4" 220 **San Jose St.**
FUTURE. Slot or closed end. Married. Good size.

8 **Lewis Aiken** E 6'4" 202 **Vanderbilt**
Offensive end. 10 sec. man. Good receiver.

NINTH ROUND

CLUB	PLAYER	POS.	SCHOOL
Green Bay Packers	Dixon, George	B	Univ. of Bridgeport
Chicago Cardinals	Ferguson, Gary	T	S. M. U.
Philadelphia Eagles	Johnson, Gene	B	Cincinnati
Washington Redskins	Haley, Dick	B	Pittsburgh
Detroit Lions	Smith, Carl	B	Tennessee
San Francisco 49ers	Green, Robert	B	Florida U.
Pittsburgh Steelers	Davis, Harold	G	Houston
Los Angeles Rams	Cundiff, Larry	T	Michigan State
Chicago Bears	Youman, Maurice	T	Syracuse
Cleveland Browns	Wilson, Kirk	B	U. C. L. A.
New York Giants	Delveaux, Jack	B	Illinois
Baltimore Colts	Brown, Thomas	G	Minnesota

TENTH ROUND

CLUB	PLAYER	POS.	SCHOOL
Green Bay Packers	Tuccio, Sam	T	Mississippi Southern
Philadelphia Eagles	West, Rollie	B	Villanova
Chicago Cardinals	DeCantis, Emil	B	North Carolina
Detroit Lions	Laraway, Jack	B	Purdue
Washington Redskins	Toth, Ron	B	Notre Dame
San Francisco 49ers	Nagurski, Broncho	T	Notre Dame
Pittsburgh Steelers	Gunnels, Riley	T	Georgia
Chicago Bears	Coronado, Robert	E	College of Pacific
Los Angeles Rams	Goldstein, Alan	E	North Carolina
New York Giants	Pepe, Bob	E	North Carolina State
Cleveland Browns	Zeman, Robert	B	Wisconsin
Baltimore Colts	Stewart, Don	E	S. M. U.

ELEVENTH ROUND

CLUB	PLAYER	POS.	SCHOOL
Green Bay Packers	Webb, Bob J.	B	St. Ambrose College
Chicago Cardinals	Faucette, Floyd	B	Georgia Tech
Philadelphia Eagles	Powell, Art	E	San Jose State
Washington Redskins	Marciniak, Gerald	G	Michigan
Detroit Lions	Jacobs, Harry	G	Bradley
San Francisco 49ers	Hays, Jack	B	Trinity (Texas)
Pittsburgh Steelers	Curtis, Overton	B	Utah State
Los Angeles Rams	Kelly, Joe W.	B	New Mexico A. & M.
Chicago Bears	Gray, Edgar	T	North Texas
Cleveland Browns	King, Gerald	G	Kent State
New York Giants	Sawyer, Robert	B	Wyoming
Baltimore Colts	Stephens, Tom	B	Syracuse

TWELFTH ROUND

CLUB	PLAYER	POS.	SCHOOL
Green Bay Packers	Hall, Larry	G	Missouri Valley College
Philadelphia Eagles	Keys, Howard	T	Oklahoma State
Chicago Cardinals	Edmondson, Ted	E	Hardin-Simmons
Detroit Lions	Stehouwer, Ron	T	Colorado State
Washington Redskins	Wypyszynski, Roger	T	St. Norbert's
San Francisco 49ers	Korutz, Bill	C	Dayton
Pittsburgh Steelers	Pavliska, Bill	B	Baylor
Chicago Bears	Rowland, Justin	E	Texas Christian
Los Angeles Rams	Connelly, Mike	C	Utah State
New York Giants	Flowers, Charles	B	Mississippi
Cleveland Browns	Palandrani, Francis	T	North Carolina State
Baltimore Colts	Wood, Richard	QB	Auburn

THIRTEENTH ROUND

CLUB	PLAYER	POS.	SCHOOL
Green Bay Packers	Hurd, Jim	B	Albion College
Chicago Cardinals	Lamberti, Pat	E	Richmond
Philadelphia Eagles	Stillwagon, Dick	B	Purdue
Washington Redskins	Shoemake, Billy	E	Louisiana College
Detroit Lions	Steffen, James	B	U. C. L. A.
San Francisco 49ers	Lopasky, Bill	G	West Virginia
Pittsburgh Steelers	Bohling, Dewey	B	Hardin-Simmons
Los Angeles Rams	Witcher, Albert	E	Baylor
Chicago Bears	Jones, Gene	B	Rice
Cleveland Browns	Reese, Ray	LB	Bowling Green
New York Giants	Kompara, John	T	South Carolina
Baltimore Colts	Smith, Rudolph	T	Mississippi

FOURTEENTH ROUND

CLUB	PLAYER	POS.	SCHOOL
Green Bay Packers	Kerr, Ken	G	Arizona State at Tempe
Philadelphia Eagles	Smith, Jack	T	Clemson
Chicago Cardinals	Bo-Bo, Robert	T	Texas Western
Detroit Lions	Baldwin, James	C	McMurray
Washington Redskins	Schwarz, Kurt	G	Maryland
San Francisco 49ers	Dukes, Mike	B	Clemson
Pittsburgh Steelers	Peppercorn, John	E	Kansas
Chicago Bears	Robb, Joe	T	T. C. U.
Los Angeles Rams	Davidson, Peter	T	The Citadel
New York Giants	Ellis, Roger	C	Maine
Cleveland Browns	Dubenion, Elbert	B	Bluffton
Baltimore Colts	Burket, Ferdie	B	Southeast. Okla. State

(Continued on page 94)

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Engagement Ring has 2 baguette shaped ribbons of 14K gold. Brilliant supreme 7 ★★★★★★★ quality center diamond hand set and polished, weights listed below. Specify 14K yellow or white gold.

CENTER DIAMOND

9310D6160	.15ct.	$154.00
9311D9100	.25ct.	227.50
9312D13020	.35ct.	325.50
9313D16380	.40ct.	410.00
9314D21420	.50ct.	535.00
9315D28700	.60ct.	715.00
9316D41300	.75ct.	1030.00
9317D62300	1.00ct.	1555.00

Wedding Band to match. Custom fitted to above engagement ring. Hand polished. Specify 14K yellow or white gold.

9318D1260 ..... 31.50

Engagement ring has 4 sparkling side diamonds with matching supreme 7★★★★★★★ quality center diamond; hand set and polished, total weights listed below. Specify 14K yellow or white gold.

9160D5670	.15ct.	$140.00
9161D8890	.25ct.	225.00
9162D12670	.35ct.	315.00
9163D18200	.40ct.	455.00
9164D20230	.50ct.	505.00
9165D27720	.60ct.	680.00
9166D35070	.75ct.	875.00

Wedding Band to match. 7 diamonds total weight .14ct. Specify 14K yellow or white gold.

9167D5320 .14ct. 135.00

Distinctive, smartly styled setting accents stunning brilliance of a lovely diamond solitaire. Engagement Ring supreme 7 ★★★★★★★ quality diamond is available in all weights listed below. Specify 14K yellow or white gold.

CENTER DIAMOND

9300D6160	.15ct.	$154.00
9301D9100	.25ct.	227.50
9302D13020	.35ct.	325.50
9303D16380	.40ct.	410.00
9304D21420	.50ct.	535.00
9305D28700	.60ct.	715.00
9306D41300	.75ct.	1030.00
9307D62300	1.00ct.	1555.00

Wedding Band matches engagement ring. Available in 14K yellow or white gold.

9308D1260 ..... 31.50

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★ **UNCONDITIONAL LIFETIME GUARANTEE**
Full price paid for your REGAL diamond on trade for larger REGAL diamond ring at any time.

★ **INSURANCE APPRAISAL**
Every REGAL diamond ring is individually appraised as to weight, color, and size.

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Each REGAL diamond ring is individually registered and registration number is noted on guarantee for your protection.

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Individually weighed for your protection.

★ **STYLING**
Selected and prepared by master craftsmen. Custom styled for people of discriminating taste.

★ **CRAFTSMANSHIP**
Every REGAL diamond ring is hand set and polished by master craftsmen.

RINGS CUSTOM STYLED FOR PEOPLE OF DISCRIMINATING TASTE

Two beautiful baguette side diamonds with matching 7 ★★★★★★★ quality center diamond; hand set and polished. Guaranteed total weights listed below. 14K white gold only.

9130D11060	.30ct.	$275.00
9131D14980	.40ct.	375.00
9132D21070	.50ct.	525.00
9133D24500	.60ct.	612.00
9134D33320	.75ct.	830.00
9135D55790	1.00ct.	1395.00

Wedding band, 3 baguette diamonds hand set and polished total weight .15ct.

9136D7210 .15ct. 180.00

Engagement Ring with swirl edge. Brilliant supreme 7 ★★★★★★★ quality center diamond hand set and polished, weights listed below. An exceptional REGAL value. Specify 14K yellow or white gold.

9140D5530	.15ct.	$138.00
9141D8470	.25ct.	212.00
9142D12460	.35ct.	310.00
9143D15680	.40ct.	390.00
9144D20720	.50ct.	515.00
9145D27720	.60ct.	690.00
9146D40460	.75ct.	1000.00
9147D61880	1.00ct.	1545.00

Wedding band to match with swirl edge.

9148D1050 ..... 26.00

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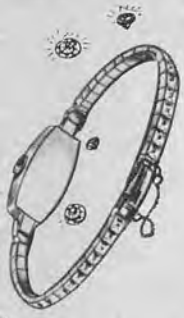
ADD A DIAMOND EVERY GIVING OCCASION—WATCH THESE ATTACHMENTS OR BRACELETS GROW!



STYLE A

Watch Attachments

306A6000 .....$132.00
Contains (6) brilliant diamonds set in 14 kt. gold attachment.

312A8700 .....$192.00
Complete 14 kt. gold watch attachment with a total of (12) fine diamonds.

Bracelet

306B8250 .....$182.00
Contains (6) genuine diamonds set in 14 kt. gold bracelet.

317B11400 .....$250.00
Complete 14 kt. gold bracelet with a total of (17) fine diamonds.

STYLE B

400AB600—To add a diamond to any of the above bracelets or watch attachments. .$13.50

Watch Attachments

106A9900 .....$220.00
Contains (6) genuine diamonds set in 14 kt. gold watch attachment.

116A12900 .....$325.00
Complete 14 kt. gold watch attachment with a total of (16) diamonds.

Bracelet

106B10800 .....$242.00
Contains (6) genuine diamonds set in 14 kt. gold bracelet.

116B16800 .....$375.00
Contains (16) brilliant diamonds set in 14 kt. gold bracelet.

123B20000 .....$450.00
Complete 14 kt. gold bracelet with a total of (23) fine diamonds.

STYLE C

Watch Attachments

208A7800 .....$172.00
Contains (8) genuine diamonds set in 14 kt. gold watch attachment.

216A11250 .....$248.00
Contains (16) brilliant diamonds set in 14 kt. gold watch attachment.

232A18600 .....$409.00
Complete 14 kt. gold watch attachment with a total of (32) diamonds.

Bracelet

208B9000 .....$198.00
Contains (8) brilliant diamonds set in 14 kt. gold bracelet.

216B11250 .....$248.00
Contains (16) brilliant diamonds set in 14 kt. gold bracelt.

246B24750 .....$545.00
Complete 14 kt. gold bracelet with a total of (46) fine diamonds.

Watch attachment and bracelet available only in 14 kt. white gold.

All prices subject to change without notice. Retail prices include Federal Excise Tax. All illustrations enlarged to show detail.

DIAMOND PENDANTS

56M1575 .....$35.00
Diamond and iridescent cultured pearl pendant hand set and polished in 14 kt. white gold. Attached to 15" 14 kt. white gold neck chain.

57M2700 .....$60.50
Cultured pearl and brilliant diamonds set in 14 kt. white gold pendant. Attached to 15" white gold neck chain.

60M9000 .....$203.00
Brilliant diamonds set in 14 kt. white gold double heart pendant. Attached to 15" white gold neck chain.

58M900 .....$22.00
Radiant genuine diamond 14 kt. white gold heart pendant hand set and polished. Attached to 15" 14 kt. white gold neck chain.

59M2250 .....$50.00
Above with larger diamond.

Engagement Ring is lovely proportioned circlet with brilliant supreme 7 ★★★★★★★ quality center diamond; hand set and polished. Guaranteed weights listed below. Specify 14K yellow or white gold.

CENTER DIAMOND

9100D5600	.15ct.	$140.00
9101D8540	.25ct.	215.00
9102D12460	.35ct.	310.00
9103D15750	.40ct.	395.00
9104D20720	.50ct.	520.00
9105D27720	.60ct.	693.00
9106D40460	.75ct.	1000.00
9107D61880	1.00ct.	1545.00

Lady's matching gold wedding band
9108D560 ..... 14.00
Gent's matching gold wedding band
9109D770 ..... 19.50

DIAMOND DINNER RINGS

51M3750 .....$83.00
Princess cluster ring containing (3) diamonds hand set and polished. Specify 14 kt. white or yellow gold.

52M4875 .....$107.00
Same as above containing (3) larger diamonds.

53M8250 .....$182.00
As above pictured style containing a total of (21) brilliant diamonds.

54M9000 .....$203.00
Modern cluster ring containing (7) radiant diamonds hand set and polished. Specify 14 kt. white or yellow gold.

55M9000 .....$203.00
Swirl cluster ring containing (7) brilliant diamonds hand set and polished. Specify 14 kt. white or yellow gold.

DIAMOND CROSSES

62M1800 .....$42.00
Two tone cross—14 kt. white gold (1) diamond cross set off by a 14 kt. yellow gold heart. Attached to a 15" 14 kt. yellow gold neck chain.

63M5250 .....$121.00
(11) brilliant diamonds hand set into a 14 kt. white gold cross. Attached to 15" 14 kt. white gold neck chain.

61M1125 .....$28.00
(1) diamond hand set into 14 kt. white gold cross. Attached to 15" 14 kt. white gold neck chain.

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P

Pegged For STARDOM

Each year a fresh crop of new faces make their mark in the National Football League. History has proved that less than 14 per cent of the newcomers make the grade in their first year. However, 1959 should be an exception, with many outstanding prospects making a bid for posts in the major league of pro football. The list, by position (below), is comprised of those players whom SPORTS FORECAST feels are best qualified to become members of NFL clubs this season. Others, whom we have "Pegged For Stardom", are pictured individually with vignettes.

MIKE RABOLD—LIONS

6-2, 240, Guard

Rabold ranks as one of the most durable linemen in the University of Indiana's grid history. Last year's captain and most valuable player, Rabold never missed a varsity game in three years and was a starter in every one except the opener of his soph season. He averaged 44 minutes per game during his college career. Last year he made his guard post the strongest position in a line which surprised both opponents and Hoosier followers. He played tackle as a soph and junior. He was named captain of the North squad in this year's Senior Bowl. A determined competitor, he has good speed and excellent drive.

RICH KREITLING—BROWNS

6-3, 200, Offensive End

Cleveland coach Paul Brown thought enough of Kreitling to make him his No. 1 draft choice this year, as a future! Though his original class had graduated, he had another season of eligibility remaining at Illinois, where he was a sure bet for unanimous All-American. The fastest man on a college team noted for its speed, Rich twice caught short passes last season and turned them into 83-yard scoring pitches. Along with his speed, he has excellent hands and is regarded as a deceptive receiver in running patterns, both long and short. Though he's two years from his peak ability, he is expected to take much of the pressure off Billy Howton this season.

ENDS

John Tracey.....Cardinals
Tom Franckhauser.....Rams
Jerry Wilson.....Cardinals
Sam Williams.....Rams
Buddy Dial.....Giants

TACKLES

Ken Beck.....Cardinals
Gene Selawski.....Rams
Ron Luciano.....Lions
J. D. Smith.....Eagles

GUARDS

Dick Schafrath.....Browns
John Wooten.....Browns
Andy Cverko.....Packers

CENTER

Dan James.....49ers

QUARTERBACK

Buddy Humphrey.....Rams

OFFENSIVE HB's

Pete Johnson.....Bears
Alex Hawkins.....Packers
Art Brandriff.....Lions
Theron Sapp.....Eagles
C. R. Roberts.....Steelers

FULLBACKS

John Adams.....Bears
Nick Pietrosante.....Lions
Larry Hickman.....Cardinals

LINEBACKERS

Ted Bates.....Cardinals
Maury Schleicher.....Cardinals
Hanson Churchwell.....Colts
Bob Reifsnyder.....Rams

DEFENSIVE HB's

Ed Meador.....Rams
Bobby Jackson.....Packers
Joe Morrison.....Giants
Richie Petitbon.....Bears
Eddie Dove.....49ers

BOB HARRISON—49ers

6-2, 220, Linebacker

At Oklahoma they hailed Bob as the greatest blocking center they ever had at Norman (Okla.). That includes such as John Rapacz, Tom Catlin and Jerry Tubbs. But the pros feel he's an even better linebacker prospect. Bob is quick and is excellent at diagnosing plays and shoots the gap well. Harrison was on most everyone's All-American last year. San Francisco scout Pappy Waldorf believes he will find regular employment in his freshman season. Tackles low and hard and with fluid coordination.

DAVE BAKER—49ers

6-1, 185, Safety

Baker is an outstanding football player, or perhaps "athlete" is more appropriate. At Oklahoma he directed the Sooners from quarterback, was a tricky runner, good passer and knew how to boot extra points. But his greatest value was at safety on defense, where he continually broke the opposition's spirit with timely interceptions and knife-like tackles. As a junior he hit the headlines when he picked off a Duke pass and ran 94 yards for a touchdown . . . longest in the history of the Sugar Bowl. Dave is counted upon to step into Dicky Moegle's shoes and allow the one-time Rice ace to join the offensive platoon.

BILLY STACY—CARDINALS

6-1, 185, Safety

Stacy is a triple-threat quarterback from Mississippi State who can catch passes as well as throw them and return a punt as well as he kicks them. He could make most teams as a pass receiver, but the Cardinals are all up in the air over his prowess at safety. Billy is very fast, 9.8, shifty and can rack up yardage when he pulls in a stray aerial. He's also a sure tackler, repeatedly coming up from his safety post at State to make tackles at the line of scrimmage. Was a standout pass receiver in last year's North-South game. Plays with poise and confidence.

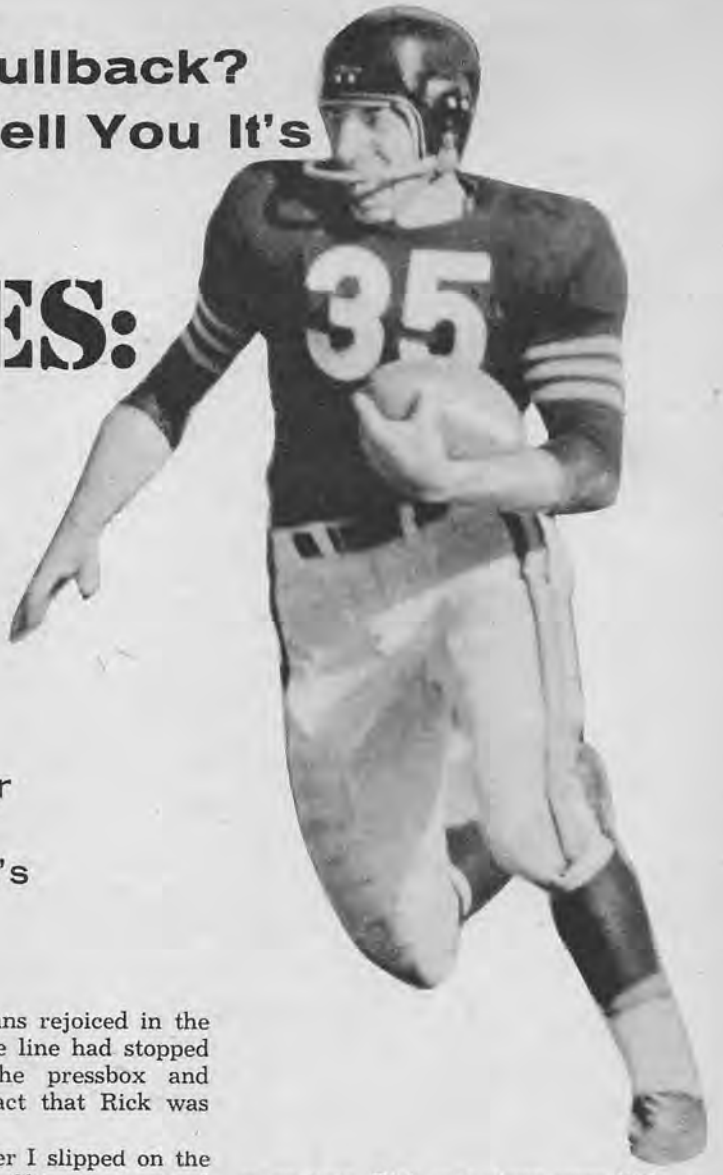
JOHN GUZIK—RAMS

6-3, 230, Linebacker

John is another crack lineman out of Pittsburgh and won many All-American honors last season. An outstanding guard in college who could also go well at tackle, Guzik is slated for linebacking duty with Los Angeles this season. Despite such fine returning sophs as Jobko and Michaels, along with vets Dougherty and Richter, there are those who feel John has what it takes to win a starting berth at one of the outside posts. Rated as very quick with good natural instincts, he is a strong tackler and likes to mix it. Was drafted last year by the Rams as a future for '59 delivery.

Pro Football's Top Fullback?
Many Authorities Will Tell You It's

RICK CASARES: HEART OF THE BEARS!



Opposing linemen usually know that Rick will be coming at 'em with his legs churning and shoulders rocking. And no matter how hard they hit him, he'll be back for more . . . because that's the way this courageous fullback plays the game!

by William Gleason

When a guy is 6-2, weighs 225 pounds and can run with the speed of a track star, there is a tendency to forget that courage is necessary to him just as it is to the little guy. But you remember it when you are around 6-2, 225-pound Rick Casarés, the bruising fullback of the Chicago Bears.

On a bitter Sunday last December I watched a silent demonstration of Casares' raw courage while I sought shelter from the cold before the Bears-Steelers game in University of Pittsburgh stadium. Rick's ribs had been bruised so badly in the previous game that George Halas, the Bears' head coach, would not have been surprised if Casares had come to him and said, "Look, Coach, I think I better sit this one out."

Instead Casares asked for a doctor to administer a pain-killer. Then the big guy went out for the pre-game workout. When he returned he ruefully admitted that he was feeling no better. The doctor tried the pain-killer again. Casares played the first half against the rugged Steelers, and each time he was tackled searing pain must have coursed through his huge frame.

During halftime the doctor had to treat Rick again so the big fellow could return to action. That afternoon Casares wasn't his devastating self, and Steeler fans rejoiced in the way their defensive line had stopped him. I sat in the pressbox and marveled at the fact that Rick was playing at all.

A few weeks later I slipped on the ice during a severe Chicago storm. I thought my back had been broken but X-rays revealed "nothing more than a bruised rib," as the doctor put it. As I left the hospital it came to me that Casares had played football while he was in worse shape than I.

You might ask why he does it. The answer goes much deeper than a simple, "That's the kind of guy he is." Casares is the heart of the Bears. Halas knows it; the other players know it; Rick knows it.

Without him the brilliant defensive play of Bill George, Bill Bishop and Fred Williams, and the dazzling sweeps of Willie Galimore would be wasted effort. Last year, particularly, Casares WAS the Bears' offense. Because of injuries to ends Jim Dooley, Bob Carey and Harlon Hill and a very unsettled quarterback position, the club had no passing game worthy of mention.

Defensive signal callers knew the Bears' major offensive threats were Casares over the middle and Galimore or little Johnny Morris running the outside plays. When Willie and Johnny were in the backfield at the same time, Rick was given very little help because the two halfbacks are too small to be effective blockers.

Although the defensive alignments were set to stop him, Rick managed to gain 651 yards for a 3.7 average. This earned him the No. 6 ranking among the league's rushers, but the season was far from satisfactory for him. He summed it up rather well in early November after he had gained 113 yards against Green Bay, including a 64-yard touchdown run. Seated on a folding chair with a large towel draped across his bruised body, Rick said:

"I've been dying to get into the secondary and run. I've been pretty well frustrated this season."

More than anything else, the Bears are hopeful that they can help Casares lead an unfrustrated life this fall. They know that enabling him to "get into the secondary and run" is the key to their championship hopes. Once he's across the line of scrimmage, Rick no longer is a blasting fullback. He's an elusive halfback, just as he was when he reported to the pro team in the summer of 1955.

The Bears had Harry (Chick)

Jagade playing fullback then and a large citizen of Arkansas named John Hoffman available for "swing man" duty at halfback or fullback. This trio gave the Bears a "bull backfield" that led the league in total yards gained (2,388) and average-gain-per-rush (4.9) despite costly injuries to Jagade.

Rookie Casares averaged 5.4 yards, the best mark in the league, and proved that he could move in an open field by turning in the season's longest touchdown run of 81 yards.

Jagade was in retirement in '56 but Casares and Hoffman were back. The Bears won the Western Division championship, and Casares earned the ground-gaining title with 1,126 yards, just 20 yards short of the all-time record for one season then held by Steve Van Buren.

Casares could have been the first to break Van Buren's mark, which was shattered beyond recognition by Cleveland's Jim Brown last year, but Rick was withdrawn with six minutes remaining to play in the final game of the season. The coaching staff was unaware that he was so close to the record. He already had gained 190 yards in 17 tries so the coaches decided to rest him after he suffered a slight injury.

Hoffman retired after the '56 season, and although he wasn't considered a super-star, the Bears' attack hasn't been quite the same since. A player puts it this way:

"Big Jawn helped Rick in so many ways. They blocked for one another and they took the pressure off one another. And when Rick needed a rest, Hoffman could take over. The way it is now we're working Casares to death in every game."

This is why the Bears are hoping against hope that a rookie from Los Angeles State College will come through. He is John Adams, the club's No. 4 draft choice, and he is big. Adams, who won't be 22 until November, is 6-3 and weighs 235 pounds.

If the defensive squads have to divide their attention between "scatback" Galimore or Morris, a powerful Adams and Casares, the 28-year-old fullback from Tampa, Fla., could have the greatest season of his storied career. This is predicated, of course, on the assumption that the Bears' air attack must get better because it couldn't possibly be worse.

And if Adams doesn't produce? Well, the guys on the other side of the line will know that Casares will be coming at 'em, his legs churning and his shoulders rocking. No matter how hard they hit him, he'll be back for more.

That's the way this courageous man plays the game.

Marchetti's ankle sound thanks to new exercise equipment . . . and Gino's teammates get into the act that will give them the soundest knees in football!

Colts Strengthen Their Kick For Title Defense

by Cameron C. Snyder

In one small wing of a rambling building, located on seventy grassy acres in a secluded section of Baltimore, the Colts are cooking up another mess of trouble for their National Football League opponents.

Few outsiders would suspect that the cheery tan stucco walls housed secret weapons capable of lifting the Colts again into the rarefied championship atmosphere, where they have been orbiting since last December's thrilling 23-17 overtime victory over the New York Giants for the professional football crown.

The launching pad for Colt "operation repeat" is a room approximately 30 by 35 feet in which are assembled instruments and gadgets that have been producing miracles for the lame and halted children of Baltimore for 46 years.

For the Colt operational site is the physical therapy department of Kernan Hospital, which constantly is waging a war on crippling diseases.

Head "scientists" on the Colt project are physical therapists Bill Neill, director of physical therapy at the hospital, and Ed Block, Colt trainer who aids Bill during the off-season.

These two "brains" figured that the physical medicine used by them to strengthen limbs and bodies of children could also be used to prevent injuries to strong and well-proportion bodies of pro football players.

On their own time, so to speak, after hours, Bill and Ed induced the Colt players to drop in for a "visit." This in itself was a major accomplishment for pros are as leery of training rooms and methods as most people are of dentists.

An injury to Gino Marchetti, all-pro defensive end, helped get the project over the hump. With Gino spending every day on the premises strengthen an ankle broken in two places during the championship game it wasn't hard to persuade the others to "come and see how Gino is getting along."

Some 14 Colts came to observe and then to participate in the making of better football players.

"We theorized," said Neill, who assists Block during Colt games, "that the physical medicine we used for our patients could be used to prevent the Colts from suffering injuries to areas most likely hurt."

They also theorized that the physical medicine could be used to make a football player better if the parts of his anatomy used most in his job were strengthened by the use of the instruments and gadgets available in the department.

"Bill and I made careful studies of each individual Colt," said Block, who is more like a mother hen than a trainer with the big burly Colts.

"In analyzing the needs of each we also located the stress and strain areas and with out secret weapons we can strengthen those areas."

All the modern equipment available in the fight against crippling diseases is at the disposal of the Colts from whirlpool baths to rigging that include countless pulley and weight combinations.

The instruments and gadgets viewed in their setting looked better suited for a medieval torture chamber than for the help and correction of crippled children.

The newest gadget is also Block's favorite. He calls it the Colts "ultra secret weapon."

Actually it is one of the simpler instruments, being a knee exercisetable on which a patient sits and flexes his leg from the knee on varying amounts of pressure.

The knee, being the most seriously injured part of a footballer's anatomy, is the chief concern of trainers. A method to reduce the number of knee injuries would be considered a major advancement for medical men.

With his new gadget, which the Colts hope to purchase for their own extensive physical therapy operation, Block feels knee injuries can be reduced to some degree.

"First of all," Block explained, "We can use this table to separate the rookies with weak knees from the strong."

"They won't have a leg to stand on," said Block making one of his puns, "when we test them on this gadget. We will set up a standard for every rookie to pass.

"If he can't swing his knee with enough strength to lift the lever at a prescribed pressure, he will have to work on the machine until he does, which will help make his knees stronger."

Bert Rechichar, a veteran defensive back of the Colts, hasn't aided Block in setting up a standard. Bert, one of those fortunate persons endowed with a nearly perfect body, easily flexed his knee against a pressure of 95 pounds, a fantastic feat according to Block.

Prize product of "operation repeat" is Ordell Braase, the Colts' alternate defensive end.

Never an invalid, Braase has nevertheless built himself into a vertiable powerhouse under the watchful eyes of Neill and Block.

The pair charted a course for Ordell. They studied his moves as a defensive end and found what muscles got the most action and concentrated their therapy on these areas.

As a defensive end Ordell must be able to throw off blockers, weighing 260 pounds or more. The task calls for tremendous upper arm and chest strength. Under the direction of Block and Neill, Ordell has increased his chest girth by more than an inch

(*Continued on page* 78)

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Competition is exciting, and a big reason for the success of professional football can be traced to excitement that abounds in NFL

RIVALRIES!

Competition is exciting! And there's not a more exciting brand of play than that which is found in the National Football League where rivalries, young and old, are bristling with hard-nosed competition.

NFL rivalries are fierce and steeped in tradition. They're the backbone of the great professional game we know today. They're the apex of the game's rocketing popularity. And they're here to stay as long as the game is played.

In most cases, geography has dictated a natural rivalry. The ancient Chicago Bear-Chicago Cardinal feud could not be more specifically pinpointed. Though they're only three dollars apart as the cab meter ticks, all the money in the world could never bring them within kissing distance! This holds true for the heated play on the field as well as the glowing antagonism in their respective front offices. Both are deep-rooted in the Windy City, but they're worlds apart in the sentiments of their avid rooters. Actually, the Cardinals were the first to set up business on Chicago grounds. That was in 1920 when they held their franchise in the newly formed American Professional Football Association, forerunner to the NFL. The Bears were in the same league that year, but working out of Decatur, Ill., as the Staley's. They moved into the big town and became the Chicago Bears in 1922, the same year the league was reorganized as the NFL.

The formation of the NFL also saw franchise rights granted to Green Bay . . . and another ancient dog-fight took roots, between the Northmen and both Chicago clubs, although the Bear-Pack rivalry grew to become the more traditional of the two.

Since then the game has grown and so have the rivalries, so much so that it is difficult to judge whether the tail is wagging the dog, etc.

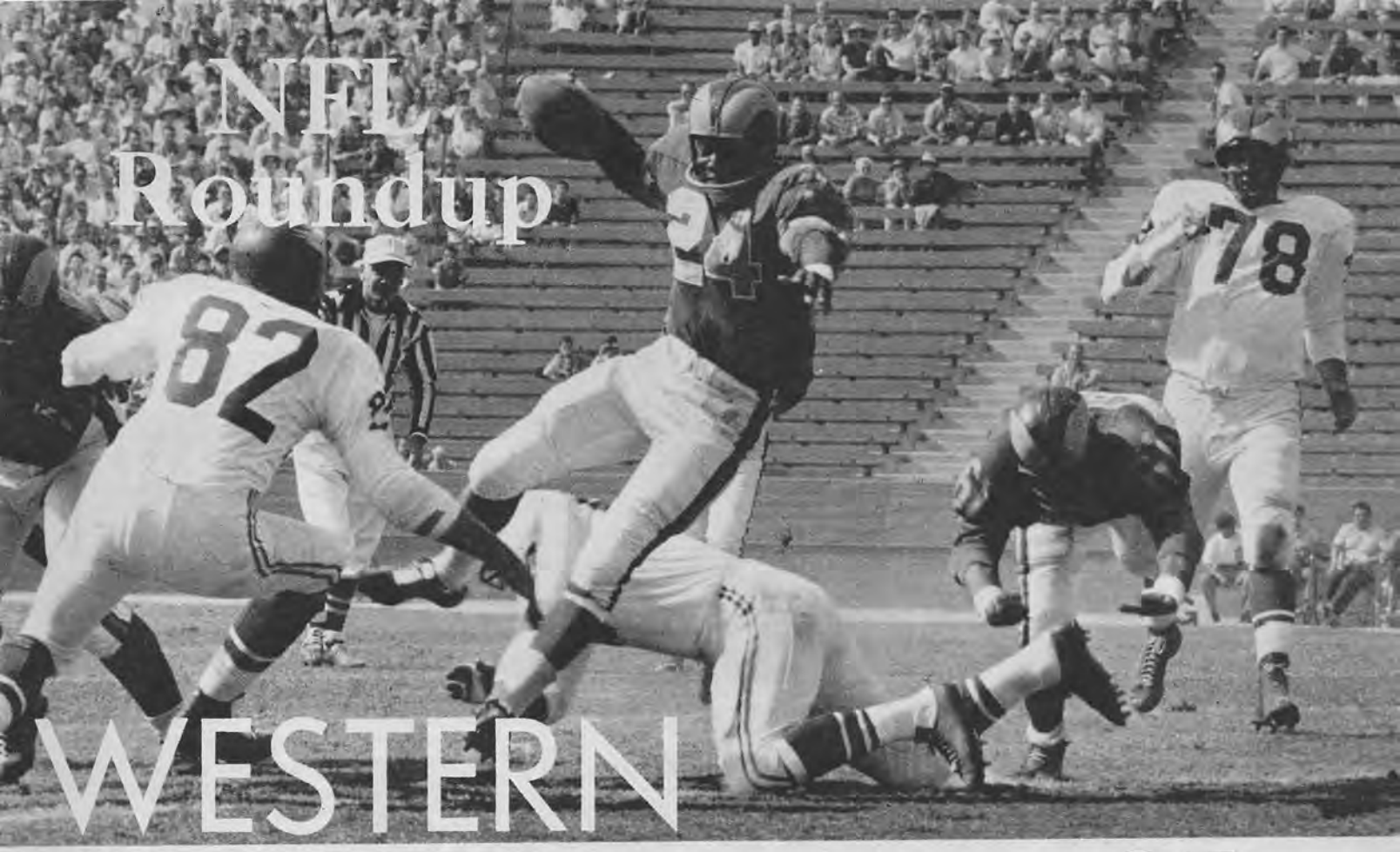
Feuds of more recent vintage are an integral part of the game today. Washington and Baltimore represent another territorial grudge. The oft-violent and always controversial George Preston Marshall fought against Baltimore since its inception. The front office squawks plus the geographical proximities have inspired a resentment that has grown to a rivalry.

The Cleveland Browns and New York Giants took to each other immediately . . . like cat and dog! From the moment the Browns moved their powerful franchise into the NFL following the fold up of the All-America Conference, they began knocking heads with New York for Eastern laurels. Cleveland won out 7 of the past 9 seasons, but never without battle.

In the same division, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh have been playing knock down, drag out ball since they joined the league together in 1933. They came into the league like scrapping brothers. Their little union was further incensed when they swapped cities in 1941. Pittsburgh picked up lock, stock and franchise and moved to the City of questionable Brotherly love, while the Philadelphia club skipped into Pittsburgh. The fans in these cities, who just loved to watch the two kids scrap, must have suffered confusing mixed emotions. The issue was decided by simply continuing to hate the other city's representative club. The family differences were thrown into a completely chaotic mess in 1943 when they decided they were both so mean and ornery that they should join forces and throw the entire NFL up for grabs. Playing back to back, but undoubtedly sneering and snorting between signals, they somehow put together a 5-4-1 season as the Phil-Pitt Eagles. But Philadelphia kicked brother Pittsburgh out of the house as soon as the season was concluded and brud Pitt moved in with the then feckless Cardinals. Misery loves company so the Cards must have welcomed the companionship offered by the Pennsylvania roughnecks. But Pitt got their ears pinned back while boarding with the Cardinals and hit the road for home when the winless (0-10-0) season ended. In fact, feelings must have been so bitter when the brothers were thrown together the year before that the league saw fit to let the little rascals cool their heels while Pitt was in Chicago and not allow them to see one another until their anger subsided to a reasonable normalcy in 1945. They've been squaring off twice annually ever since and everybody's happy!

Meanwhile, out on the West Coast, where there never was much love lost between the Northern and Southern citizenry, residents here decided to let their respective teams, 49ers and Rams, represent them in battle at least three times a year, including exhibitions, which have proven to be just as much fun as the others. This

(*Continued on page* 96)



NFL Roundup

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Los Angeles last won a conference title in 1955, and haven't won the world title since '51 and the hometown band is getting just a little nervous about it. But their anticipation is high for the coming campaign and the Rams appear geared to substantiate any and all optimism.

There is no question that each game on the 12-contest schedule represents a hazardous pitfall for every club in the conference, but a concensus feels that this year's L.A. entry has the proper blend of veteran talent carried over from last season's fine (8-4) club and new faces to carry them to the top.

Key to the Ram hopes is Billy Wade. The one-time Vanderbilt All-American stepped out from under the shadow of Norm VanBrocklin for the first time last season as a question mark performer. But Billy handled himself beyond the fondest hopes of Sid Gillman and Ram partisans and directed his club to a second place tie (with the Bears) with all the savvy and aplomb of an old hand. In doing so, he accounted for more yardage (2,875) than any passer in the National Football League. There's plenty of explosive material to go with Wade, including Jon Arnett, Ollie Matson (who gives them a top notch fullback, last year's weakness), and Del Shofner, who, at 24, could become an all-time great receiver. But Gillman will need all of these, and more, including a tightened secondary, if his charges are to edge Baltimore.

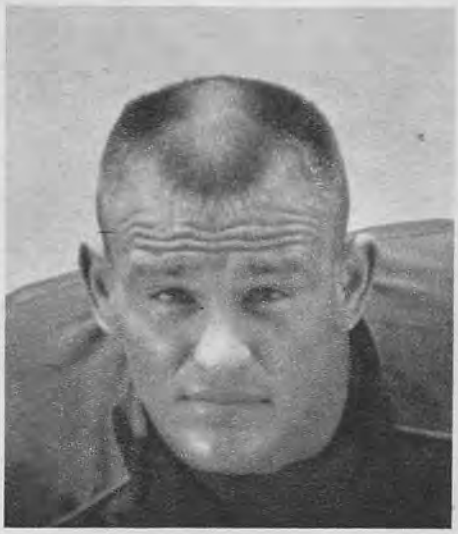
Some feel the Colts satisfied those hunger pains for a title last year, and their sharp edge might have subsided slightly. But until the season is over, they'll still have to be considered the champion. Weeb Ewbank has not sat on his hands in the off-season and has come up with a few new twists and faces to strengthen his champs. Hanson "The Bull" Churchwell and Ken Hall are two of the new faces who could lend a big hand to the defense and offense, respectively. Johnny Unitas has proved to be the top field leader in the league, even though his personal performances dropped slightly from his '57 showing in the individual passing derby. But Johnny's a clutch performer, an item not found in record books. The same must be said for Baltimore as a team. Whoever wins it will have to climb over the Colts to do it. And this includes the Chicago Bears who can match any club in the league with strength, but find themselves a little embarrassed when the subject of their quarterback problem is brought forth. Because Ed Brown and Zeke Bratkowski have performed like champions in the past, some feel they are over-due to sparkle once more. Others simply feel they have faded beyond their peak. If the former is true, and Rudy Bukich proves himself, the Chicagoans could gallop in as the dark horse. Otherwise, they'll have a battle on their hands to make third.

San Francisco has strengthened both their offense and defense in an effort to make a bid for the blue chips, but, as newly appointed coach Red Hickey knows, it's a long haul. They appear to have more of a scoring punch than Detroit, who might have a difficult time warding off Green Bay's bid to take leave of the cellar.

There's only room for one at the top, and it will be interesting to see who wins it. There is often a thin line between first and third.

Los Angeles

Duane Putnam



Paul Dickson

Gene Brito

OFFENSE

Position	Uniform No.	Name	Critique
END	29	Del Shofner	*Shofner may be best deep threat in game. Clark and Lundy excel on short ball-control tosses. Have very promising rookies who can go the distance.* Rating: EXCELLENT
	84	Leon Clarke	
		Tom Franckhauser*	
		Bill Conner*	
		Dave Van Metre*	
		Jim Phillips	
TACKLE	75	Bob Fry	*Team's outstanding weakness. Rookies or 2-3 years from prime effectiveness. Gillman will no doubt do some shifting of personnel before he comes up with top calibre unit. Lundy a question-mark as Panfil replacement.* Rating: FAIR
		Byron Beams*	
		Paul Dickson*	
		Jack Lovetere*	
		Charlie Bradshaw	
	85	Lamar Lundy	
GUARD	61	Duane Putnam	*Putnam one of NFL's choice running guards. Leads well. Good experience on both sides.* Rating: GOOD
	62	John Houser	
		John Mitchell	
		Buck Lansford	
		Bill Atkins*	
CENTER		John Morrow	*Dougherty, of defensive unit, available only in emergency.* Rating: FAIR
	57	Bob Dougherty	
QB	9	Billy Wade	*Wade has strong arm and imagination to spark offense. Ryan passed but 14 times last season. Needs work. Humphrey's 2 years away.* Rating: VERY GOOD
		Frank Ryan	
		Buddy Humphrey	
HB	26	Jon Arnett	*Waller has recovered from injuries and could have fine year. Arnett and Wilson figure to alternate with Waller to insure fresh speed at all times. Arnett will again be the big threat and hardest worker. Fine prospects in Bridges and Kelly while Thomas may alternate in secondary, offense, punts and kick-offs.* Rating: EXCELLENT
	27	Ron Waller	
	24	Tom Wilson	
		Corky Bridges*	
		Joe Kelly*	
		Clendon Thomas	
FB	33	Ollie Matson	*Only average without Matson's speed. Marconi, Cothren and Wilson are competent fullback replacements.* Rating: VERY GOOD
	34	Joe Marconi	
	36	Paige Cothren	
	24	Tom Wilson	

*Rookie

SUMMARY: *Unit has moved up a notch with addition of Matson. Fine speed and in general top personnel for their usual wide-open game. Abundance of running and receiving talent could compensate for weakness at center and tackle.*

DEFENSE

Position	Uniform No.	Name	Critique
END		Gene Brito	*At 33, Brito continues to rate as one of game's best. Miller is tough but light (220) vet and strong on turning in sweeps. Williams has strength and savvy to be ideal replacement.* Rating: VERY GOOD
		Sam Williams*	
	81	Paul Miller	
TACKLE	77	George Strugar	*Baker is potentially another Rozy Grier, while Strugar is another big boy. Both should be greatly improved stepping into starting roles 1 and 2 years experience, respectively, behind them. Selawski may develop fast and prove helpful.* Rating: GOOD
		John Baker	
		Gene Selawski*	
LB	48	Les Richter	*Either of the two rookies of '58, Jobko or Michaels, could off-set loss of Morris (Redskins) and Dick Daugherty (retired) at the corner spots. Richter anchors middle with All-Pro play and aggressiveness.* Rating: GOOD
	57	Bob Dougherty	
		Bill Jobko	
		Lou Michaels	
		John Guzik*	
	32	Jack Pardee	
SECONDARY		Jack Morris	*Has great speed and depth. Iglehart could gain top stature. Jones and Morris excellent tacklers from cornerback. If one of the newcomers come through, this could be league's top unit, though still unproven.* Rating: VERY GOOD
		Jimmy Jones	
		Clendon Thomas	
	21	Alex Bravo	
	25	Don Burroughs	
	43	Will Sherman	
		Jimmy Harris	
		Floyd Iglehart*	
		Darryl Rogers*	
		Ed Meador*	

*Rookie

SUMMARY: *Biggest question mark is at tackle. But strength and depth at other positions is considerable. In general, a very rough and mobile unit.*

colorful and explosive, they're geared to go all the way!

The big news here, beyond Ollie Matson and Gene Brito, is the change in offense for the '59 Rams. Like Green Bay, and possibly the Bears, Los Angeles will drop their flanker ends and slot back in favor of a straight T, with a tight end and one deployed wide. Another wide receiver will be a flanker back, who can be stationed anywhere from five to twenty yeards out from the tight end, behind the line of scrimmage. The L.A. variety will bear a close resemblance to the Baltimore offense. Coy Los Angeles officials would lead you to believe they will post a split, 6-6, season this year. But Ram enthusiasts, and many non-partisans, will be surprised if this colorful entry doesn't take it all when it comes to championship time in late December. The truth is, optimism was running high out there *before* the trades that brought Brito and Matson into the fold. Inspiration stemmed from the returning personnel from the potentially "loaded" club of last season, plus the extensive list of rookies and past "future" draftees who reported to the Rams this summer.

The highly touted "futures" who are in the fold include John Guzik, Sam Williams, Gene Selawski and Byron Beams. Guzik was a popular All-American last season at Pittsburgh. He is a strong tackler, is 6-2 and weighs 233, and is counted upon as a linebacker. Williams, tagged as Los Angeles property in '56, is already 27 years old. A solid 6-2, 225, he is another All-American and goes well on both offense and defense. Selawski (6-4, 245) of Purdue, is a rugged two-way player. Beams, on the other hand, is slated to throw his 6-5, 225-pound frame at opponents from an offensive tackle. He dropped out of Notre Dame before he fullfilled their great expectations of him. Beams is very fast.

Sid Gillman

Sid Gillman came to the Rams highly recommended from the University of Cincinnati in 1955. Los Angeles meticulously screened every possible candidate for the coveted job. Hundreds of suggestions were the same: "If you can, get Sid Gillman at Cincinnati." Sid came to the Rams as a winning coach. In one particular season at Cincinnati, his club led the nation both offensively and defensively! His collegiate clubs had become near-perfect football machines. Today, after 25 years of coaching, his remarkable record is 112-40-3. He was All-Big Ten and honorable mention All-American while at Ohio State in 1933. Sid is recognized as one of the top authorities on the T-formation.

Add this future group to the sparkling list of this year's draftees, and you might find basis for much of the running optimism.

Tackle Paul Dickson, 6-5, 245 from Baylor, is an aggressive competitor who has excellent NFL possibilities on the offensive platoon. Buddy Humphrey, another Baylor product, is reputed to have a "flair" for the pro game. The rangy quarterback (6-1, 195) led the nation in passing last season. And Tom Franckhauser (6, 192) of Purdue is regarded as a "Jim Orr type". He'll get a shot at both defensive halfback and offensive end.

But if the Rams have any one weakness it is on defense. You don't gain a Brito and Matson without giving something in return . . . and the Rams gave plenty! Three first line defensive linemen; end Glenn Holtzman and tackles Frank Fuller and Art Hauser went to the Cardinals, while linebacker Larry Morris was part of the Brito trade. That leaves but one veteran from last season, George Strugar, available as a seasoned defensive tackle as giant John Baker (6-6, 290) was brought along slowly. Baker, however, is expected to be a bulwark this season. The loss of Morris plus the announced retirement of Dick Daugherty, has to weaken the Rams' linebacking. Irrepressible Les Richter, of course, returns as the middle backer. Also, two fine rookies of last year are back with seasoning: Bill Jobko and Lou Michaels (who also doubles at end) and no doubt Guzik will give both a battle for an outside backing post. Linebacking may be weakened by loss, but it's still favorably manned. Too, it would take nothing less than a Brito to pick up the slack of trading Holtzman. In the secondary, three rookies, Franckhauser, Darryl Rogers and Ed Meador will lend spirited competition to a fine group of returning youngsters.

Floyd Iglehart, injured before the season started last year, is highly regarded at safety, ditto Clendon Thomas, the ex-Oklahoma speedster. This young group will make the going rough for returnees Alex Bravo, Don Burroughs, Will Sherman, Jim Jones and Jack Morris.

The offense, which in total points was second only to Baltimore last season, remains intact. It should also be a more polished unit than the potent one which shone brightly last year. Almost equally as notable as the addition of Matson, is the proven play of quarterback Billy Wade. He has finally established himself not only as a front line field leader, but one of the best! Billy's arm holds the key to Ram fortunes this season.

There is excellent balance in both the ground and aerial attack. Ken Panfil (to the Cards in Matson trade) will be sorely missed at tackle. But wily Sid Gilman will attempt to pick an ace from his sleeve in the form of veteran slot back Lamar Lundy. An excellent blocker, Gilman believes that Lundy can put his powerful 6-7, 235 pounds to fine advantage at Panfil's old post. If he doesn't make it here, Lundy will go to a tight end post where blocking is also necessary. Newcomers Selawski, Beams and Dickson will be given ample opportunity to fill the gap. Bob Fry will be back for his fifth season. Guards John Houser, Buck Lansford, John Mitchell and All-League Duane Putnam will return to the offense, as will center John Morrow.

Heading the wide end corps is fantastic Del Shofner, who accounted for more yardage (1097) than any receiver last year. He is in the same game-breaking class as Matson and Jon Arnett. Two rookies will get a long look as Shofner's understudy at the flanker end. They are Bill Conner (6-3, 220), Jackson St. College, and Franckhauser. Tight ends include Jim Phillips, and Leon Clarke from last year, and rookies Williams and Dave Van Metre (6-3, 210), Colorado College.

Tentative starting backfield will have Tom Wilson (6, 205), left half; Matson (6-2, 210), fullback and Arnett (5-11, 194), right half. Matson and Arnett will alternate as the flanker back. Returning vets include fullback Joe Marconi (6-2, 225) and halfback Ron Waller (5-11, 178). Strong first year halfback candidates are Joe Kelly (5-11, 190) of New Mexico St., and Corky Bridges (5-10, 195). Kelly is also a defensive prospect.

Tom Franckhauser

OFFENSE

Position	Uniform No.	Name	Critique
END	82	Raymond Berry	*The boys listed below Berry and Mutscheller, will compete for the No. 3 end spot. Sherer is very deceptive and has hands comparable to Berry. Arnelle, briefly with Rams, looked very good in Colt workouts during season, though he was not activated.* Rating: VERY GOOD
	84	Jim Mutscheller	
		Dave Sherer*	
		Jerry Richardson*	
		Jesse Arnelle	
		Thunder Lewis*	
TACKLE	77	Jim Parker	*Parker developed into one of league's best last season while Preas is a mobile veteran with savvy. A year's experience in '58 should improve Plunkett.* Rating: GOOD
	60	George Preas	
	79	Sherman Plunkett	
GUARD	65	Steve Myhra	*Strong nucleus in top three listed vets, though Spinney might show wear at 32. Nicely played in Canada last year and could move into starting post here. Smith good prospect.* Rating: GOOD
	63	Art Spinney	
	68	Alex Sandusky	
		Joe Nicely	
		Rudy Smith*	
CENTER	50	Buzz Nutter	*Nutter is strong and somewhat under-rated. Szymanski fine on both offense and linebacker.* Rating: GOOD
	52	Dick Szymanski	
QB	19	John Unitas	*Unitas runs team with unerring aplomb and pin-point passer. Understudy Shaw still rates as fine all-around player. Brown only for emergency.* Rating: EXCELLENT
	14	George Shaw	
	17	Ray Brown	
HB	24	Lenny Moore	*Ewbank will go with no more than four in this group. Moore is the breakaway flash and top receiver. Lyles somewhat disappointing last year. Hall top prospect. Was expected to make club last season but injuries sidelined for season.* Rating: VERY GOOD
	45	L. G. Dupre	
		Ken Hall	
	25	John Call	
		Henry Moore	
	26	Leonard Lyles	
		Ferdie Burket*	
		Harold Lewis*	
		Curley Johnson*	
		Ruben Saage	
FB	35	Alan Ameche	*Ameche seldom needs relief.* Rating: VERY GOOD
	31	Billy Pricer	
		Harold Bullard	
		Blair Weese*	

*Rookie

SUMMARY: *Very solid as a unit. If one or two frosh crash this tightly-knit lineup, club could duplicate their high-geared attack of last season. A marked unit, no longer a dark horse.*

DEFENSE

Position	Uniform No.	Name	Critique
END	89	Gino Marchetti	*Average age of this powerful trio is 32. No room for improvement, if anything may lose sharp edge by a notch or two.* Rating: VERY GOOD
	83	Don Joyce	
	78	Ray Krouse	
TACKLE	70	Art Donovan	*Donovan, now 34, showed signs of age last year, but may need a youngster like Churchwell for an occasional breather. Unit is steeped in know-how, aggressiveness and power.* Rating: EXCELLENT
	76	Gene Lipscomb	
		H. Churchwell*	
LB		Don Shinnick	*A strong veteran trio that still has a few good years remaining. Moves well. Addison back for second try.* Rating: VERY GOOD
		Bill Pellington	
		Dick Szymanski	
		H. Churchwell*	
		Tommy Addison	
SECONDARY	80	Andy Nelson	*Great competition here between abundance of fine talent. Taseff, DeCarlo and Rechichar may bow to youngsters this year. Latter two are relief men now. Sample shows strong promise and Simpson is dangerous with interceptions.* Rating: EXCELLENT
		Ray Brown	
		Carl Taseff	
		John Sample	
		Art Davis	
		Art DeCarlo	
		Jackie Simpson	
		Bert Rechichar	
		Tom Stephens*	
		Phil Parslow*	

*Rookie

SUMMARY: *Has outstanding balance and heft. Solid in experience. Could use one crack addition at linebacking. Only apparent weakness, and that is negligible, is age in front line.*

W. C. "Weeb" Ewbank

Weeb holds the distinction of coming in right on schedule with his now classic evaluation of the Baltimore club he took charge of in 1954, to wit: "It will take five years to bring a championship to Baltimore." If last year's sudden-death victory had progressed much longer, Weeb might have lost out on one of the most accurate estimates his profession has ever known. An outstanding organizer, Weeb took over the Colts after 5 years as tackle coach under Paul Brown at Cleveland. He acquired earlier coaching experience at Miami (Ohio) University, his alma mater, Great Lakes Naval Station (where he met Brown), Brown University and Washington (Mo.) U.

Hal Lewis

Lonny Moore

Ray Brown

BALTIMORE:

the club with perfect balance

The glorious four-month brawl of high living has left a gigantic hangover in this happy (rightly so) and delirious (justly so) Maryland metropolis. Title crazed partisans and players alike accepted each win that led to a championship as though it were the big payoff itself! But it's a happy hangover that hovers over Baltimore . . . a joyous aftermath of their first taste of the BIG party. Their appetites have been appeased and now they want more. They revel in their new social circle of the NFL . . . and are already making plans to play host to an even bigger party than that which they enjoyed in Manhattan last season.

And they've got just the social climbers to do it!

Progressive Weeb Ewbank, everybody's Coach of the Year in '58, will field an impressive array of veterans, seasoned sophs and promising rookies again this year. And they'll need every one of them if they are to repeat as world champs.

The Colts are a marked team in pro football's most rugged division. But nobody is more aware of this than the awesome advance guard whose business it is to keep the opposition's offense in tow. That would be the Big 4 of Gino Marchetti, Art Donovan, Big Daddy Gene Lipscomb and Don Joyce, all of whom will be on hand to protect the Baltimore interests. There were many circles who felt that age was against this quartette last year. They were wrong. And perhaps they had better disregard this factor again in '59. Marchetti (32), Donovan (34), Lipscomb (28) and Joyce (30) have no doubt found a new and zestful life in the form of success and recognition.

To insure a top notch protective wall, the Colts corraled big and rugged Hanson Churchwell of Ol' Miss to avail his 6-1, 250 pounds to the defensive cause. Known as "The Bull," Churchwell could prove to be the ideal addition to the vaunted defensive line. He also throws his weight around well as a middle linebacker, as does Tommy Addison, back for another shot at a position here. Veteran backers are Don Shinnick, Dick Szymanski and Bill Pellington. Ray Krause (31), 6-3, 275, should continue to add competent relief and experience to the jumbo foursome in the line.

John Unitas

Art Donovan

Behind the front line defenders is a formidable veteran secondary comprised of Jackie Simpson (who figures for first string this year), Ray Brown, Andy Nelson and Art Davis, alternating with such as 8-year vet Carl Taseff, John Sample, Bert Rechichar and Art DeCarlo. Rookie Tom Stephens (6-1, 195) was a skilled pass receiver and strong runner at Syracuse last year, but is regarded as a top prospect in the secondary.

Offensively, sans rookies, the Colts are in the envious position of fielding the same club that amassed 381 points last season. Led by the fearless Johnny Unitas at quarterback, the Colts can look to top performances from Lenny Moore (both at halfback and flanker back), and L. G. DuPre. Veterans Henry Moore and John Call may find the competition offered by Ken Hall a little more than they can handle. Hall, 6-1, 210, was regarded the equal of John Crow while at Texas A. & M. He highly impressed Ewbank last year but was injured before the season got under way. Another top newcomer is 6-1, 195-pound Harold Lewis, a Houston halfback product who steps off the 100 in 9.7. Others who will get a long look from Ewbank are Ferdie Burket (6-1, 220) of Southeastern Oklahoma and Curley Johnson, who frequented the Colt camp last year.

A couple of fireplug fullbacks, Harold Bullard (in camp last season) and Blair Weese, 30th choice this year, from W. Va. Tech., will vie for a supporting role behind Alan "Sudden Death" Ameche, who shows no signs of wear going into his 5th campaign.

Prime targets for the passes of Unitas and George Shaw will again be Raymond Berry, Jim Mutscheller, and Lenny Moore. An exciting prospect, too, is No. 2 draftee Dave Sherer, a very deceptive 6-2, 198-pound end from SMU (Berry's school) who punts for distance.

The forward wall could use some strong, young blood at tackle and guard, where Art Spinney is approaching 32. Joe Nicely (6, 220) will come down from Canada to bid for Spinney's post. Rudy Smith (6-2, 230) is another newcomer in the running. Veterans Madison "Buzz" Nutter (center), Jim Parker, George Preas (tackles) and Steve Myhra, and Alex Sandusky, will again be an offensive nucleus.

Ed Brown

Chicago Bears

Rudy Bukich

Johnny Morris

Jim Dooley

OFFENSE

Position	Uniform No.	Name	Critique
END	87	Harlon Hill	*If this unit stays intact and healthy, it ranks with best in game. Jewett and Anderson profit from hurried indoctrination of last year. Coronado could be real surprise.* Rating: VERY GOOD
	43	Jim Dooley	
	83	Bill McColl	
	86	Bob Jewett	
	39	Ralph Anderson	
	85	Bob Carey	
		Bob Coronado*	
		Justin Rowland*	
TACKLE	70	Willie Lee	*Lee is rated one of NFL's top blockers. Mellekas ditto, could become one of best in game. Good depth.* Rating: VERY GOOD
		John Mellekas	
	71	Earl Leggett	
	79	Dick Klein	
		Willie Smith*	
		Maurice Youman*	
GUARD	78	Stan Jones	*Two strong vets and couple of capable sophs form solid nucleus. Healy has fine speed, leads well.* Rating: GOOD
	67	Abe Gibron	
	60	Don Healy	
	69	Bill Roehnelt	
CENTER	55	Larry Strickland	*Strickland should be fully recovered from back injury that slowed last year. One of best.* Rating: GOOD
	54	Chuck Howley	
		Roger LeClerec*	
QB	15	Ed Brown	*Problematical quartette. Too much potential, not enough production.* Rating: FAIR
	12	Zeke Bratkowski	
	16	George Blanda	
		Rudy Bukich	
HB	47	Johnny Morris	*Morris handles all duties well. Fine on quick openers, sweeps and receiving. Galimore excels as spot performer. All rookies given good chance.* Rating: VERY GOOD
	28	Willie Galimore	
		Pete Johnson*	
		Dick Clark*	
		Bill Neal*	
		Ken Asbury*	
FB	35	Rick Casares	*Casares can do everything he's supposed to do with equal talent. Douglas light but strong. Adams could be year's top "sleeper," though highly touted.* Rating: EXCELLENT
	36	Merrill Douglas	
		John Adams*	

*Rookie

SUMMARY: *Championship calibre all over excepting vital quarterback post. Unless one of this group has great year, entire unit could suffer.*

DEFENSE

Position	Uniform No.	Name	Critique
END	81	Doug Atkins	*Both vets defend against rushes as well as excelling in rushing passer. Bates big and fast and excellent potential.* Rating: VERY GOOD
	82	Jack Hoffman	
		Charles Bates*	
TACKLE	73	Bill Bishop	*Bishop and Williams strong and mobile. Can hold own any given day. Solid unit.* Rating: GOOD
	75	Fred Williams	
		Smith*	
		Edgar Gray*	
		Joe Robb*	
LINE-BACKER	61	Bill George	*George is tops in all phases. Fortunato one of game's most underrated. Howley and Roehnelt fast and aggressive.* Rating: EXCELLENT
	31	Joe Fortunato	
	54	Howley	
	69	Roehnelt	
SECOND-ARY	26	Charley Sumner	*Barnes, if free from service, could be outstanding as soph. Zucco off last year but should return to form, ditto Johnson. Sumner alert at safety. Petitbon good enough to start. Kelley had shot with Rams in '56 then called to service.* Rating: GOOD
	24	Erich Barnes	
	48	Vic Zucco	
	49	Jack Johnson	
	25	J. C. Caroline	
		Richie Petitbon*	
		Gene Jones*	
		Ed Kelley	

*Rookie

SUMMARY: *Rough and experienced veterans in line and linebacking kept club in contention last year. Should be somewhat improved over '58 unit. Very strong.*

With some sparkle at quarterback, the Bruins would be tough to beat

Bear hopes this year will ride on their hard-nosed defensive corps; the offensive thrusts of Rick Casares and Willie Galimore; the bright prospects of several rookies. Dimming any of these hopes is an acute lack of brilliance among their abundant quarterbacks.

At this writing, it is safe to assume that owner-coach George Halas has little or no idea which of four quarterbacks will be pitching regularly this season. The candidates are Ed Brown, Zeke Bratkowski, George Blanda, and Rudy Bukich. Brown, potentially one of the game's best, has failed to recover the poised form that brought him the NFL passing title in '56. Bratkowski was nothing short of brilliant when he first reported to the Bears in '55, but is having as much difficulty as Brown in recovering past talents. Many attribute the ineffectiveness of the two to a lack of confidence on both sides. Halas has, at various and sometimes simultaneous times, vested both with all out authority at their posts. No one, including the hard-working Halas, is too sure what the approach to this dire situation will be in '59. Blanda's true value lies in his unerring right toe, though the 11-year vet is still capable of a competent job as a sub field leader. Which brings us to Bukich. There are those who believe Rudy (not unlike Brown and Brat) could step to the fore if Halas would give him the green light for an all out bid at the No. 1 job. Halas has hinted he might go ahead with this treatment. Bukich's ability has never been fully exploited in his 4 years in pro ball. At L.A. he was always in the shadow of Norm Van Brocklin and Billy Wade. At Washington he played second fiddle to Eddie LeBaron. No less an authority than Van Brocklin feels Bukich could be the best long passer in the game. Brown (not to mention the Dutchman) also rates high in this category.

In all fairness to the QB unit, it should be pointed out that a good reason for the Bear's poor passing showing last year (45.5 pct. of completions) can in part be attributed to staggering injuries that riddled the receiving corps. Jim Dooley, regarded as one of the very best fakers in the business, sat the season out with a dislocated ankle; Harlon Hill played at only 70 per cent efficiency before he was out entirely with a torn tendon and Bob Carey was forced to nurse a badly sprained ankle throughout the '58 campaign. This left them with only one vet, Billy McColl, and two freshmen, Bob Jewett and Ralph Anderson, to man the two ends and slot position. However, all six of the above mentioned (with the possible exception of Carey) will be on hand for full time duty this season. This strong unit will be further strengthened by rookies Jim Tucker (6-3, 210), Chattanooga; Justin Rowland (6-1, 215), T.C.U. and Bob Coronado (6-2, 195), COP. Coronado is an excellent prospect as a deep receiver.

George S. Halas

Probably more copy has been written on the colorful career of George Stanley Halas than anyone else associated with the game. This colorful, stormy, master psychologist is as much responsible for the great pro game as we know it today as is any other one person in the National Football League's 40-year history. He knows the game from every aspect; player, owner and coach . . . and even fan! He's even in the record books as having posted the longest run with a recovered fumble, 98 yards. Pro football is his dream of long ago that he has helped nurture to a spectacular reality. His great drive and determination helped build his dream, it also has produced more world championships, seven, than any other club in the NFL's history.

Like a few other clubs in the Western Conference, the Bears may occasionally switch from the Slot-T to a closed end T, with one wide flanking end and a tight wing and flanker back. In this event, it is figured that McColl will work at the tight post where his blocking can be best utilized, along with Anderson. Jewett could conceivably alternate at both positions, with Hill and possibly Coronado working as the wide receiver. Dooley would probably go to flanker back.

Larry Strickland, another injury victim in '58, should be strong again this year. Veteran NFL guard Abe Gibron filled in surprisingly well for him on occasion last season. Soph Chuck Howley, primarily a linebacker, is also available.

It is expected that Stan Jones will settle down at guard on this year's offensive crew. He'll have veteran company in Gibron (34) and Don Healy (6-3, 250) and Bill Roehnelt (6-1, 225), both fine second-year players. Bob Kilcullen, regular right tackle, will miss this season because of Army obligations, but Willie Lee (6-4, 240), Dick Klein (6-4, 255) and Earl Leggett (6-3, 250) will be back. Halas is enthused with the return from service of John Mellekas (6-3, 255), one of the best newcomers in the game in '56.

The Chicagoans will be strong with running backs. Returning halfbacks include Willie Galimore, Johnny Morris and Merrill Douglas, who ran from fullback behind Casares last year. Galimore may be used in the same backfield with Morris as a flanker back on occasion, a duty which may be divided with Dooley. Casares is at fullback and may run together with John Adams, a heavy duty type at 6-3, 235, from L.A. St. College. Top rookie halfback prospects include Pete Johnson (6-1, 200), VMI, and Dick Clark (6-2, 200), Baylor.

The Bear front line of defense will continue at top strength with ends Jack Hoffman and Doug Atkins and tackles Fred Williams, Bill Bishop and rookie Willie Smith (6-2, 240), Michigan, who will get a chance with both platoons. Linebackers are headed by Bill George (6-2, 235), Joe Fortunato (6, 228), and Howley (6-2, 228). Returning to the secondary are Erich Barnes (6-2, 198), Vic Zucco (5-11, 183), Jack Johnson (6-3, 198), Charley Sumner (6-1, 195) and J. C. Caroline (6-1, 190) who plays either cornerback or safety, with Sumner. A valued addition at safety is Richie Petitbon (6-2, 205) Tulane, the club's No. 2 choice in this year's draft.

Richie Petitbon

SAN FRANCISCO

OFFENSE

Position	Uniform No.	Name	Critique
END & SLOT	84	Billy Wilson	*There are few better than Wilson on the short passes. Conner moves both deep and short as does McElhenny. Dugan and Owens would make anyone's club.* Rating: EXCELLENT
	88	Clyde Conner	
	39	Hugh McElhenny	
	87	Fred Dugan	
	27	R. C. Owens	
	82	Gordy Soltau	
		John Brown*	
TACKLE	72	Bill Herchman	*The two vets will hold forth unless some of the promising rookies develop fast. Too much youth for this year.* Rating: FAIR
		John Gonzaga	
		Henry Schmidt*	
		Frank Geremia*	
		Hogan Wharton*	
		Vel Heckman*	
		Tony Bavaro*	
GUARD	64	Ted Connolly	*Connolly has developed almost as much savvy as Bosley, who has always ranked with the best. One or two of the tackle prospects may get a shot here.* Rating: GOOD
		Bruce Bosley	
		Lou Palatella	
	66	John Wittenborn	
		Don Rogers*	
CENTER		Dan James*	*James could make the big step in his first year. Tubbs and Rubke are adequate replacements, with Morze available if going gets rough.* Rating: GOOD
		Jerry Tubbs	
	52	Karl Rubke	
QB	14	Y. A. Tittle	*Y. A. knows his way around the NFL as well as anyone. Brodie lends confidence in the wings while Newman is a solid contender.* Rating: GOOD
	12	John Brodie	
		Bob Newman	
HB		Hugh McElhenny	*Moegle could be a new addition to the rushing leaders and same must be said of Pace. If they weaken, there's always Hugh.* Rating: VERY GOOD
	47	Dicky Moegle	
	43	Jim Pace	
		Paul Lowe*	
		Leon Burton*	
FB	34	Joe Perry	*So long as Joe can still get off as quickly as he did last season this post is in good hands.* Rating: GOOD
	32	Gene Babb	
		J. D. Smith	
		Mike Dukes	

*Rookie

SUMMARY: *Need a standout at tackle and could use a little more speed at guard, a problem for several seasons. Have the talent to surprise on any given day.*

DEFENSE

Position		Name	Critique
END	75	Ed Henke	*Not enough depth. Will look at rookie lineman for this spot, as well as Henke and Krueger, who shows strong promise. Nomellini available as is Toneff in emergency.* Rating: FAIR
		Charlie Krueger	
		Leo Nomellini	
TACKLE	53	Frank Morze	*Shifting of Morze and St. Clair could be big lift. Nomelli always rough to move. Excellent heft and strength.* Rating: GOOD
	73	Leo Nomellini	
	79	Bob St. Clair	
		Ted Stahura*	
LB	55	Matt Hazletine	*Good veteran experience and mobility in Hazletine. Strong depth in very promising rookies headed by Harrison.* Rating: GOOD
	78	John Thomas	
		Jerry Tubbs	
		Karl Rubke	
		Bob Harrison*	
		Bill Korutz*	
		Jerry Jurczak*	
		J. D. Smith	
SEC-ONDARY	80	Jerry Mertens	*Rookies Baker and Dove are expected to make club and add strength to the nucleus of the top four vets. Very alert. And Moegle may be available. Excellent depth.* Rating: VERY GOOD
	20	Bill Stits	
	42	Jim Ridlon	
	29	Billy Atkins	
	40	Abe Woodson	
		Dave Baker*	
		Eddie Dove*	
		Luther Carr*	
		Mike McCluskey*	
		Jack Hays*	
		Tom Osborne*	
		Hillard Hill*	

*Rookie

SUMMARY: *It will be up to some of the new faces to tighten up a few loose ends here. Could take on strength as season progresses. Added youth and beef improves over last year.*

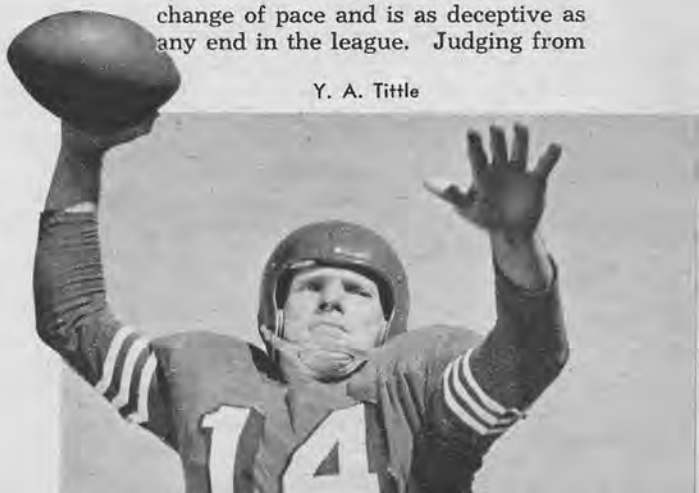
San Francisco keeps improving. But, unfortunately for the 49ers, so do the other Western clubs! It's a torrid pace, and the ol' prospectors from the Bay Area, though constantly interjecting new life and innovations, have had a tough job breaking even. They're forever colorful, spirited and interesting. And this year should be no exception.

Most interesting is the switch that has brought Dicky Moegle over to the offensive left half spot from the secondary. Moegle was one of the slickest runners in college football while at Rice in '54. But there's a hitch here . . . at least one or two of the newcomers must make the grade in the secondary where Moegle has proved to be one of the NFL's finest. He has the youth (25), size (6-1, 191) and speed to rate with the best runners in the league.

Another one of coach Red Hickey's gems is switching Hugh McElhenny from left half to slot back or flanker end. Mac has fine hands, excellent change of pace and is as deceptive as any end in the league. Judging from

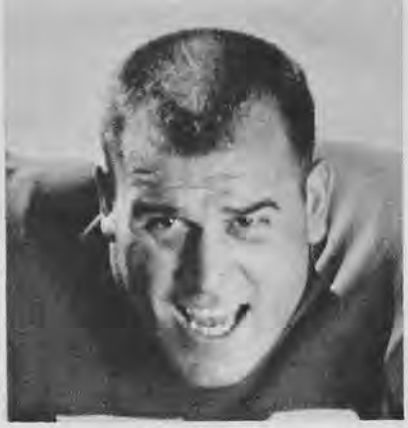
Howard "Red" Hickey

Howard "Red" Hickey joined the San Francisco staff in 1955, and is now in his first year as successor to Frankie Albert as head coach. He spent 14 years with the Cleveland and Los Angeles Rams as a player and coach. He was one of the finest pass receivers to play in the National Football League. He turned to coaching in '49 with L.A. Red is famed for his development of top receivers, having tutored the likes of Elroy Hirsch, Tom Fears, Woodley Lewis, R. C. Owens and Hugh McElhenny. He is affable, astute and a respected leader. Red had earlier served as offensive end and backfield coach with the 49ers. He firmly believes that great running backs are born, while offensive ends can be developed.



Y. A. Tittle

Hugh McElhenny



Leo Nomellini

Billy Wilson

Joe Perry

An improved club, they're going with some new faces, a new coach . . . and a few new twists!

the talent reporting to Hickey as secondary candidates, Moegle should be a shoo in on offense.

Leading the parade of yearlings are Dave Baker (6, 190) of Oklahoma and Eddie Dove (6-2, 185) of Colorado. Both were offensive wonders, but if any two draftees figure to make the grade defensively, these two do. In addition, to keep Moegle smiling, are Luther Carr (5-10, 185), and Mike McCluskey (6, 185), both of Washington; Jack Hays (6-2, 190), Trinity (Tex.); Hillard Hill (6-1, 188), U.S.C., and Tom Osborne (6-3, 190), Hastings. This group will compete with vets Bill Stits, Jerry Mertens, Jim Ridlon, Billy Atkins, and, possibly, Abe Woodson. Having reported late last year, Woodson will get a long look on offense. If nothing else, he'll be handling punts and kickoffs. And Hickey recruited Jack Christiansen, an all-time ace in the business, to coach the secondary.

Another of Hickey's moves was to pack the club with hefty draftees. He has no less than 9 (nine) candidates who go 245 or better. Continuing on the heft kick, Hickey plans to shift past offensive bulwarks, tackle Bob St. Clair (6-9, 265) and center Frank Morze (6-4, 270) to the defensive line where they will join Leo Nomellini (6-2, 250), Ed Henke (6-4, 230) and Charlie Krueger (6-4, 245), who made a solid impression at defensive end before injuries sidelined him for the season last year.

Linebackers returning are Matt Hazletine (6-1, 215), John Thomas (6-4, 237), Jerry Tubbs (6-3, 220) and Karl Rubke (6-4, 239). The latter two will no doubt get a long look at offensive center as possible replacements for Morze. Rookie linebackers include All-American Bob Harrison (6-2, 225), Oklahoma, and Bill Kortuz (6-2, 255), Dayton.

The drafting of Dan James (6-2, 245), Ohio State All-American, is a big factor in Hickey's moving Morze to the defense. The offensive line will anticipate a further boost from guard Frank Geremia (6-3, 245), Notre Dame; tackle Hogan Wharton (6-2, 245), Houston, a "redhirt" and a couple of others in that category, Vel Heckman (6, 230), Florida and Henry Schmidt (6-4, 260) of U.S.C. and Trinity. Tony Bavaro (6-4, 240) of Holy Cross will also compete for either offensive guard or tackle. Vets that Hickey will call upon are Ted Connolly, Lou Palatella. Bill Herchman, John Gonzaga, Bruce Bosley and John Wittenborn. The end posts are in the capable glue fingered hands of Billy Wilson, Fred Dugan, and Clyde Conner, with R. C. Owens holding forth at slot back. McElhenny will alternate with Owens and Connor (and probably get an occasional shot at his trusty left half). John Brown (6-2. 196), UCLA, will get a look at end.

Amassing the yardage in the backfield along with Moegle (and/or MacElhenny) will be fullback Joe "The Jet" Perry who played sparkling ball last season at 31 years. Behind the Jet are J. D. Smith (6-1, 209) and Gene Babb (6-3, 215) in his third year. Rookie Mike Dukes (6-3, 215) from Clemson will vie for this post, also. Dukes is a strong linebacker, too. Leon Burton (5-9, 170) drafted 8th as a redshirt in '58, may be pinpointed for punt and kickoff returns, along with Paul Lowe (5-11, 170) of Oregon St. Hickey is hoping that Jim Pace has made the necessary adjustment from single wing (at Michigan) to a "T" left half. He is very high on the 6 foot, 190 pound speedster, who came around slowly last year. Free Agent Frank Bailey (5-11, 185) of Rice is another prospect in what could be an explosive 49er attack. Quarterbacks are Y. A. Tittle, still going strong; John Brodie, who may yet blossom as a star, and Bob Newman (6-2, 190), a 2nd draft choice as a redshirt in '58. It is believed Newman has the potential to stick around for quite a while.

Eddie Dove

Dave Baker

Bob Newman

DETROIT

Tobin Rote

OFFENSE

Position	Uniform No.	Name	Critique
END & FLANKER BACK	83	Jim Doran	*Not too much speed among the ends, but good at flanker back with Middleton and Cassady who are the deep threats. Junker tough on the short tosses. Doran may have difficulty outrunning young secondaries.* Rating: FAIR
	80	Jim Gibbons	
		Perry Richards	
	81	Tom Rychlec	
	87	Steve Junker	
		Dan Chamberlain*	
	84	Dave Middleton	
	40	Hopalong Cassady	
TACKLE	50	Charlie Ane	*If Ane and Russell can concentrate at this position, post will be well manned. Gordy could be big help and one or two of the rookies will probably add to the depth.* Rating: GOOD
	73	Ken Russell	
		John Gordy	
		Ron Luciano*	
		Dick Guesman*	
		Jim Linden*	
		Dave Holden*	
		George McGee*	
GUARD	67	Stan Campbell	*Mobile, solid and experienced nucleus of Sewell and Campbell may be well fortified by Rabold and one or two other draftees.* Rating: VERY GOOD
	66	Harley Sewell	
	64	Doug Hogland	
		Mike Rabold*	
		Bob Grottkau*	
		Phil Blazer*	
		Harry Jacobs*	
QB	18	Tobin Rote	*Rote would be welcomed on any squad, but at 31 has seen best years. Morrall competent, Reichow unproven.* Rating: FAIR
	14	Earl Morrall	
		Jerry Reichow	
HB	45	Dan Lewis	*Any success here contingent on developments of Lewis and Brandriff. Too many ifs for this year.* Rating: FAIR
	26	Gene Gedman	
	34	Ken Webb	
	40	Hopalong Cassady	
		Art Brandriff*	
		Jerry McArthur*	
		Jim Bradley*	
FB	35	John H. Johnson	*Johnson at 30, though excellent on pass protection, has seen his prime as runner where he now rates average, but could surprise. Pietrosante has great potential.* Rating: FAIR
		Nick Pietrosante*	
		Bill Davis*	

*Rookie

SUMMARY: *Lacks consistency at QB and End and breakaway threat. Inside strength in line is biggest asset.*

DEFENSE

Position	Uniform No.	Name	Critique
END	78	Darris McCord	*Strong in savvy and stature. Very durable unit. Fair size and speed.* Rating: VERY GOOD
	85	Gene Cronin	
	79	Jerry Perry	
		John Scheidrup*	
		Bill Curry*	
TACKLE	72	Gil Mains	*Strong veteran group with good heft and aggressiveness. Tough unit to deceive.* Rating: GOOD
	71	Alex Karras	
	74	Bob Miller	
	53	Bill Glass	
		Ben Paolucci	
LB	56	Joe Schmidt	*A well proven quartette of vets. Walker fits well in older crowd. Schmidt is at peak; Koes could be another Joe.* Rating: VERY GOOD
	86	Bob Long	
	55	Wayne Walker	
	47	Jim Martin	
		Ron Koes*	
		Ben Donnell*	
		Jim Baldwin*	
SECONDARY	25	Jim David	*Lost some of the zest of two years ago. Still has savvy and reasonable speed. Whitsell is a Christiansen type soph. Wagstaff back for second try.* Rating: GOOD
	28	Yale Lary	
	41	Terry Barr	
	23	Dave Whitsell	
	43	Gary Lowe	
		Jim Wagstaff	
		Carl Smith*	
		Jim Steffen*	

*Rookie

SUMMARY: *Hard to push around vet talent like this. Will keep scores reasonably low as they did last season. Very aggressive as unit.*

Age weakened them in '58 and the Lions will need more help than they've received in '59

It's going to be a long climb up from last year's 4-7-1 record for the Lions, who, somewhere along the line lost their awesome roar.

A quick scan of the records shows that the Lions have a little more age in key positions than they might care for. To wit: Jim David, 31 (Secondary); Jim Doran, 32 (offensive end); Tobin Rote, 31 (quarterback) and John Henry Johnson, 30 (fullback). And all figure to work on a first-string level this year.

George Wilson

Now in his third year as a head coach, George Wilson has already equaled one goal he set for himself when he took over the head job for Detroit at the beginning of the '57 season. His hope then was that somewhere along the line he could win a championship. This feat went into the books only four months later when the Lions beat Cleveland for the '57 title.

George became Buddy Parker's No. 1 coaching aide in 1951. He came into pro football as a fiery end from Northwestern, joining the Chicago Bears in 1937 and becoming an all-time great in the period of 10 years. Wilson is a great competitor who gives and asks no quarter. As rough and rugged as he is, he's equally congenial, one of the best-liked men in the business.

The offense again will look to Rote, Doran and Johnson to serve up a major portion of the punch, though Steve Junker, out with a knee injury all of last season, may take some of the pressure off Doran, now in his ninth season. Other veterans coach George Wilson can summon to the fore here are Jim Gibbons (6-3, 215), Perry Richards (6-1, 200) and Tom Rychlec (6-2, 215), all in their 2nd year with the club. Other receivers include flanker backs Dave Middleton (6-1, 190) and Hopalong Cassady (5-10, 180), now in his fourth year. They'll catch 44.2 per cent (the club's mark in '58) of all passes thrown by Rote (who will continue to throw the majority of them), Earl Morral and Jerry Reichow. Reichow has been threatening to be a quarterback ever since he reported four years ago. In this time he has passed exactly eight (8) times. There are those believe he may have forgotten how. He added nothing to this record last season, sitting out the year with a leg injury. If he has difficulty making the adjustment, Wilson will use him as a fill-in receiver. Only rookie of note who will make a bid for an end post is Dan Chamberlain of Sacramento St., though a free agent or two may also make their bids.

Detroit is hoping Bill Glass (6-5, 240) can master the center chores so that Charlie Ane can once more enjoy himself at tackle. Charlie has been threatening to play tackle almost as long as Reichow has coveted quarterback. Charley is an excellent offensive tackle and is needed to pull up the slack created by Lou Creekmur's decision to retire. Ken Russell (6-3, 250), another part-time center, figures to put in more time this season at tackle than he did in '58. John Gordy, out all of last year, is another solid tackle candidate. Rookies who hold some reserve hope are Ron Luciano (6-3, 230), Syracuse; Dick Guesman (6-4, 245), West Virginia and Jim Linden (6-4, 230), Oregon.

Probably the most solid position on the club is guard, where vets Harley Sewell (6-1, 226), Stan Campbell (6, 230) and Doug Hogland (6-3, 240) hold forth. No. 2 draftee Mike Rabold is a strong candidate for a starting position. Rabold (6-2, 235) is big, strong and fast and pulls well to lead interference. Other draft choices are Bob Grottkau (6-4, 220), another Oregonian, and Harry Jacobs (6-2, 230) of Bradley. Phil Blazer, drafted 8th as a redshirt in '58, will also get in line.

Dan Lewis (6-1, 200) appears to be the biggest threat among the returning halfbacks, which includes Gene Gedman, who has slowed noticably the past two years. Stocky Ken Webb (5-10, 205), in his second year as is Lewis, carried 56 times for a 3.1 average. Art Brandriff (6-2, 190), drafted fourth, is exceptionally fast and a good choice to land a halfback post. John Henry Johnson will carry most of the burden at fullback. Nick Pietrosante (6-2, 225), however, is an odds-on bet supply his relief and could well take over before the season is over.

Familiar faces will man the defensive posts, with Gene Cronin, Jerry Perry and Darris McCord resuming at their end posts where they have developed a respectable reputation. Two future draftees, John Scheldrup and Bill Curry are candidates here.

Tackles are Alex Karras (6-2, 240).

Charlie Ane

Yale Lary

Nick Pietrosante

Gil Mains (6-3, 250) and Bob Miller (6-2, 255), with the possibility of Glass moving over from the offense.

Ron Koes (6-2, 220) from North Carolina, is a rugged No. 3 draft choice who is fast and likes to mix it. His competition is Joe Schmidt, Bob Long and Wayne Walker. Jim Martin is 35.

Jack Christiansen is gone from the secondary which now includes Yale Lary, Jim David, Terry Barr, Dave Whitsell and Gary Lowe. Some new faces in camp are Jim Wagstaff, drafted in '58 as a future and Carl Smith (6, 195) of Tennessee. Both are strong tacklers, with Wagstaff having a reputation as quite a ball hawk.

OFFENSE

Position	Uniform No.	Name	Critique
END	85	Max McGee	*Varsatile unit on both long and short tosses. Meilinger could have best year as tight end. Dowler and Mayfield bright additions.* Rating: GOOD
	84	Gary Knafelc	
	80	Steve Meilinger	
		Boyd Dowler*	
		Buddy Mayfield*	
		Ken Higginbotham*	
TACKLE	78	Norm Masters	*Plenty of room for Raid or Kerr to gain starting posts. Veteran nucleus lacks speed. Skoronski heads vet group.* Rating: FAIR
	77	Ollie Spencer	
		Bob Skoronski	
		Ken Kerr*	
		Gary Raid*	
GUARD	75	Forrest Gregg	*Unit has been sluggish in past and doubtful they will improve. Cvercko could lend big hand, ditto Taylor and Hall. All rookies move well.* Rating: FAIR
	67	Jim Salsbury	
	64	Jerry Kramer	
		Andy Cvercko*	
		Willie Taylor*	
		Larry Hall*	
CENTER	51	Jim Ringo	*Ringo rates with best. Hard-nosed and agile. Currie strong if needed.* Rating: VERY GOOD
	58	Dan Currie	
QB	10	Babe Parilli	*Greatest collection of "potential" players at one position. All they need is one to bloom. Too many uncertainties.* Rating: FAIR
	15	Bart Starr	
	7	Lamar McHan	
	20	Joe Francis	
		Bob Webb*	
HB	42	Don McIlhenny	*Fine depth of strong running talent. Some may be utilized for trading before season progresses. Good size and speed. Hornung, Carpenter and Losch best receivers.* Rating: GOOD
	5	Paul Hornung	
		Lew Carpenter	
	48	Al Carmichael	
		Joe Johnson	
		Jack Losch	
	22	Jim Shanley	
		Alex Hawkins*	
		George Dixon*	
		Leroy Hardee*	
		Ken Wineburg*	
FB	37	Howie Ferguson	*Ferguson, at 30, plus injury jinx, is slowing. Taylor shows promise but needs more heft. Nitschke primarily linebacker.* Rating: FAIR
	31	Jim Taylor	
	33	Ray Nitschke	
		Dave Smith*	

*Rookie

SUMMARY: *Needs overhauling in general. Good backs will not show to best advantage because of speed deficit in line.*

DEFENSE

Position	Uniform No.	Name	Critique
END		Bill Quinlan	*Quinlan is a welcomed addition to the vet corps which is not too impressive. All rookies will get long look.* Rating: FAIR
	87	Nate Borden	
	82	Jim Temp	
		Charles Anderson	
		Jim Yeats*	
		Bob Clark*	
TACKLE	79	Dave Hanner	*Helluin's return from injuries of last year will help. Good strength and heft. With proper spirit could be solid.* Rating: GOOD
		Jerry Helluin	
	72	J. D. Kimmel	
		Volney Peters	
		Dick Nearents*	
LINEBACKER	58	Dan Currie	*A mobile unit that likes to mix it. If Matuzak plays up to form this could be exceptional Packer unit.* Rating: GOOD
		Marv Matuzak	
	65	Tom Bettis	
	69	Bill Forester	
	33	Ray Nitschke	
		Dick Teteak*	
		Joe Hergert*	
SECONDARY	46	Hank Gremminger	*If holdovers can work as unit there would be improvement over last season. One or two draftees might strengthen. 12-year vet Tunnell can help.* Rating: FAIR
	25	Billy Kinard	
	23	Alton Romine	
	27	John Symank	
		Jesse Whittenton	
		Bob Laraba*	
		Bobby Jackson*	
		Jim Morse*	
		Earl Miller*	
		Em Tunnell	

*Rookie

SUMMARY: *Secondary and ends could use some new faces and dash of youth. Not solid enough as unit to prevent any catastrophes.*

Gary Knafelc

Alex Hawkins

Green Bay

A club that can only go up, the Pack will be improved . . . but not even Lombardi knows exactly how much!

Dan Currie

The Packers struck out last year with a 1-10-1. They didn't even go down swinging, at that, permitting opposition a league high 382 points while they scraped for an anemic 193 of their own. So Packer brain trusts convened from executive council last winter with the announcement that Vince Lombardi would succeed Ray "Scooter" McLean, who has resigned immediately following the last of Green Bay's 10 losses. Lombardi has come in as a firm and two-fisted general manager-head coach. He is coming in with a thoroughly objective point of view and it's a good bet there will be no sentiment mixed with decisions.

Lombardi brings with him the same offense he deployed so successfully in winning 37 games during his five-year reign as New York Giant offensive strategist. Basically, this is a straight T, stressing the pass-run option from halfback, a tight end and a flanker end. He'll look at approximately 70 players, old and new, during summer practice sessions in an effort to come up with some "Giant" type personnel.

Lamar McHan

Max McGee

Jack Losch

No less than five quarterbacks will be on call. They are Packer veterans Bart Starr, Babe Parilli and Joe Francis, as well as Lamar McHan who had been a cause for controversy during his five-year term as Cardinal field leader. Bob Webb, an eleventh draft choice from St. Ambrose, is the fifth. The No. 1 job is open.

Several eyebrows were raised when Lombardi traded end Billy Howton to Cleveland in exchange for defensive end Bill Quinlan and power halfback Lew Carpenter. Two fine veteran flankers, Max McGee and Gary Knafelc certainly influenced Lombardi's reasoning. He also was in need of a power runner (like Alex Webster) and a defensive end of Quinlan's calibre. Both Quinlan and Carpenter figure to be first string performers. Other ends in contention on the offensive platoon are Steve Meilinger (6-2, 230), a four-year player, and draftees Boyd Dowler (6-5, 225), Colorado; Buddy Mayfield (6-2, 190), So. Carolina and Ken Higgenbotham (6-3, 200), Trinity (Tex.). Meilinger will get extra consideration at the tight end because of his strong blocking, an important factor not possessed by either McGee or Knafelc, who will be deployed as the wide end (when in effect). In Lombardi's plans, blocking is a must for the close receiver. Dowler, a quarterback in college, and a good one, will also figure as a tight end with the veteran Meilinger. Mayfield was originally drafted as a fine understudy prospect for departed Howton.

At tackle, Lombardi will look to returnees Norm Masters (6-2, 250), Bob Skoronski (6-3, 250) (in service last year) and Ollie Spencer (6-2, 250). Giant rookie Ken Kerr (6-2, 275) of Arizona St. (Tempe) will report to the offense as will Gary Raid (6-2, 255), a No. 7 choice from Willamette. Guards include Forrest Gregg (6-4, 245), Jim Salsbury (6, 235) and Jerry Kramer (6-3, 245), all from last year's unit. Draftees will be headed by Andy Cverko (6, 235) of Northwestern. Others are Willie Taylor (6, 230), Florida A & M, and Larry Hall (6, 235) of Mo. Valley. Jim Ringo is still one of the best pivot men in the circuit and can always count upon strong relief from Dan Currie (6-3, 240), who spends most of his time at linebacker.

A strong nucleus of veteran halfbacks will be headed by Paul Hornung (6-2, 220) Lew Carpenter (6-2, 205), Al Carmichael (6, 190) and Don McIlhenny (6, 200). Also returning from a service stint is Jack Losch (6-1, 205) of Miami (Fla.) who had difficulty living up to his All-American acclaim when he played in '56. Hornung is figured upon to be a threat from left half on the pass-run option ala Frank Gifford. Rookies with promise are Alex Hawkins (6-1, 185), So. Carolina and George Dixon (6-1, 190), ninth draft choice from Bridgeport. At fullback, Howie Ferguson (6-3, 220) returns with soph Jim Taylor (6, 205). Rookie here is Dave Smith (6-1, 200) of Ripon.

On defense, the Northmen will throw as much weight at opponents as any club in the league. Three eight-year vets, Dave Hanner (6-2, 260), Jerry Helluin (6-2, 270) and Volney Peters (6-4, 245) will all be back at tackle, as will five-year man J. D. Kimmel (6-4, 250). Ends include Quinlan (6-3, 245), Nate Borden (6, 235) and Jim Temp (6-4, 240).

Vince Lombardi

Vince Lombardi has taken over rule of the Packers with what some refer to as an "iron fist." He is operating in the dual role of head coach and general manager. He comes to Green Bay following a 5-year reign as offensive coach of the New York Giants. In that period of time, Giant teams produced 37 victories. Vince is a great exponent of blackboard sessions, being proficient at diagramming the blocking, faking execution of his intricate offensive maneuvers. He is as determined in his coaching position as he was while a member of Fordham's famed Seven Blocks of Granite. Football is his job and he gives it 100 per cent of his time and energy.

At linebacker, the Pack are well fortified with Marv Matuzak (6-2, 225), Tom Bettis (6-2, 235), Bill Forester (6-3), Ray Nitschke (6-3, 225) and Currie.

In the secondary, Bobby Dillon has retired after 7 seasons. It is hoped another Bobby, Jackson, can step in at his safety post. Jackson is a 6-1, 190, Alabama product. Other rookies who look good are Bob Laraba (6-2, 195) of Texas Western and Jim Morse (5-11, 190), Notre Dame. They'll compete with Packer vets Billy Kinard (6, 185), Hank Gremminger (6-1, 200), John Symank (5-11, 180) and Alton Romine (6-2, 190). Emlen Tunnell (6-1, 200), obtained from New York for cash, can cover a lot of ground in spot work.

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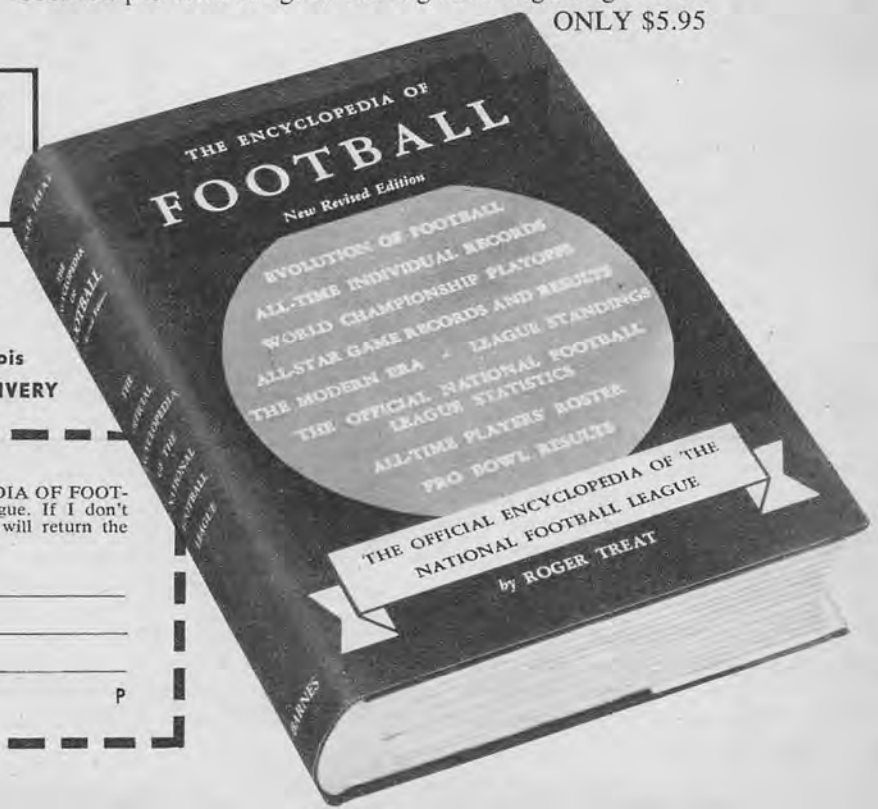

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Commissioner of the National Football League

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Unless the Giants can add some needed aerial yardage to last years' 1,605 (second-lowest in the league), their ground attack will suffer, heaping too much pressure on their vaunted defensive unit. But there are indications that offensive strategist Al Sherman has a few passing tricks up his sleeve. But they're an "if" team for '59, much the same as Chicago's Cardinals.

Pop Ivy is surrounding himself with an abundance of talent to work his intricate double-winged T. He has greatly strengthened his defense with the acquisition of much-needed weight and experience and there are at least one or two rookies who should have the ability to move into the secondary in their first year. And a healthy John Crow will give them one of the best running backs in the league. This could be the surprise club in the east. Pittsburgh and Cleveland had better not slow down by looking over their shoulder.

Washington does not figure any better than fifth in a toss-up with Philadelphia. But if head man Mike Nixon can tighten up his defense, the 'Skins could make a strong bid for the first division. The Eagles, on the other hand, will be dependent upon too many newcomers and seem at least two years away from fielding a winner, despite the polished combo of Van Brocklin and Retzlaff.

With fullback Jimmy Brown accounting for more than three-fifths of the total, Cleveland's 2,526 rushing yards were far and away the best ground performance by any club in the National Football League last year. And it seems that most of the "smart" money will be riding on their ground attack this year to bring Cleveland the Eastern title.

Many feel that if the Browns could do as well as they did last year with Milt Plum running hot and cold at quarterback, they should be improved with a poised Jim Ninowski at the helm. Too, the passing game suffered with an aging (and tiring) Darrell Brewster at one flank, and halfback Pres Carpenter "filling in" at the other. This has been corrected with the addition of Billy Howton, from Green Bay and Rich Kreitling of Illinois. There is little doubt that Kreitling was recommended by no less an authority on Paul Brown's demands than his one-time quarterback Tommy O'Connell, who helped tutor Kreitling in '58. This, plus some reinforcement in the secondary, leads many to believe that the always potent Browns will be the club to beat in the east.

But if there's any one club who would like to argue the matter, it's Pittsburgh, who is famished for their first title in 27 years. Bobby Layne and Buddy Parker will do everything within their power to exercise the long-time jinx they held over Cleveland while they were leading Detroit to three titles. With all the emphasis on the explosive attack being readied in Pittsburgh, many have failed to acknowledge that no other club in their conference held opponents to less yardage (3,383) than did the '58 Steelers. At the same time, they accumulated more yardage (4,273) than any other team in the east. And with it all, Parker is eying a much improved club to throw at opponents for the '59 race. As a result, optimism in Pittsburgh is justified.

CLEVELAND

the Browns are explosive . . . but only if sophomore Ninowski can touch off the fuse!

What a difference a year makes . . . and it's all for the better when you talk about Cleveland's offensive ends! A year ago coach Paul Brown depended upon Darrell Brewster, who was slowing, and Preston Carpenter, a converted halfback, to head the receiving brigade. Today he has perennial All-League Billy Howton and All-American Rich Kreitling. Both can go deep, short or medium with equal finesse. Kreitling, (6-3, 200) the ex-Illini gave up another year of elegibility to turn pro this year, has every qualification to become a great pro wingman. This duo should lend a welcomed helping hand to the Browns' questionable quarterback unit, headed by returnees Milt Plum and Jim Ninowski, and newcomers Bob Brodhead (6-1, 195), Duke; Hiles Stout (6-4, 210), Illinois and Bob Ptacek (6-1, 205), Michigan. Ptacek came on strong last year with the Wolverines and has learned to pass with authority. Ninowski, the ex-Michigan State leader, will get plenty of opportunity to take over the No. 1 job held last year by Plum. He throws distance with ease, though some contend his arm is too strong on the short ones, coming in a little too hard to handle. But this can be overcome once he gets the feel of his receivers. He has the poise to make it. Stout and Brodhead are relative long shots inasmuch as they did little passing in school.

Other receivers are No. 4 draft choice Gary Prahst (6-3, 215), Michigan, (strong, fast and good hands); Farrell Funston (6-2, 217), up for a try last year; and veterans Frank Clarke (6-1, 207), Ray Renfro (6-1, 190) and Pres Carpenter (6-2, 192), alternating between left half and right end.

Lew Carpenter went to Green Bay in the Howton trade along with Bill Quinlan, but Brown can look to such from last year as scatbacks Ray Rengro, Leroy Bolden and Bobby Mitchell, and draftees Bob Renn (5-11, 178), Florida St.; Harold Williams (6, 190) and Kirk Wilson (6-2, 200). At fullback he has the devastating Jim Brown, a fine blend of scatback agility and bulldozing power. Jimmy needs little or no relief, but to play safe there are vets Ed Modzelewski (6-1, 222) a first team performer with most any club and Galen Fiss (6, 227) who's bread and butter is backing up the line. Rookie here is Howard Hoelscher (6, 205) from Rice.

Paul Brown

Paul Brown, the only coach the Cleveland Browns have ever had, has won the amazing total of three world championships in nine short years!

In 1942, at Ohio State following his almost unbelievable record at Massillon (Ohio) High School, he was voted "College Coach Of The Year." After a two-year stay in the Navy during World War II, Brown took over the coaching reigns of the Cleveland Browns of the now defunct All America Conference and for four years won every title the league has ever known.

Brown is a student of the game and some of his patented tricks of the trade have often been adopted by other clubs.

Brown is strong at offensive tackle where he can count on Mike McCormack (6-4, 247), Lou "The Toe" Groza (6-3, 248), and Willie McClung (6-2, 260). He'll also look at freshmen Francis O'Brien (6-2, 235), Michigan St.; Ronald Nietupski (6-2, 225), Illinois (also defensive end prospect) and Henry Jordan (6-3, 242), Virginia. At guards are soph Gene Hickerson (6-3, 242), Chuck Noll (6-1, 224), Jim Ray Smith (6-3, 242) and Vince Costello (6, 224), who also knows how to back up a line. Back for a fifth season is Art Hunter (6-4, 242) at center. Also center-linebacker Tom Catlin (6-2, 213), also in his fifth year.

The veteran Brown secondary isn't getting any younger, and Brown has recruited a couple of strong hopefuls here. They are Dick LeBeau (6, 185) of Ohio State, who hits with an impact twice his weight, and another Big Ten-ite, Jim Wulff (5-11, 180) of Michigan State. They'll compete with Ken Konz, Warren Lahr (11th year), Don Paul (10th), Junior Wren, Bobby Freeman and Jim Shofner.

The linebacking unit is spearheaded by Walt Michaels (6, 237), now in his 8th season. Others here are Fiss, Catlin, Costello and possibly Al McClain (6-2, 235) listed primarily as a defensive tackle from Shaw U.

Paul Wiggin (6-3, 237) returns for his third season and should have company in the person of either Dick Schafrath (6, 225), the Ohio St. guard who will get a try at defensive end and rookie tackle Willie Davis, a strapping 6-3, 225 from Grambling. They'll flank tackles Bob Gain (6-3, 259), the ex-Kentuckian now in his seventh year and Don Colo (6-3, 254) in his tenth. Veteran Sid Youngleman (6-3, 255) has also joined the club as a free agent. He formerly played with Philadelphia. Dave Liddick (6-2, 250), with the Steelers in '57, will get a look-see as will rookie Frank Trozzo (6-2, 235).

Brown is figuring on giving all linemen a long look at offensive guard, with a few possible exceptions. The calculating mentor is looking to UCLA's Kirk Wilson to provide the same punting talents he displayed in college when he set a national collegiate record in '57 when he averaged 49.3 per boot. Dick Deschaine, formerly of Green Bay, was picked up last year for this purpose and ranked 6th with a 41.3 average. Wilson also has place kicking potential.

Rich Kreitling

OFFENSE

Position	Uniform No.	Name	Critique
END		Billy Howton Rich Kreitling*	*This position again a strong point at Cleveland. Howton still has All-League talents. Excellent prospects in Kreitling and Prahst with solid relief in Carpenter who will spend more time at halfback.*
	82	Frank Clarke	
		Gary Prahst*	
		Farrell Funston	
		Preston Carpenter	
		Joe Wenzel*	Rating: VERY GOOD
TACKLE	74	Mike McCormack	*Strong vets McClung and mobile McCormack will get competition from O'Brien. McCormack still at peak.*
	76	Lou Groza	
	78	Willie McClung	
		Francis O'Brien*	
		Floyd Peters f.a.	Rating: GOOD
GUARD	66	Gene Hickerson	*Fast moving unit with proper blend of youth and experience. Hickerson had fine freshman season and may start with Smith. Good rookie prospects.*
	65	Chuck Noll	
	64	Jim Ray Smith	
	50	Costello	
		John Wooten*	
		Gene Cockrell	
		Dick Schafrath*	Rating: VERY GOOD
CENTER		Art Hunter	*5-year vet from Notre Dame is top blocker, very aggressive.* Rating: GOOD
QB	15	Jim Ninowski	*Ninowski and Plum will again carry load. No apparent help from newcomers. Ninowski could develop as soph.*
	16	Milt Plum	
		Bob Ptacek*	
		Bob Brodhead*	
		Hiles Stout*	Rating: FAIR
HB	40	P. Carpenter	*Lacks strength at running halfback, though Carpenter may add spark returning to this post. But slack is picked up with breakaway bursts of Mitchell and Bolden. Renfro excellent flanker back, receiver.*
	26	Ray Renfro	
	49	Bob Mitchell	
	45	Leroy Bolden	
		Bob Renn*	
		Hal Williams*	
		Kirk Wilson*	Rating: GOOD
FB	32	Jim Brown	*Brown is tireless workhorse. Always first-down threat. Modzelewski excellent replacement.*
	36	Ed Modzelewski	
		Howard Hoelscher	Rating: EXCELLENT

*Rookie

SUMMARY: *Fine speed and experience as unit with help needed at vital quarterback spot. High geared group that needs field leadership and passing spark. Could be most explosive if Ninowski delivers.*

DEFENSE

Position	Uniform No.	Name	Critique
END	86	Paul Wiggin	*Will miss Quinlan. Guard Schafrath may get try here as well as some vets at other posts.*
		Ray Reese*	Rating: FAIR
TACKLE		Bob Gain	*Weighty unit that is also heavy in experience. Front runners Gain and Colo have savvy replacements behind them.*
	70	Don Colo	
		Sid Youngleman	
		Dave Liddick	
		Frank Trozzo*	Rating: VERY GOOD
LINE BACKER	34	Walt Michaels	*Michaels rates with best. Unit has needed experience, could use a strong addition. Several rookies will get try.*
	54	Tom Catlin	
	35	Galen Fiss	
	50	Vince Costello	
		Al McClain*	Rating: GOOD
SECONDARY	22	Ken Konz	*Has been a dependable unit but needs hard-hitting youngster. LeBeau has all the ingredients to win a spot at corner back. Shofner should be improved with a year of experience.*
	24	Warren Lahr	
	42	Junior Wren	
	20	Don Paul	
	44	Jim Shofner	
	18	Bobby Freeman	
		Dick LeBeau*	
		Jim Wulff*	Rating: GOOD

*Rookie

SUMMARY: *If newcomers can fill weak spots, this will be a strong defense. As of now lacks strong depth.*

Jim Brown

John Wooten

Jim Ray Smith

Pres Carpenter

Art Hunter

Pittsburgh—

tough, versatile... and hungry!

OFFENSE

Position	Uniform No.	Name	Critique
END	87	Jimmy Orr Jack McClairen Dick Lucas	*Unit has excellent balance in both deep and short receiving as well as blocking and depth. Orr a top threat. Past injuries confine Miner to place kicking where he excels.* Rating: VERY GOOD
	25	Ray Mathews Tom Miner R. K. Brown* Jerry Jennings*	
TACKLE	74	Frank Varrichione Ted Karras Mike Henry* Ray Fisher* John Seinturier* George Belotti* Burley Polk*	*Varrichione's blocking is a favorite of the runners. Good depth in rookie contingent.* Rating: GOOD
GUARD	60	Dale Dodrill	*Good speed and savvy in this group. Krisher's speed and aggressiveness could make him top performer. Excellent depth.* Rating: VERY GOOD
	83	John Nisby Bill Krisher	
	62	Mike Sandusky Ed Wallace*	
CENTER	57	Ed Beatty Douglas Burt*	*Beatty a steady, heady center who knows his way around the league and has come into his own here after much linebacking duty.* Rating: GOOD
QB	22	Bobby Layne	*Layne runs Parker's offense like he owns it. A cagy director and dangerous passer. At 32, still likes to run the option. Nolan a 4th draft choice of Washington in '58. Has promise.* Rating: VERY GOOD
	16	Len Dawson Dan Nolan	
HB	27	Tom Tracy Dick Christy Dean Derby Mathews Ralph Sheffield* Overton Curtis* Clive Bullion* Chuck Tolar* Walt Williamson* C. R. Roberts	*Tracy is a top ground-gaining workhorse who plays best under pressure. Soph Christy could be standout. Derby has top speed and fine receiver. Very good if Christy and Roberts develop.* Rating: GOOD
FB		Bo Dickinson Larry Krutko Leo (Ducky) Elter Billy Hicks Dewey Bohling* Ernie Merk* Jim Smith* Bob Stark*	*Up to rookies here. Elter competent but lacks hefty power. Dickinson outstanding prospect for No. 1.* Rating: GOOD

*Rookie

SUMMARY: *Unit has excellent blend of youth and experience. Good speed. With selected personnel abounding, Layne should better '58 performance. Much depends on newcomers at fullback, which should be stronger post than last season.*

DEFENSE

Position	Uniform No.	Name	Critique
END	70	Ernie Stautner Billy Ray Smith	*Stautner one of NFL's very best ends or tackles. Hard to deceive and move. Smith strong rusher and Tarasovic top replacement.* Rating: VERY GOOD
	52	George Tarasovic Don Bishop Norm Roberts*	
TACKLE	75	John Simerson Joe Krupa Joe Lewis Riley Gunnels* John Perkins*	*Krupa light but tough and agile. Simerson's 3rd year could be his best. Lewis learning how to use his heft.* Rating: GOOD
LINE-BACKER	50	John Reger Dick Campbell Dick Lasse Claude Billingsley*	*Competent unit that lacks standout and weight. Lasse could develop to fill bill.* Rating: FAIR
SEC-ONDARY	26	Gary Glick	*An experienced veteran group strong on tackling and pass defense. Lacks real speed with Derby possibly on offense. Butler tops. One or two rookies will make it with Barnett standout.* Rating: GOOD
	80	Jack Butler	
	42	Dick Alban Vic Eaton Derby Tom Barnett* Lou Baldacci* Ronnie Hall* Floyd Dellinger* Rudy Hayes* Ernie Davis*	

*Rookie

SUMMARY: *A hard-nosed unit that coordinates movements well. Rugged and agile, lacks strength at linebacking.*

Bobby Layne

Jimmy Orr

The Steelers have never been closer to a conference crown than they are at this point. There are plenty of observers around who feel this year's Buddy Parker crew has the goods to win just a little more than the next club.

The apex of Pittsburgh's highly potential offense is Bobby Layne, the same quarterback who sparked Parker's championship clubs at Detroit. The wily old field general is 32, but proved he still has plenty of talent to offer. Last season he ranked third in passing and carried the ball 40 times for an almost four-yard average. Complementing Layne's veteran status is 23-year-old Jimmy Orr, who caught 33 of the veterans' tosses and made quite a name for himself as a constant game-breaking threat on the long ones. He averaged 27.6 yards for every catch.

In the overall picture, Parker has done an outstanding job of remodeling the Steelers. He has shifted, traded, purchased and drafted (very few) personnel since he took over in '57 until he assembled the material he deemed necessary. So extensive is the Parker shakeup that only 15 who were among the original group he inherited in '57 were on hand at summer camp; seven from the defense and eight from the offense.

Joining Orr at end, offensively, are Jack McClairen (6-4, 190), Dick Lucas (6, 195) and halfback-end Ray Mathews (6, 190), all returning from last year. Newcomers here include R. K. Brown (6-1, 185), Brigham Young, and Jerry Jennings (6-2, 200). McClairen is a fine blocker and shows best on the short passes.

At offensive tackle Parker can look to the rugged blocking of Frank Varrichione (6-2, 230), the 5-year veteran from Notre Dame. Also returning are Darrell Dess (6, 235) and Ted Karras (6-1, 235). Among the rookies who will get a look here are Mike Henry (6-1, 225), USC; Ray Fisher (6, 230), E. Illinois U. and John Seinturier (6-2, 235), another USC candidate.

Veterans will hold forth at guard this season. Dale Dodrill (6-1, 215), John Nisby (6-1, 230), Mike Sandusky (6-2, 230) and Bill Krisher (6-1, 230), are among the returnees. Krisher is Oklahoma All-American who played well last year as a rookie. Ed Wallace (6-1, 225), San Diego State, is the leading new applicant for a post.

Five-year veteran Ed Beatty (6-3, 225) is a solid entrenchment at center. He may get good relief in the form of draft choice Douglas Burt (6, 230) of little Northwestern St. (La.).

Parker is planning on working Tom (The Bomb) Tracy, the 5-9, 205-pound driver solely at halfback this season. Tracy worked as a fullback with Parker in Detroit as well as part-time duty there last year with the Steelers. He carried the ball 169 times in '58 for a 4.2 average and caught 32 passes. He totaled nine touchdowns for his overall effort. Buddy is also counting upon Dick Christy (5-10, 180) to be much improved over his injury-ridden first year. And if some newcomers come through in the secondary, Parker will give speedster Dean Derby (6, 185) a permanent status with the offense. Mathews, in his ninth year, is also on call.

Raymond K. "Buddy" Parker

Raymond K. "Buddy" Parker must be ranked with the great coaches of the National Football League. Among his cohorts, Buddy is regarded as one of the most proficient teachers of the game. In seven short years as head coach of the Detroit Lions, Parker directed his team to three world titles. He has always been particularly effective against Paul Brown's club. He has served as co-coach (with Phil Handler) of the Chicago Cardinals as well as that club's head mentor. He has posted a two-year record at Pittsburgh of 13 wins, 10 losses and one tie. He has accomplished a remarkable job in rebuilding this club. Parker will never be satisfied with "second-best."

Free agent Ralph Sheffield (6, 200), with no college experience, is numbered among the new prospects. Others are Overton Curtis (5-10, 185), Utah State; Chuck Tolar (5-7, 190), Northwestern St. (La.) and Clive Bullion (5-10, 190), San Jose State.

The Steeler fullback post is wide open, with Tank Younger retired and Tracy figured at halfback. The leading candidate is Bo Dickinson, a confident 6-3, 225-pounder from Mississippi Southern who surprised many of his teammates when he was a last-minute cut from the Bear squad last year. He has good speed and is a strong blocker and good bet to win the job at Pittsburgh. He played briefly in Canada last year. Leo Elter (5-10, 205), with seven years experience, is back from last year, as is Larry Krutko (6-2, 220) who played a few games for the Steelers last season. Top rookies making bids are Dewey Bohling (5-11, 200), Hardin-Simmons, and Billy Hicks (6-1, 225).

Defensively, Parker is in good shape at end. Billy Ray Smith (6-3, 230), Ernie Stautner (6-2, 230) in his tenth season and showing no sign of wear and George Tarasovic (6-4, 245) give Buddy a strong vet nucleus. Also returning is Don Bishop (6-2, 210) who can go on either platoon. A new face is Norm Roberts (6-2, 220) of East Texas St.

A similar situation holds true at tackle where Joe Krupa (6-2, 225), Joe Lewis (6-2, 260) and John Simerson (6-3, 250) lend strength and experience. Among the first-year men are Riley Gunnels (6-3, 255) and John Perkins (6-3 240). Gunnels is from Georgia and Perkins is a Mississippi Southern grad.

John Reger (6-1, 230), Dick Campbell (6-1, 225) and Dick Lasse (6-2, 230) return to their linebacking posts, with rookie Claude Billingsley (6-1, 230), Northeastern Okla., in contention.

Jack Butler (6-1, 195), who intercepted nine aerials in '58, heads the defensive backfield that also has Dick Alban (6, 195), Vic Eaton (6-1, 195) and Gary Glick (6-1, 190) returning. A bevy of newcomers are headed by Tom Barnett (5-11, 190), Purdue and Lou Baldacci (6-1, 200), Michigan.

In general, the '59 Steelers will be improved over the fine contending club of last year. With the big part of Parker's house-cleaning program behind him, the morale will be higher. Parker has trimmed the squad to meet his specialized requirements and is primed to give Pittsburgh its best club in 27 years.

New York

For better or worse, they're looking for some changes in the Giant attack

The general feeling is that 37-year-old Allie Sherman, heir-apparent to the New York Giant offensive strategems when Vince Lombardi went to Green Bay, will take to the air in quest of a second straight Eastern Conference title. And youthful Allie is not basing his projected plans on top air-minded draftees Lee Grosscup and Buddy Dial. The man behind this inspiration is the ol' man himself. Chuck Conerly. Sherman is still high on Conerly's ability to throw a forward pass and feels that a few switches and additions to current pass patterns will show the 12-year vet in a more favorable light. Sherman's biggest reason for the trend is the NFL truism that you can't stand pat for longer than two years in any one phase of the game. Another key man in the revamped aerial game is none other than nine year vet Kyle Rote, heretofore the club's top decoy. Bob Schnelker (6-4, 215) will also be in line for heavy duty.

Of course it's nice to have a rookie like Dial (6-1, 185) available. The Giants are hopeful that Buddy will pack about eight or ten pounds on his rangy frame. His specialty is grabbing the long tosses. Grosscup (6-1, 190) is an accurate passer who will give five-year vet Don Heinrich a run for the No. 2 job.

Of course always prominent in any New York plans is left half Frank Gifford. The 6-1, 205-pound athlete is in his eighth year with the club and seems at his peak. Aside from his sweeps and cut-backs, pass receiving and accurate passes from the option series, Fantastic Frank has ambitions of ousting his pal Conerly from the quarterback post. There is nothing Frank hasn't done with a football, and playing T quarterback would not be a novelty for him. He played tailback and quarterback at USC. The Trojans then lined up in a straight T, and when they didn't shift into the single wing, Gifford was the man under center. The biggest hitch here is finding suitable replacement for Gifford at left half. There is not a hot prospect among the newcomers. Phil King may press Mel Triplett for his fullback post this year. King is a better receiver and faster than Triplett. Ken Maynard, a rookie last season who found it difficult to pick up on the pro game, will be back as a flanker back. He's the mercurial king of the squad. Billy Lott (6, 190) is another soph who is returning who shows promise. Rookie halfbacks include Bob Sawyer (6, 195), Wyoming and Fred Cason (6-1, 210), Tampa.

Tackles whom coach Jim Lee Howell can count upon are Roosevelt Brown (6-3, 245) and Frank Youso (6-4, 260). Another veteran is M. L. Brackett (6-5, 250) who also can play defensive end. Jack Stroud (6, 215) and Al Barry (6-2, 230) are a pair of seasoned guards on call. The Giants will miss Bob Mischak, formerly of Army, who played well here last season in his only year in the NFL. He has retired to business interests. Dick Day (6-3, 240) a solid two-way tackle, may lend help at the guard post. Ray Wietecha (6-1, 225), in his seventh year, can still hold his own at center.

Chuck Conerly

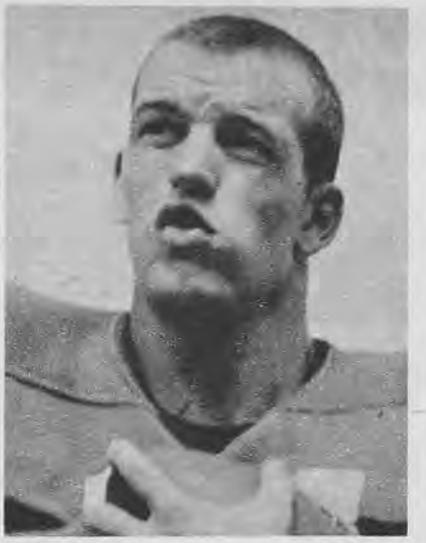
Kyle Rote

Lee Groscup

Where the Giants might be thin on offense, they have good depth on defense. Andy Robustelli (6-1, 230), now a well' experienced 31, is a one-man gang at end. Jim Katcavage (6-3, 230) is another good one and M. L. Brackett is generally available both here and tackle.

Rozy Grier (6-5, 270) is looking to his best season as a bulwark at defensive tackle. His sidekick, Dick

Buddy Dial



Joe Morrison

Modzelewski (6, 260) will also be on hand for his seventh year. Rookie John Kompara of South Carolina is a candidate for replacement, and possibly Norm Sixta of Minnesota.

Bill Svoboda has retired from his linebacking chores, but a strong trio of experienced personnel will be back . . . Sam Huff (6-1, 230), Harland Svare (6, 215) and Cliff Livingston (6-3, 215).

Ed Hughes (6-1, 180) will return to the secondary for his fifth campaign. Joining Hughes at a cornerback will be Carl Karilivacz (6-1, 190) while Jim Patton (5-10, 180) and Linden Crow (6-1, 195), obtained in a trade with the Chicago Cardinals last year, will return to their safety posts. Rookies who will be making strong bids include Joe Morrison (6-1, 200), Cincinnati; Sid Williams (6, 190), Wisconsin and Bob Soltis of Minnesota. Williams was a quarterback and Morrison is a very strong runner, who prefers tackling to side-stepping. Both are good on pass defense.

Jim Lee Howell

Jim Lee Howell is another of the five NFL coaches who learned their pro football as an end. For 11 years, 1937 through '47, Jim was one of the best at his position. When the two platoons came into vogue, Howell made his mark on the defense. He is modest and soft spoken and nurses this philosophy: "The job of a successful head coach is to keep order and see that the balls are pumped up!" Howell has mastered the technical aspects of football and has outstanding executive ability. He graduated from Arkansas in 1936, and captained that school's basketball team. He is going into his sixth season as head coach of the Giants. He raises rice and cattle on his Lonoke, Ark., farm.

OFFENSE

Position	Uniform No.	Name	Critique
END	44	Kyle Rote	*New York pass patterns are styled in accordance with personnel and the three vets handle their duties with aplomb. Dial should make it as a deep threat. Jelacic played 2 games in '58.* Rating: GOOD
	85	Bob Schnelker	
	80	Ken MacAfee	
		Buddy Dial*	
		Jon Jelacic	
TACKLE	79	Roosevelt Brown	*Rozy Brown is fast, rugged and a top flight blocker while Youso came through brilliantly as a rookie last season. Brackett crack sub.* Rating: VERY GOOD
	72	Frank Youso	
	71	M. L. Brackett	
		Ed Rayburn*	
GUARD	66	Jack Stroud	*Stroud is a solid guard at 30 years. Barry competent, pulls well. Unit lacks depth.* Rating: FAIR
	68	Al Barry	
		Dick Day*	
CENTER	55	Ray Wietecha	*Ray is the best in the east.* Rating: VERY GOOD
QB	42	Chuck Conerly	*Giants have confidence in Conerly who is still respected by opposing secondaries. Grosscup has great potential. Ford carried last season but not on roster. Gifford case remains problematical.* Rating: GOOD
		Lee Grosscup*	
	17	Jack Kemp	
	11	Don Heinrich	
	16	Frank Gifford	
		Ken Ford	
HB	16	Gifford	*This group has fine power and deception in Gifford and Webster. Lott should be a strong soph.* Rating: VERY GOOD
	29	Alex Webster	
	22	Billy Lott	
		Bob Sawyer*	
		Don Maynard	
		Fred Cason*	
FB	24	Phil King	*King could develop into a top fullback. Good power, speed and fine receiver. Triplett excels as blocker.* Rating: GOOD
	33	Mel Triplett	

*Rookie

SUMMARY: *If Giants can mix passes with strong running this could be an overpowering unit. Needs help at guard.*

DEFENSE

Position	Uniform No.	Name	Critique
END	81	Andy Robustelli	*Very strong against runs. Robustelli one of game's top wingmen at rushing passer.* Rating: VERY GOOD
	75	Jim Katcavage	
	71	Brackett	
TACKLE	76	Rozy Grier	*Some believe Grier could man a line without help, but he's got plenty of that. Extremely powerful and mobile unit.* Rating: EXCELLENT
	77	Dick Modzelewski	
	71	Brackett	
		John Kompara*	
		Norm Sixta*	
LINEBACKER	70	Sam Huff	*Huff likes the going rough and gets around with agility. Much savvy in Svare and Livingston.* Rating: VERY GOOD
	84	Harland Svare	
	89	Cliff Livingston	
SECONDARY		Ed Hughes	*Won't seem the same without Tunnell, even though he played only in spots last year. Patton leads a strong veteran group, while unit should do well with hard-hitting Morrison and ball hawk Williams.* Rating: GOOD
		Carl Karilivacz	
		Linden Crow	
		Jim Patton	
		Joe Morrison*	
		Sid Williams*	
		Bob Soltis*	

*Rookie

SUMMARY: *This unit treats them all the same . . . as a mortal enemy. Very aggressive and mobile. Strong under pressure.*

Chicago Cardinals

OFFENSE

Position	Uniform No.	Name	Critique
END	86	Gern Nagler	*Nagler and Lewis can keep a secondary on its toes. Fine rookie crop should see at least two, maybe three make a mark this season. Fine potential.* Rating: GOOD
	20	Woodley Lewis	
	83	Max Boydston	
		Sonny Randle*	
		John Tracey*	
		Leon Jamison*	
		Earl Hill*	
		Maury Schleicher*	
		Huey Husser*	
TACKLE		Ken Panfil	*Panfil will lead the way here with any one of four competing for the left post. Good strength with youth and speed below Panfil.* Rating: VERY GOOD
	70	Jim McCusker	
		Frank D'Agostino	
	75	Ed Cook	
		Ronnie Butkus	
		Bobby Tribble*	
		Ken Irby*	
		Jerry Murphy*	
GUARD	67	Bob Konovsky	*Unit has youth and strong potential that could well improve present rating.* Rating: FAIR
	62	Dale Meinert	
		John Dittrich	
		Dale Memmelaar*	
		John Hall*	
CENTER	50	Don Gillis	*Gillis earned service stripes as rookie last year. Coupled with good prospects, could be solid.* Rating: FAIR
		Charles Mac Lewis*	
		Charles Gavin*	
		Bill Lewis*	
QB	17	M. C. Reynolds	*Any Cardinal success is dependent upon Reynolds' ability to show normal improvement over very fine rookie year. Fine passer and runner. Needs work on play judgment. Hill has potential. Patton, All-Service, could be top surprise.* Rating: GOOD
	16	King Hill	
		John Roach	
		Billy Dunn*	
		Huston Patton*	
		Hunter Ennis*	
HB	44	John Crow	*Crow heads a potentially strong running unit that has good size, speed and youth. Conrad runs well in open field.* Rating: GOOD
		Fay Mitchell	
		Don Brown*	
	35	Joe Childress	
	24	Bobby Watkins	
	49	Frank Bernardi	
	40	Bobby Joe Conrad	
		Billy Stacy*	
		Joe Driskill*	
		Pete Hart*	
FB	31	Mal Hammack	*Hammack has edge with experience. But position could well go to Hickman or Butler. Fine depth.* Rating: GOOD
	37	Dean Philpott	
		Jim Butler*	
		Larry Hickman*	

*Rookie

SUMMARY: *If a few of the newcomers come through and vets remain healthy, this could be a strong ground-gaining unit. Much depends on Reynolds' continued progress and development at guard.*

With added beef and talented newcomers, Ivy could field the surprise of the season!

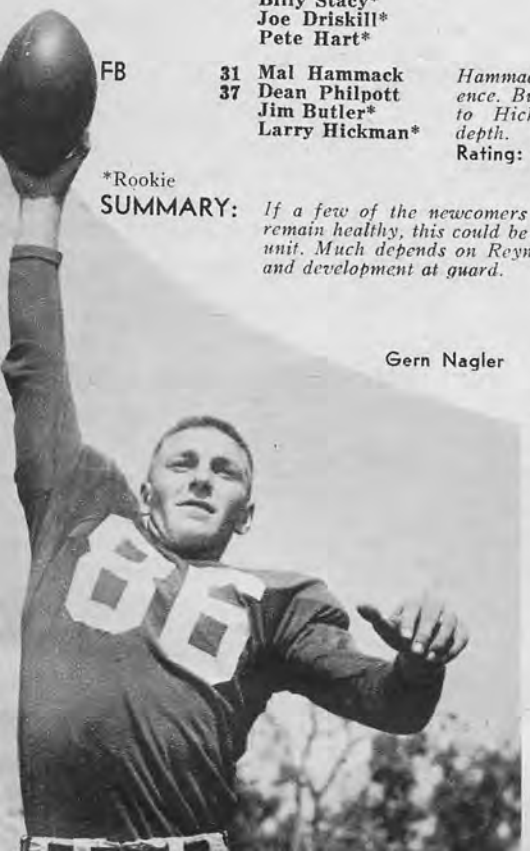
DEFENSE

Position	Uniform No.	Name	Critique
END	84	Leo Sugar	*Not an easy top trio to full. Sugar strong on rushes, Holtzman rushes passer well. Gray could be dark horse. Schleicher top prospect.* Rating: GOOD
		Glenn Holtzman	
		Ed Husmann	
	64	Ken Gray	
		Maury Schleicher*	
		Ted Edmonson*	
TACKLE		Frank Fuller	*Very strong nucleus of veterans plus good depth and rookie Beck will make this tough unit to run against. Good heft, agility.* Rating: GOOD
		Art Hauser	
	72	Chuck Ulrich	
	73	Ed Culpepper	
		Ronnie Butkus	
		Ken Beck*	
		Douglas Goodwin*	
		Tom Redmond*	
		Robert Bobo*	
LINE BACKER	57	Carl Brettschneider	*Veterans are competent, lack strong middle backer. Matheny and Bates are comers at corners.* Rating: FAIR
		Bill Koman	
	55	Jim Taylor	
		Jim Matheny	
		Ted Bates*	
		Salvatore Marchese*	
SECONDARY		Jimmy Hill	*Return of Hill will bolster unit that was struck with injuries and freshmen last year. Frosh will make less mistakes. Stacy could prove top addition as safety. Fine speed, excellent depth and experience.* Rating: VERY GOOD
	81	Dick Lane	
	25	Dick Nolan	
	49	Bernardi	
	22	Charlie Jackson	
	40	Conrad	
	47	Bobby Gordon Brown*	
		Billy Stacy*	
		Freddie Glick*	
		Emil DeCantis*	
		Blake Tucker*	

*Rookie

SUMMARY: *This unit will command respect both against rushes and passing. Very live secondary. Added heft in line will prove of value.*

Gern Nagler



Bobby Joe Conrad

Joe Childress

It's not often that a club which finished in a tie for last place will trade their No. 1 player in an attempt to improve their lot. But that's exactly what the Chicago Cardinals have done. And, paradoxically, there is every indication that they will improve upon their lowly status of last year.

In trading Ollie Matson to Los Angeles (in a conference where it is not likely he will come back to haunt them), second-year coach Frank (Pop) Ivy has taken a major step in remedying one of his club's major weaknesses of '58. The Cardinal linemen, in general, were inexperienced and too light last season. So, in exchange for Matson, Ivy secured the services of four major linemen from the Rams, all of whom represent experience and heft. The offensive line gets one, tackle Ken Panfil (6-6, 270) and the defense wins three, tackles Frank Fuller (6-4, 245), Art Hauser (6, 250) and end Glenn Holtzman (6-3, 255).

John David Crow is counted upon to step into Matson's starring role this year. The 6-2, 215-pound ex-Texas All-American actually showed more than his illustrious predecessor before he suffered a fractured leg in the middle of last season, his freshman year. But the leg is fine and John David is expected to carry the brunt of the Cardinals' intricate running game for 1959.

Crow figures to go from left halfback, with Mel Hammack moving into the fullback slot that Matson generally manned in '58. Rookie Don Brown (6-1, 195), obtained in the Matson trade, is a strong candidate to back up Crow. Fay Mitchell (6, 210), with Pittsburgh briefly, will also get in line for the job. At right half Bobby Joe Conrad (6, 180) will battle it out with four-year veteran Joe Childress (6, 200). This post could be a toss-up with Bobby Watkins (5-9, 195), and Frank Bernardi (5-9, 185) also in contention. Bernardi, who also goes well on defense, was out last year with injuries.

Competing with the 6-2, 205-pound Hammack at fullback is soph Dean Philpott, a very rugged individual who likes to bulldoze. Two rookies are strong contenders. Jim Butler, the club's No. 3 draft choice, is a 6-1, 220-pounder from Vanderbilt who skims the 100 in 9.9. Larry Hickman (6-2, 230) was the Rams' No. 3 choice and comes to the Cards in the 8-for-1 trade and carries strong endorsements as a power runner.

The Cards show a strong improvement at offensive tackle. Two fine newcomers from last year, Jim McCusker (6-2, 245) and Ed Cook (6-2, 250) will be on hand as will Frank D'Agostino (6-1, 245) who played in Canada last year. But the gem here is Panfil, the big guy who has held his own with the roughest in the Western Conference. He should prove to be an inspirational leader in the line.

Dale Meinert was a fast and rugged newcomer who caught on fast last year, despite several slowing injuries. Though light (6-2, 218) he handles himself well and properly impressed Ivy, particularly on pull-outs. Bob Konovsky (6-2, 245) is another good one, in his fourth year. John Dittrich (6-1, 245) is a promising soph. Among the rookies is Dale Memmelaar (6-2, 230) of Wyoming.

Don Gillis of Rice (6-3, 240) should be improved over his fine frosh year at center last season. Charles Mac Lewis, the giant (6-6, 290) tackle with Iowa last year, will get an opportunity at this post.

Woodley Lewis (6, 190) and Gern Nagler (6-2, 190) will be back on the wings. Both veterans maneuver well and have excellent hands. Another is Max Boydston (6-2, 208) who has never had full opportunity (because of injuries) to fulfill his complete potential, and some feel he's seen his best days. Two excellent prospects are Sonny Randle (6-2, 185), a future draft choice, and John Tracey (6-3, 225), who holds all receiving records at Texas A & M. Tracey is a Ram No. 4 draft choice and part of the Matson swap. Randle built quite a reputation as an elusive runner with punts and kickoffs while at Virginia.

Ivy is smiling over having added some weight and savvy to his defense. Fuller and Hauser will be key men at tackle as will Chuck Ulrich (6-4, 250), in his sixth year. Soph Ed Culpepper (6-1, 255) should show improvement over a commendable first year. Ronnie Butkus (6-4, 250) and Ken Beck (6-3, 240), Texas A & M are a pair of newcomers with talent. Butkus was on the Cards' injured reserve last season.

Glenn Holtzman will team with Leo Sugar (6-1, 210) at defensive end. Ed Husmann, in his fifth year, is a solid replacement. Big things are expected of rookie Maury Schleicher (6-3, 240), who knows how to catch passes and back up a line as well. Soph Ken Gray (6-2, 235) is another.

Veteran linebackers on hand are Carl Brettschneider (6-1, 220), Bill Koman (6-2½, 235) and Jim Taylor (6-3, 230). Koman was obtained from the Eagles for Chuck Weber. Outstanding newcomer here is Ted Bates (6-3, 215), a fast and durable All-American from Oregon. Jim Matheny (6-1, 228), injured last season, is a promising soph.

If the talent stays healthy, the Cards could have a top secondary. Conrad and Bobby Gordon made mistakes as rookies, but have fine promise. Bernardi, who goes both ways, is available once more as is soph safety Charlie Jackson. Any of the above could blend well with talented veterans Dick Lane, Dick Nolan and Jimmy Hill, who sat out most of '58 with a broken arm. Among the new faces are Freddy Glick (brother of Pitts' Gary), 6-1, 185, Colorado St.; Emil DeCantis (5-11, 190), North Carolina, who runs well, and Don Brown. Though he'll first be tried on offense, Brown is a standout tackler and pass defender. But a '59 ace here should be Billy Stacy (6-2, 190) who is excellent ball thief, very fast, a sure tackler. One of NFL's top prospects.

Frank "Pop" Ivy

For six years, before and after World War II, Frank "Pop" Ivy was one of the best all-around ends in the NFL. In 1947, he was one of the league's top defensive wingmen as he helped the Cardinals to the championship. In '48 he returned to his Alma Mater, Oklahoma, as an assistant to Bud Wilkinson through 1953. From '54 through '57, he became one of the most successful coaches in the history of the Canadian League while at Edmonton. He came to the Cardinals last year and won the praise of NFL cohorts with the adroit manner in which he blended new personnel with veterans in adjusting his material to the highly intricate "double wing" T he brought down from Canada.

M. C. Reynolds

WASHINGTON

OFFENSE

Position	Uniform No.	Name	Critique
END		Bill Anderson	*Anderson has excellent potential and learned fast last year. Is only true deep threat. Several rookies, especially, Wetoska could develop.* Rating: FAIR
	81	Joe Walton	
	84	Tom Braatz	
		Jim Wood*	
		Bob Wetoska*	
		Jim Kenney*	
		Ed Lean*	
TACKLE	62	Don Boll	*McFalls rated a top blocker. Up to rookies.* Rating: FAIR
		Jim McFalls*	
GUARD	67	Red Stephens	*Stephens almost on a par with departed Stanfel who made this unit click. Strong potential in newcomers.* Rating: GOOD
	66	Ed Voytek	
		Vince Scorsone*	
		Jack Davis	
		Joe Nicely	
CENTER	52	Johnny Allen	*Schrader a fine rugged blocker. Very aggressive. Allen fair sub.* Rating: GOOD
	51	Jim Schrader	
QB	14	Eddie LeBaron	*LeBaron knows how to move club with adroit ball handling and passing. Guglielmi still in doubt.* Rating: GOOD
		Ralph Guglielmi	
		Eagle Day	
HB	24	Jim Podoley	*Podoley a top receiver and fine runner. Ditto Sutton who hits hard inside tackle. Sommer has excellent potential who will compete with Haley in speed dept.* Rating: GOOD
	30	Ed Sutton	
	25	Tom Runnells	
		Bert Zagers	
		Mike Sommer	
		Dick Haley*	
FB	31	Don Bosseler	*All three vets are strong inside runners with Johnny O and Bosseler top blocker.* Rating: VERY GOOD
	0	Johnny Olszewski	
	49	Sam Baker	

*Rookie

SUMMARY: *Offense has very good potential. If new guards and ends develop this unit will score more than share of points.*

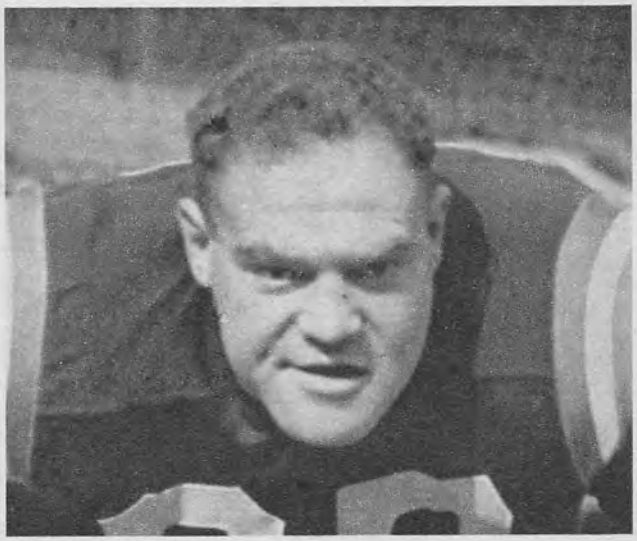
DEFENSE

Position	Uniform No.	Name	Critique
END	88	Chet Ostrowski	*Competent vets in Ostrowski and Dee. Two rookies could change the present outlook.* Rating: FAIR
	89	Bob Dee	
		John Paluck*	
		Emil Karas*	
TACKLE		Jim Weatherall	*Situation much the same as above.* Rating: FAIR
	71	Will Renfro	
		Don Lawrence*	
		Roger Wypyszynski*	
		Bob Toneff	
LINEBACKER		Larry Morris	*Morris, blending with vets Torgeson and Drazenovich, makes this strong point of defensive unit. Hudson comes from Eagles.* Rating: GOOD
	53	Lavern Torgeson	
	36	Chuck Drazenovich	
		Vince Scorsone*	
		Bob Hudson	
SECONDARY	47	Dick James	*Enough material here to mold into a tightly knit unit. About a year away.* Rating: FAIR
		Art DeCarlo	
		Dyle Nix	
		Bert Zagers	
	48	Norb Hecker	
		Chick Chichowski	
		Stan Flowers	
		Eagle Day	
		Richie McCabe	

*Rookie

SUMMARY: *This platoon has abundance of experience but lacks standouts. Is in rebuilding stage.*

Red Stephens



Chuck Drazenovich

Emil Karas

a good offensive nucleus, the 'Skins lack balance

Ralph Guglielmi

Michael R. "Mike" Nixon

Mike Nixon goes into his first year as head coach with Washington, having inherited the post from now-Notre Dame mentor Joe Kuharich last winter. He played as halfback in 1941-42 with the Brooklyn Dodgers. He was an assistant to the late Dr. John (Jock) Sutherland at Pittsburgh from 1946-51. Mike spent one year assisting Kuharich with the Cardinals in '52 and returned to the Steelers in '53. He joined the Redskins in '54. At the University of Pittsburgh as backfield coach, he fielded the great backfield of Goldberg, Cassiano, Stebbins and Chickerneo. Mike brings 14 years of NFL experience with him as the Redskin head man.

Washington had partisan hopes soaring before the 1958 season got into full swing, but the Redskins slowly fell apart with injuries and just plain weaknesses that were hidden prior to all out competition.

Notable weak spots from last year were at offensive end, linebacking and secondary. Only the linebacking unit seems to have been patched, this in the form of Larry Morris, the ex-Ram, who joins the Skins via the Gene Brito trade. Also Torgy Torgeson (age 30) has been talked out of his one year retirement and will throw his 6 feet, 220 pounds around with Morris. Joining them from last season will be Chuck Drazenovich (6-1, 229). If this threesome stays healthy, the linebacking situation will be solid.

This group will back up a line headed by tackles Jim Weatherall, Will Renfro and Bob Toneff, ex-49er. Rookie Don Lawrence (6-3, 240) of Notre Dame will get a long look here. Chet Ostrowski (6-2, 235) will be back at defensive end, but across the line it will seem pretty lonesome without Brito. Redskin officials are hopeful that big John Paluck (6-3, 228), recently returned from service, will pick up some of the slack. Also, they're putting much faith in Emil Karas, the 6-3, 220-pound tackle from Dayton who will get a try at defensive end.

While they are enthused over replacements at end, there does not seem to be too much hope for the secondary. Veterans coming back for more include Norb Hecker (31), Art DeCarlo and Dick James, who spent some time filling in for injured backs on offense. Scooter Scudero has retired, while Richie McCabe comes over from Pittsburgh. Stan Flowers, Georgia Tech, supposedly looked good at last year's camp, but underwent surgery on a pair of bad knees and sat out the season. He's reported to be 100 per cent efficiency for '59. Eagle Day, the Ole Miss quarterback, has come down from a two year tenure in Canada to offer a needed hand. Chick Chichowski, a Steeler castoff, will bid for steady employment in the Redskin secondary. He played briefly in a few of the waning games last season. Another possibility is Doyle Nix. It is believed he is a cousin of Emery Nix who toiled for the Giants in '43 and '46.

Mike Nixon, for five years the club's backfield coach, succeeds Joe Kuharich who departed to Notre Dame. All-league offensive guard Dick Stanfel also packed up for the Irish campus as a Kuharich assistant. The Stanfel loss is a tough one for Nixon. Red Stephens, Stanfel's standout running mate has moved over Dick's right guard. Fortunately, two likely prospects are coming down from Canada to fill Stephens' old left guard post. They are Joe Nicely (6-2, 225), who almost caught on with the Colts last year, and Jack Davis (6-1, 235), the onetime Maryland captain. Returning from service is Vince Scorsone, formerly a standout at the U. of Pitt. Ed Voytek (6-2, 240), Stephens' sub the past two years, is also available.

At tackles are Don Boll (6-2, 272) in his seventh year; and Ray Lemek (6-1, 237), returning from last year's squad. Strong newcomer is Jim McFalls (6-4), 235), VMI, drafted No. 6.

A unique position with the club is offensive end. Here, perhaps, could be the heaviest receiving corps in the league. Reporting are these mammoth freshmen: Jim Wood (6-4, 220), Oklahoma St.; Bob Wetoska (6-4, 238), Notre Dame; Jim Kenney (6-3, 220), Boston U. They'll join veterans Bill Anderson and Joe Walton (5-11, 205). Anderson (6-3, 200) impressed as a rookie in '58. At center are vets Jim Schrader (6-2, 236) and John Allen (6-2, 227).

It is hoped that the club's three strongest runners, fullback Don Bosseler, and halfbacks Ed Sutton and Jim Podoley, will be on hand for the 12-game schedule. Sutton and Bosseler, in particular, suffered recurring injuries last year. Other returning halfbacks include Tom Runnells (5-10, 188) and Bert Zagers (5-10, 185). High hopes are held for Mike Sommer (5-11, 185), who was held out of regular season action on the injured reserve list. He is the top open field runner of the group and very fast.

Eddie LeBaron will be back for his final year of football. The 5-7, 165-pound quarterback is in his seventh season of play with the Redskins. But the big hope here is that Ralph Guglielmi, considered an All-American at Notre Dame at one time, will snap out of the lethargy of last year that saw him pass 81 times for 42 per cent completions. Eagle Day is also available from his defensive post.

Though injured, Bosseler had a commendable season in '58. He had a strong replacement in Johnny Olszewski (who played both half and fullback). Johnny O posted a 5.2 average on 98 carries, and some feel he has cured the severe case of fumbilitis he incurred while with the Cardinals. Also available here is kicking specialist Sam Baker (6-2, 217).

J. D. Smith

Tommy McDonald

Chuck Bednarik

Philadelphia

Buck Shaw, now in his second come-back season with the Eagles, found the NFL's Eastern Conference a menacing division last year. His Philadelphians staggered into a tie for the cellar with the Cardinals, both with a 2-9-1 standing, and Buck is confronted with an extensive remodeling job, one that will carry over to almost all positions, with both offensive and defensive lines, as well as secondary, getting particular attention.

So acute is the offensive line that only one vet returns to tackle, Proverb Jacobs (6-4, 255), a promising soph. No less than five rookies will be competing for the many openings at this post. Included are J. D. Smith (6-4, 245), Rice; Dick Mumley (6-6, 250), Purdue; John Burroughs (6-4, 225), Iowa, and John Kersey (6-5, 237).

Three ends are held over from '58, Bobby Walston, Dick Bielski and Palmer (Pete) Retzlaff, the latter two having served in the Eagle backfield at various times. Retzlaff, of course, tied with Baltimore's Ray Berry for pass receiving honors, both fielding 56 tosses last season. Another here is Gene Mitcham (6-2, 206) who was picked up from Los Angeles during his freshman season last year. Rookie hopefuls are Art Powell (6-3, 200), a free agent from San Jose St.; Harold Dukes (6-4, 215) of Mich. St., and Rollie West, 6-2, 205-pound halfback from Villanova, who will also get a look at fullback. Veteran guard Harold Bradley (6-2, 230) will return to compete with frosh Bill Striegel (6-2, 230), COP; Al Benecick (6-2, 235), Syracuse, and Howard Keys (6-3, 230), Oklahoma St.

Old reliable Chuck Bednarik, who returned to offense last season, will be back for his 11th year at center. He'll have company in the person of soph Mike Hudock (6-2, 240) and possibly Howard Keys. Veteran tackle Ed Khayat may also have a fling here.

The entire offense will again hinge on the passing arm of quarterback Norm Van Brocklin. The Dutchman threw more passes and completed more than any passer in the league last season . . . but Van's efforts were about the extent of the Eagle attack, which finsihed a dead last in rushing. Backing up Van Brocklin will be Sonny Jorgenson, who ran the club the year before ('58) Norm took over, and rookies Dick Jamieson (6-1, 190), Bradley, and Jim Grazione, a 6-2, 200-pound multi-talented grad of Villanova. Grazione is a fine passing prospect.

In the backfield, Shaw can look to a strong veteran nucleus to best take advantage of a revamped forward wall. He has good halfback material in Walt Kowalczyk (6, 205) and Tommy McDonald, the ex-Oklahoma scatback who spends most of his time at flanker back as a prime target for Van Brocklin. Rookies in contention are Earl Lunsford (6, 195) and Joe Gattuso (5-10, 180) the former Navy back whose speed could well make the grade. But the big threat here, if Shaw proceeds with plans to shift him from fullback, is Billy Barnes (5-11, 202). Barnes is the hard-running, fast-moving back who keeps the defense honest. With an inferior line he finished ninth in the individual rushing derby last year. Another candidate is No. 8 draft choice Wilmer Fowler (5-11, 175), Northwestern, who will also get a try at safety.

Fullback will be entrusted to Clarence Peaks (6-1, 218) and Kowalczyk, who alternated positions last year. Theron Sapp (6-1, 200) could completely take over if he plays anywhere near as well as he did in the '59 Senior Bowl game, where he rushed for 158 yards. He's an All-

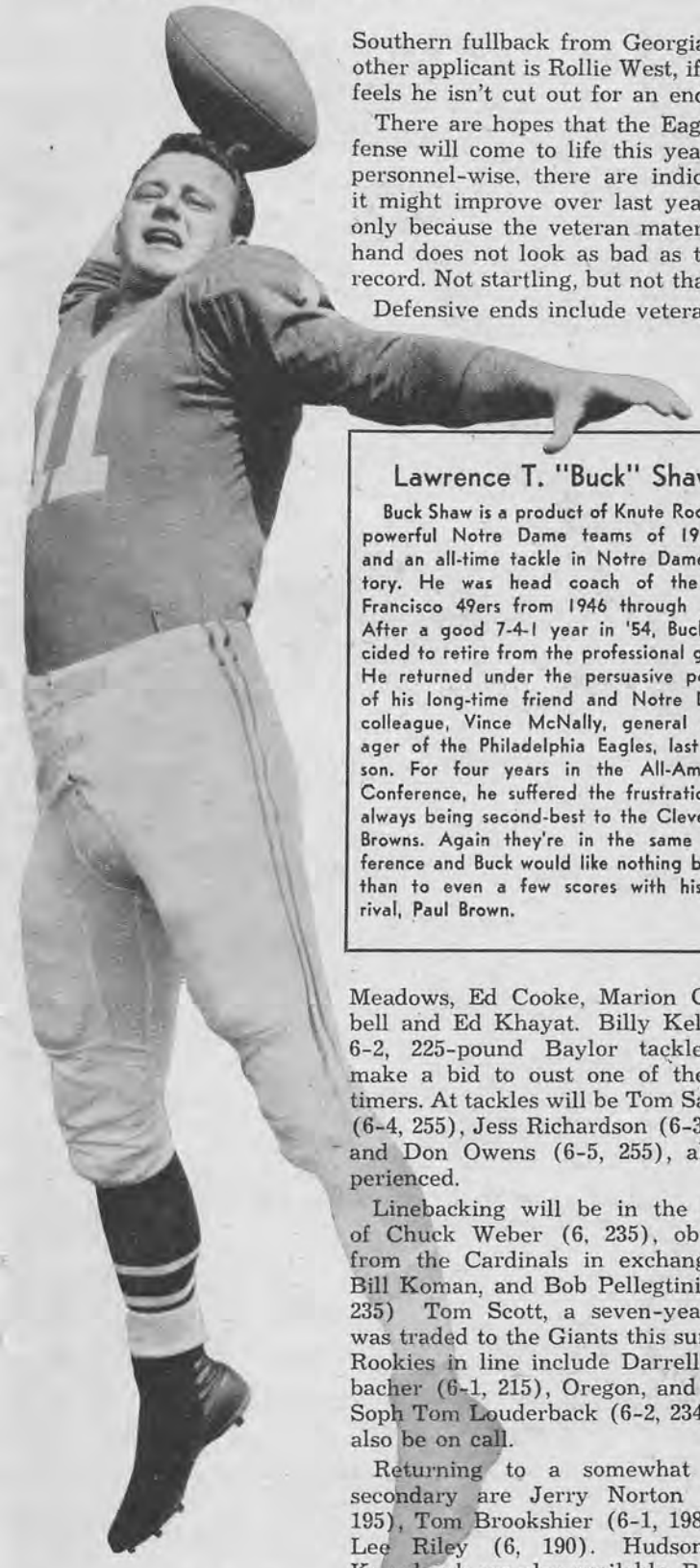
Therian Sapp

Wilmer Fowler

Nick Mumley

Jim Grazione

Van Brocklin will direct an improved offense, but the weak secondary and line will hold them down.



Norm Van Brocklin

Southern fullback from Georgia. Another applicant is Rollie West, if Shaw feels he isn't cut out for an end post.

There are hopes that the Eagle defense will come to life this year, and personnel-wise, there are indications it might improve over last year . . . only because the veteran material on hand does not look as bad as the '58 record. Not startling, but not that bad.

Defensive ends include veterans Ed Meadows, Ed Cooke, Marion Campbell and Ed Khayat. Billy Kelley, a 6-2, 225-pound Baylor tackle will make a bid to oust one of the old-timers. At tackles will be Tom Saidock (6-4, 255), Jess Richardson (6-3, 272) and Don Owens (6-5, 255), all experienced.

Linebacking will be in the hands of Chuck Weber (6, 235), obtained from the Cardinals in exchange for Bill Koman, and Bob Pellegtini (6-2, 235) Tom Scott, a seven-year vet, was traded to the Giants this summer. Rookies in line include Darrell Ashbacher (6-1, 215), Oregon, and West. Soph Tom Louderback (6-2, 234) will also be on call.

Returning to a somewhat loose secondary are Jerry Norton (5-11, 195), Tom Brookshier (6-1, 198) and Lee Riley (6, 190). Hudson and Kowalczyk are also available. Rookies in contention are Fowler, Sapp, John Nocera (6-1, 215), Iowa; Gene Johnson (6, 190), Cincinnati, and Kent Lovelace (5-11, 187), Mississippi.

Lawrence T. "Buck" Shaw

Buck Shaw is a product of Knute Rockne's powerful Notre Dame teams of 1919-21 and an all-time tackle in Notre Dame history. He was head coach of the San Francisco 49ers from 1946 through 1954. After a good 7-4-1 year in '54, Buck decided to retire from the professional game. He returned under the persuasive powers of his long-time friend and Notre Dame colleague, Vince McNally, general manager of the Philadelphia Eagles, last season. For four years in the All-America Conference, he suffered the frustration of always being second-best to the Cleveland Browns. Again they're in the same conference and Buck would like nothing better than to even a few scores with his old rival, Paul Brown.

OFFENSE

Position	Uniform No.	Name	Critique
END	44	Pete Retzlaff	*Retzlaff makes this a potent post, with competent support from vets. Powell good blocker and receiver.*
	83	Bobby Walston	
		Gene Mitcham	
	36	Dick Bielski	
		Art Powell*	
		Dick Williams*	
		Harold Dukes*	
		Gerald Schweitzer*	Rating: GOOD
TACKLE	67	Proverb Jacobs	*Jacobs, as soph, is still learning along with competing rookies. Smith top prospect of first-year men. All will make mistakes in '59. Khayat may move in for vet support.*
		J. D. Smith*	
		Dick Mumley*	
		John Kersey*	
		John Burroughs*	
		Jim Padgett*	Rating: FAIR
GUARD	65	Harold Bradley	*Another most in for thorough overhaul. Huxhold has retired. Bradley only player with experience. Prospects problematical.*
		Bill Striegel*	
		Howard Keys*	
		Jim Payne*	
		Al Benecick*	Rating: POOR
CENTER	60	Chuck Bednarick	*Bednarick, at 34, still throws his weight with authority.*
		Mike Hudock	
		Howard Keys*	Rating: GOOD
QB	11	Norm Van Brocklin	*Just as long as Van can cock his arm, the Eagles will have a solid air game. Grazione could be No. 2.*
	9	Sonny Jurgenson	
		Jim Grazione*	
		Dick Jamieson*	Rating: GOOD
HB	33	Billy Barnes	*Barnes one of game's best inside the ends. Hard and aggressive. McDonald fine receiver and elusive. Top prospects are Gattuso and Fowler.*
	46	Brad Myers	
	25	Tommy McDonald	
		Joe Gattuso*	
		Earl Lunsford*	
		Wilmer Fowler*	
		Allan Miller*	Rating: GOOD
FB	26	Clarence Peaks	*Two Spartan vets have to live up to potential before they'll worry opposition. Sapp will press them all the way.*
	43	Walt Kowalczyk	
		Theron Sapp*	
		Rollie West*	
		John Nocera*	
*Rookie		Bob Ratliff*	Rating: FAIR
SUMMARY:			*Rebuilding program will prevent '59 unit from doing too much damage. Fine air and ground nucleus may lack blocking.*

DEFENSE

Position	Uniform No.	Name	Critique
END	78	Marion Campbell	*Group has good power and rushing ability. Cooke may prove best now that he's settled with one club.*
	66	Ed Meadows	
		Ed Cooke	
		Ed Khayat	
		Billy Kelley*	Rating: GOOD
TACKLE	72	Jess Richardson	*Very large unit. Fair veteran nucleus will be pressed by Griboski (290) and Madden (260). Smith likely to go offense.*
	70	Don Owens	
		Tom Saidock	
		Dick Mumley*	
		J. D. Smith*	
		Jim Griboski*	
		John Madden*	Rating: FAIR
LINE-BACKER		Chuck Weber	*Change of scenery may spark Weber this year. Will miss Tom Scott but Pellegrini still rates. Solid group, if they play up to par.*
	53	Bob Pellegrini	
	61	Tom Louderback	
		Darrell Ashbacher*	Rating: FAIR
SEC-ONDARY	41	Jerry Norton	*No vets assured of job including Norton who stands out in group. A rookie's paradise.*
	22	Lee Riley	
	40	Tom Brookshier	
		Kowalczyk	
		Nocera*	
		Fowler*	
		Sapp*	
		Gene Johnson*	
		Kent Lovelace*	
		Severn Hayes*	
		Bob Stauffenberg*	
*Rookie		Dick Stillwagon*	Rating: FAIR
SUMMARY:			*Too many rookies, not enough agile experience. Unit needs two years to shakedown and tighten.*

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(B-1) NOBLE MODEL 65. Same as model 60, without the master choke and recoil pad. A "dog-gone" good buy for anyone. Available in full, or mod. choke. 12 or 16 gauge.
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(C) NOBLE MODEL "70"—The brand new 410 Pump Gun. A streamlined light weight model that is perfectly balanced. An ideal gun for women and youngsters. "NO KICK." Full choke 26" barrel. 6 shot capacity. Weighs only 5½ lbs.
J5389A-4960 ..... **Retail $59.50**

(C-1) NOBLE MODEL 275—The new Lever Action .22 caliber rifle. It's Safe, Dependable and Accurate. Capacity: 21 short, 17 long and 15 long rifle cartridges. American walnut stock. Semi pistol grip, rubber butt plate. Weight 5½ lbs. 42" overall length.
I5389A **$49.60**

(M) THE MARKSMAN AIR PISTOL—The most popular air pistol in America. Sturdy all metal construction. Powerful and accurate. Looks like a .45 service automatic. Shoots pellets, darts and BB's. Thirty day guarantee. Packed complete with ammunition, targets and instruction.
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H5357A—Can of 500 Pellets **$1.50**

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(L) THE LYMAN SUPER TARGETSPOT: Is designed for the target shooter who desires the ultimate in sighting equipment. Non rotating objective lens, and easy to read range scale. Extra fine cross wire Reticules Lee Dot at extra cost. Ocular lens adjustment for individual eye. Furnished with rubber eye cup, bases, and packed in beautiful wooden carrying case. Available in 10-12-15-20-25 or 30 magnifications with all powers having exceptional brilliance, definition.
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(D) DAISY EAGLE—WITH 2X BULLS EYE SCOPE MOUNTED. This brilliant Daisy—new from muzzle to butt—sets a new high standard for appearance and performance. 850 shot capacity. Beautiful magnifying scope. Cross-hairs adjustable for windage and elevation. Top grain leather sling. You will be as proud to own as the Daisy people are to offer it to you.
H5384A **$10.90**

(F) DAISY AIR RIFLE RED RYDER CARBINE—DAISY RED RYDER CABINE— Combine-type. "1000-SHOT" lever action repeater with secondary barrel that has the Lightning Loader feature. Combination peep and open sight. Bright finish cocking lever. Genuine leather boot on stock butt. Red Ryder design on stock. True Western appearing rifle. Shpg. wgt. 4 lbs.
H5369A **$7.50**

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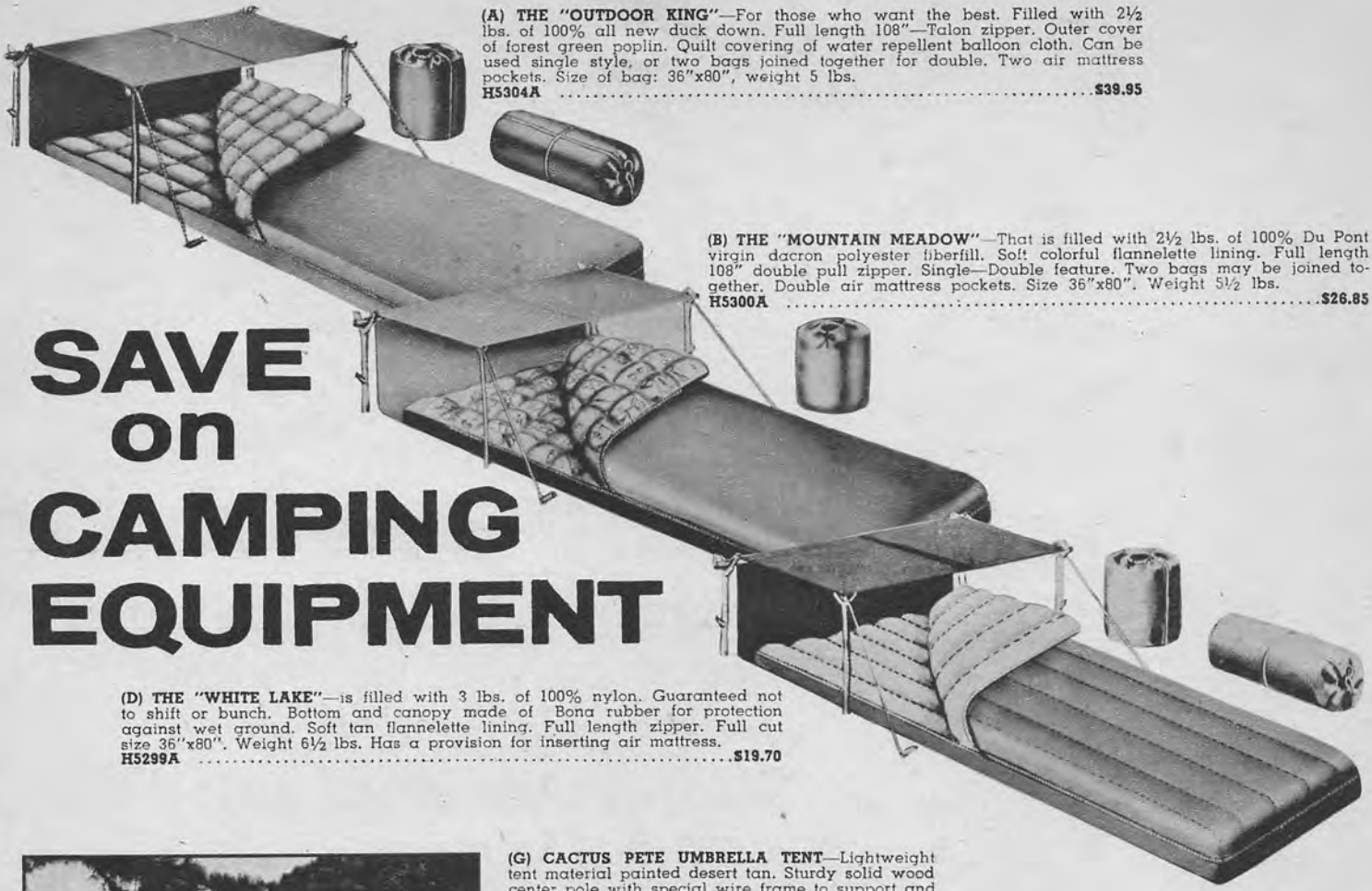

(A) THE "OUTDOOR KING"—For those who want the best. Filled with 2½ lbs. of 100% all new duck down. Full length 108"—Talon zipper. Outer cover of forest green poplin. Quilt covering of water repellent balloon cloth. Can be used single style, or two bags joined together for double. Two air mattress pockets. Size of bag: 36"x80", weight 5 lbs.
H5304A **$39.95**

(B) THE "MOUNTAIN MEADOW"—That is filled with 2½ lbs. of 100% Du Pont virgin dacron polyester fiberfill. Soft colorful flannelette lining. Full length 108" double pull zipper. Single—Double feature. Two bags may be joined together. Double air mattress pockets. Size 36"x80". Weight 5½ lbs.
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H5299A **$19.70**

(G) CACTUS PETE UMBRELLA TENT—Lightweight tent material painted desert tan. Sturdy solid wood center pole with special wire frame to support and spread the eaves. Combination awning door extension 6' 9"x6' 9". At least 5' center and 2' 6" eaves. Shpg. wgt. 11 lbs.
H5566A **$12.25**

(H) DELUXE WALL TENT for the sportsman who wants the best. Flame resistant, water resistant, and mildew resistant 7.68 oz. drill. Forest Green in color. Complete with jointed poles and sturdy metal stakes. Guy lines included. Good for summer or winter. 6' center height, and 3' wall height. Available in three sizes. Roomy and Durable.
DSH5573A—7 x 7 ..... **$25.80**
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(J) DELUXE UMBRELLA TENT. Flame, water and mildew resistant. 7' center height, 5'6" wall height. Center pole assembly. Screen door and storm flap, both with zippers. Screened rear window. Sewed in floor. Jointed metal poles, sturdy metal stakes and guy lines.
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(K) SUPER ROYAL CROWN NYLON-RUBBER MATTRESS. Constructed like a fine quality spring mattress with separate tufted sections that inflate to a level surface to give maximum comfort. Exclusive box-type expansion sides that give mattress extra usable width. Inflated size 32x74". Available in Green and Burnt Orange.
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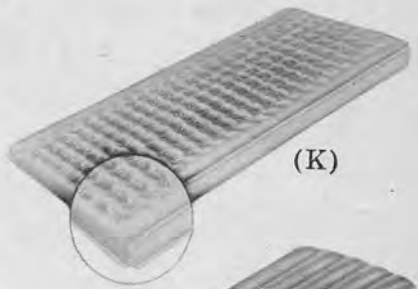
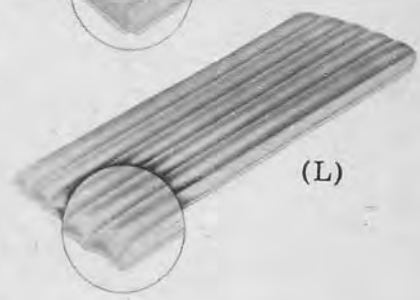
SJ5554A **$12.95**





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George McAfee terrorized Bear opposition with his amazing broken field runs. He ran like Nijinsky danced and could break up a ball game in the same manner as the fictional feats of Frank Merriwell to earn the title

KING OF THE GAMEBREAKERS!

PART TWO

(The brief but brilliant play of George McAfee electrified the pro football world in the pre-war years of 1940 and '41. So amazing were his game-breaking exploits that the late Jock Sutherland was moved to acclaim him as the closest thing to the fictional wizardy of Frank Merriwell he had ever seen. He whirled through NFL opponents in a manner not unlike the ballet of Vaslav Nijinsky. He broke the backs and spirit of Chicago Bear foes week in and week out and it took a war to stop him. For three seasons and the better part of a fourth, the McAfee ballet hovered in a ghostly echo over Wrigley Field, for before his time he had already become a legend.)

The Chicago Bears were stumbling through a futile season in 1945. The impetus of their fabled 1941 team, regarded by many as the greatest the game had known, had run its course. They were a ravaged war-time club with war-time castoffs attempting to hold the name high, but were doing no better than one win in the first eight games. They were getting the rough treatment from the clubs they had previously whacked with almost monotonous regularity and the pro world outside of Chicago's North Side loved it.

But the peace treaty that was signed with Japan that early fall was to once again signal the Chicago Bears' return to the warpath, for with two games remaining, the battered Bears welcomed home from the wars the names who gave life to the "Monsters of the Midway." Owner-coach George Halas, himself a returnee from the wars, welcomed back to the fold such reinforcements as Danny Fortman, Bill Osmanski, Hugh Gallarneau, Ray Bray and Ken Kavanaugh. But above all it numbered the legendary figure of George "One Play" McAfee.

McAfee's return was a shot in the arm for not only the club but the loyal fans who welcomed the return of this nimble halfback whose breath-taking exploits had been sharply etched in memory.

Actually, McAfee had returned from the Navy two weeks earlier, but Halas had chosen to bring his treasured property along slowly and kept him under wraps during successive losses to Detroit and Washington. Fans were irked and tension mounted in anticipation of his return to action. And with it all, anticipation invited speculation. Was the pre-war McAfee really as good as the current newspaper accounts read? Had his absence only enhanced his feats of four years ago? Is he past his peak? Had his nearly four years in the service dulled his brilliance? The speculation mounted and tension increased during the week that led up to his scheduled return to action against the Pittsburgh Steelers in Wrigley Field. And when the big day arrived, you couldn't help but get the feeling that this was not the second-to-last game of a dismal year, but rather a preview of the coming season. To Bear partisans, the earlier losses and bruisings were a nightmare to be forgotten. Now they'll show them what a *real* ball club is like!

Wrigley Field had been packed to capacity an hour before game time. The electric tension was mounting and soon a chant swept through the stands. "We want McAfee, we want McAfee!" was happily repeated until it took on demanding proportions. And soon the Bears took the field for their warm-up session, led by a lean, sharp-featured halfback wearing the familiar No. 5. The cheering roar of approval sounded like victory itself!

The skies were clear and it was a crisp December day in the low forties. It was almost 4 years to the day that One Play McAfee had played his last game on the home grounds. The face was a little more taught, the sun-baked lines a little deeper etched and the whip-like body a little more angular. But it was George McAfee. The program that day listed his weight at 175 pounds, but if you took 10 pounds from that figure you'd just about have it.

The Bears kicked off to Pittsburgh, who put the ball in play on their 33-yard line. On the first play the Steelers fumbled, Chicago recovered, and the Bears' offensive unit swarmed onto the field. The partisan crowd rose as one, with fists clenched and throats rasping, they voiced their encouragement.

Sid Luckman was biting off the signals while McAfee took his position at his customary right halfback. As Gallarneau went in motion to his right, McAfee lunged with a suddenness, hitting into a hole between Turner and Bray not more than two feet wide. He had burst into the secondary in what seemed like one motion; then just as abruptly, stopped . . . feinting and weaving with eyes piercing at Steeler safety Bill Dudley. A final feint sent the Steeler halfback sprawling to the Wrigley turf with his arms full of nothing and McAfee darted the remaining distance into the end zone!

In seven seconds, the Nijinsky of the gridiron had posted an affirmative to the hopes of the fans who were now bordering on hysteria. Ten minutes later McAfee returned to the field to run and dance for the second time. He caught a punt on his own 30 and hopped, pivoted and darted 70 yards for another electrifying touchdown to put the Bears ahead 14 to 0. The chaotic crowd would have to wait until next week before they were to see him run again, for the protective Halas had again coddled him to the sidelines, his day's work completed. Though the crowd wanted more, they reveled in the knowledge that things hadn't changed and their fabled halfback was home to stay.

The following week One Play needed but five plays to score two touchdowns while rushing for 105 yards against the Cardinals. And now all the doubt and speculation had been answered. There was no question that only now was George McAfee reaching his peak; no doubt in anyone's mind that, had a war not intervened those four years, the record books would have been rewritten many times over. But the glittering gem that George Halas discovered beneath the searing August sun of Delafield, Wis., in 1940, had sparkled for the last time.

Everyone had the Bears pegged for a championship in 1946, and they were right. And they won it, without the breakaway play of McAfee.

It was in an exhibition game that year, against the Redskins, that the elusive halfback's knee came in violent contact with the helmet of a Washington tackler while free-wheeling in one of his typical McAfee maneuvers. The knee was slow to respond to treatment, and the pro world had seen the last of the McAfee magic.

Any other halfback, having lost that extra spark of brilliance, would have called it a career. But not McAfee. He was more than an exceptional runner. He possessed the remarkable coordination of the great athlete and the heart that went with it. In the years to come he gained his yards the hard way, hitting inside the tackles, up the middle and putting his head down for that extra yard which he always won. This was a new halfback. The graceful stride and the shoulders that alternated at right angles to the turf were still there, always suggesting that at any moment he would turn on the 9.7 speed with the dipsy-do and go the distance. But all the time McAfee, the athlete, possessed a phenomenal talent as a defensive safety. He became a deadly tackler, an uncanny ballhawk against enemy passes and continued to rank with the leaders in punt returns until he retired in 1950. If there was anything he couldn't do on a football field, it hadn't been invented. While at Duke he was acclaimed the

(Continued on page 95)

1950 Chicago Bears—Baltimore Colts (5 for 1)

Bears Received: Dick Barwegan

Colts Received: Jim Crawford, Ernie Zalejski, Bob Perina, Bob Jensen and George Blanda

WINNER: BEARS 9-3-0 **Loser: Colts 1-11-0**

1952 Los Angeles Rams—Dallas Texans (11 for 1)

Rams Received: Les Richter

Texans Received: Dick Hoerner, Tom Keene, George Sims, Joe Reed, Dave Anderson, Billy Baggett, Rich McKissack, Jack Halliday, Richard Wilkins, Aubry Phillips and Vic Vasicek

WINNER: RAMS 9-3-0 **Loser: Texans 1-11-0**

1953 Cleveland Browns—Baltimore Colts (10 for 5)

Browns Received: Don Colo, Mike McCormack, Herschel Forester, Tom Catlin, and John Petitbon

Colts Received: Gern Nagler, Art Spinney, Dick Batten, Owen Scheetz, Elmer Wilhoite, Ed Sharkey, Carl Taseff, Don Shula, Bert Rechichar and Harry Agganis.

WINNER: BROWNS 11-1-0 **Loser: Colts 3-9-0**

1959 Los Angeles Rams—Chicago Cardinals (9 for 1)

Rams Received: Ollie Matson

Cardinals Received: Glenn Holtsman, Ken Panfil, Frank Fuller, Ed Hauser, Don Brown, Larry Hickman, John Tracey, plus an 8th player to be named during training camp and a high draft choice in December, 1959

WINNER: ? **Loser: None**

there have been others, but the Matson-for-nine has to rank as

THE BIG SWAP

NFL history shows the club giving quality for quantity takes it on the chin... but both the Rams and Cardinals can profit and call history's bluff!

The pro world was rocked last February when the Chicago Cards swapped Ollie Matson for 8 Rams and a high 1960 draft choice.

The pro world had been rocked before. It was rocked seven years earlier when the same Rams traded 11 for 1 when they landed Les Richter from the critically ill Dallas Texans.

That was in 1952. The following year Baltimore reentered the National Football League with a nucleus of gasping personnel from the deceased Texans. In an effort to breath life into their reborn franchise, they agreed to accept 10 pretty good ball players for the price of 5 fine ones. Fifteen athletes all told in that one.

In a lesser shuffle that resulted in a mild tremor, the Bears, in 1950, gave Baltimore 5 performers for the service of Dick Barwegan.

The Bears got 5 All-League years out of the illustrious Purdue guard and Los Angeles' defense is still riding high on the broad shoulders of Richter.

In every trade, someone must come out on top. The Bears tied for the Western (then called National) Conference title the year they obtained Barwegan; the Rams tied for the same title in '52 with Richter and Cleveland won the Eastern title in their 10-for-5 deal with Baltimore in '53.

These clubs came out on top. And the other clubs? In '50 Baltimore finished last; in '52 the Texans, who were barely in tact long enough for a quick cup of coffee, received 11 men . . . one for each defeat, and in '53 the Colts had all they could do to put together 3 wins.

With historical facts as the cruel measuring stick, let's take a peek at the 1959 Card-Ram swap.

In the past, one club was always highly successful; a winner. The other inevitably took it on the button; a loser. In all cases cited, the team that dealt quantity to get the quality came out on top. And no doubt the Los Angeles brass harked back to their glorious acquisition of Richter when they contemplated the Matson swap. They layed their cards on the table, all nine of them, and let their money ride on experience. They're playing for high stakes. They've got their eyes on the blue chips and you could go down pretty heavy that they want to take it all when the game breaks up in December.

So history is stacked against the Cards. But there are a few favorable aspects riding with them. They got a top grade offensive tackle in Ken Panfil. This was a "must" for this year's club. The defense got another "must" . . . beef. It also got quality and experience. Glenn Holtzman is a strong performer at defensive end. But he can also go well at offensive tackle, as he proved last season.

There's still a lot of play left in defensive tackles Frank Fuller and Art Hauser. They can only improve what was a game but light defense. These two have the savvy to put their weight (250) to best advantage for the Cardinals.

More favorable aspects: The 3 rookies look like they could be good ones. John Tracey, 25, is big (6-3, 225) and agile. He could be the shot in the flanker the Card all-veteran end corps has needed. Don Brown may well step into a prominent role in the Chicago secondary. He has the dubious distinction of being the greatest runner in little Houston's history, but has a flair for the defense. Larry Hickman, when drafted by the Rams, was rated faster and harder than their Joe Marconi, who now will probably stay on to spell Matson.

In analyzing the swap, one thing is certain: the Cards can only be improved. For the truth is that Ollie, though hailed in some circles as "great," did not contribute that much to the Card cause of late. His biggest contribution was one of a psychological twist. He was always a threat. But it seems that the veteran Cardinal, now 29, simply did not particularly relish playing in Chicago. It is known that Ollie has long nursed a desire to return to California, the scene of his college heroics, whether it be L.A. or San Francisco. He flaunted it on occasion last season at Comisky Park, by walking (slowly, at that) back to the huddle following obviously distasteful bits of strategy that sent him down field. This is a major reasoning on the part of the Cardinals in swapping him. Others, in order are (1) John Crow and (2) Ollie's 29 years. That's the "con" . . . now here's the "pro":

Returning to the West Coast might well be the spark that Ollie has needed these past few seasons. If this be the case, Ollie will be just the spark the Rams have needed these past few seasons. For Ollie is now a fullback. And the Rams have had everything *but* a fullback since Dan Towler retired to the pulpit and Tank Younger faded with age. So there is a definite "improvement" for the Rams . . . on offense. But it's predicated on an "if." However it's a good bet, one that might even inspire a raise, that Matson will this season play up to his potential . . . and so will the Rams.

History shows that these big swaps always produce one winner and one loser. The record books show the guy who rode with "quality" rode a winner. One thing is certain in the big swap of '59 . . . the Cardinals got the "quantity." The Rams have drawn to an inside straight, and it appears they caught it.

The Cardinals? They've improved their hand. They might not take it all, but just enough to call history's bluff . . . and prove it to be a fake!

on the distaff side

Pro Football Punts Safely Out Of A Lovelorn Problem

DON'T BE A FOOTBALL WIDOW!

By Virginia Marmaduke

The pro-football season once posed a perplexing problem to a worried Chicago wife. A blonde was gathering too much yardage in her back yard.

How the wife did a little open field running on her own and then scored a safety from her own bench is a story for all Sunday afternoon football widows.

This problem punted into the X household through the "office box" plan, a popular procedure in many Chicago business offices. The fellows buy season boxes and then each own a seat for all home games of both Chicago teams.

Then came a new play that caught Mrs. X flatfooted. She says:

"It was bad enough not to be able to include him in any Sunday afternoon social engagements during the football season, but it became serious when I had to wave him off knowing he was spending the cold afternoons with a warm-blooded blonde who had the seat beside him!"

The play that brought Mrs. X off the sidelines and into the fray began one Sunday night after the game.

"Don't fix much," said Mr. X. "I'm not very hungry. Dottie brought along a thermos of hot soup this afternoon."

"Dottie?" Mrs. X observed. "What an absurd nickname for a man!"

"Dottie is no guy," he answered. "Dottie is a blonde—and a pretty one, too."

A cross examination followed:

Q—And just who is Dottie?

A—She works in the accounting department at the office.

Q—How old is she?

A—How would I know? I've never asked her.

Q—Well . . . how old does she look?

A—Aw . . . you don't think of age with Dottie. She's probably between 25 and 35. Take your choice.

Q—Which of the fellows is her date?

A—Nobody special. Dottie is everybody's girl and we all like her company.

Q—Who does she sit beside at the games?

A—Lucky ole me! When we drew for seats in the box, we drew front ones right next to each other.

Q—Humph . . . . . I'd think you'd rather sit beside somebody that could talk football—instead of a soup slinging blonde.

A—Oh, no . . . no room for complaints about Dottie. She's pretty to look at and great to talk with. Why she "talks" football like George Halas or Walter Wolfner . . . . .

Q—And who, pray, are they?

A—Aw . . . . honey, you wouldn't understand if I told you . . . Let's talk about something else.

They did but the one word—"Dottie" was sufficient for wise Mrs. X. By the time the next pro-football season rolled around she was already in training. She had followed the sports pages of the daily newspapers and knew the upcoming team rosters by heart. She borrowed some books from the husband of a friend and read up on the rudiments of the game.

She also bought some gay new sports clothes—all with an eye to having the right things to wear when her time came.

Last year when the office box was being apportioned she put in a bid for one of the seats—and got it. She never missed a game and slowly but surely earned membership in the fraternity.

This year she's really got it made. She has not only drawn the seat beside her own husband—he's offered to pay for it out of his own allowance.

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In Detroit, They're Rebuilding

RAMSEY'S RAIDERS

by Watson Spoelstra

It is not purely coincidental that the Detroit Lions won three National Football League championships plus an extra divisional title in the seven years Buster Ramsey has put in as defensive generalissimo.

The spectacular rise of professional football in Detroit (the Lions sold 42,000 season tickets in 1959 following a losing season) clearly has sound origins in a tradition of defensive doggedness.

As a rule, other teams in the league have better passers, receivers and runners. Invariably, Detroit is the place where the defense never rests.

In the administration of head coaches Buddy Parker and George Wilson, a lion's share of the credit for defensive performance goes to the 39-year-old Ramsey. They never call him Garrard, which truly is his name. The league is quite aware that Buster is as explosive as his nickname implies.

Ramsey, a native of Tennessee and proud of it, puts the zest of a Davy Crockett into football. He never compromised on his desire to win the game as a lineman at William & Mary. The same demands were present as a guard and linebacker for the Chicago Cardinals in championship seasons under Jimmy Conzelman following World War II.

Ramsey is cut from the same cloth as an assistant coach. He is intense, demanding, relentless and, most important, mighty intelligent.

Those who hold the philosophy that players make the coach will insist that Ramsey hardly could have missed with superstars like Jack Christiansen in his defensive backfield. In Detroit these backs have carried the name of "Chris' Crew."

Lion defensive coach Buster Ramsey built a secondary dynasty during his seven year reign. Jack Christiansen's departure left a void in the feared "Chris Crew" . . . but dynamic Buster is readying a revamped band of defensive commandos

Now Christiansen has departed from Briggs Stadium as a new defensive coach for the San Francisco 49ers. Ramsey seemingly has come upon a challenging replacement problem. The rebuilding job is not nearly so big as it seems.

Most pro coaches will concede that a defensive halfback who steals passes is nearly as indispensable as the quarterback who throws them.

"You look for speed and agility in defensive backs," Ramsey says. "And size if you can get it. Jimmy David doesn't have size. That never stopped him. Each man has a job to do in the defensive backfield. We combine zone and man-for-man coverage. It's a pattern deal and no one man can do the job alone."

Before this basic backdrop, Ramsey manipulates the Jack Christiansens and the Jimmy Davids. The coach notes that the defender needs the speed to cover a 10-second receiver and the physical fiber to tackle a 230-pound fullback.

"We always have a couple of young fellows breaking in," Ramsey adds. "That way our defensive unit doesn't grow old together."

In the departure of Christiansen, who holds the all-time Detroit record with 46 interceptions in eight seasons, the dean of Ramsey's Raiders becomes the 31-year-old David, sometimes known as "The Hatchet." David roams behind the left side of the Detroit line. The Lion label on this position is "upback."

Yale Lary, 28, is possibly the league's most spectacular safety man. He and David broke in together in 1952, Ramsey's first year in Detroit. Lary served a two-year Army hitch after his second season. He is playing his sixth season as compared to No. 8 for David.

Bracketed with David on the right flank is Terry Barr, 24, who has shown in two seasons that he is a coming star in the league. The other experienced safety man is Gary Lowe, 25, a vastly improved castoff from the Washington Redskins.

They say President George Preston Marshall fired Lowe one Monday morning before coach Joe Kuharich reached the Redskin office. Detroit latched onto Lowe as a free agent and has been thanking its lucky stars.

The bright young man behind this foursome is Dave Whitsell, 23, who passed up his senior season at Indiana University to land a job with the Lions in 1958. Ramsey demands a thorough apprenticeship, but Whitsell is a comer.

It is significant that three of the five defensive halfbacks are homegrown.

Barr is from Grand Rapids and experienced three brilliant seasons at the University of Michigan. In the East-West game, Barr caught nine passes to match the record for the Shrine series. The Lions assigned him to defense. This is one of the Detroit secrets. Some of the best talent is stockpiled on defense.

Lowe is from Trenton, a Detroit suburb. He played well but not spectacularly at Michigan State.

Whitsell is the product of Shelby, Mich., a small community across the state from Detroit on the shores of Lake Michigan.

Obviously, a primary defensive tactic is to kill off the enemy with pass interceptions. Last season Detroit accumulated merely 22 interceptions, second lowest output of the Ramsey administration. The Lions won a meager four games and beat out only the Green Bay Packers in their division. Ramsey was properly distressed.

The interception actually isn't a true yardstick. In 1957 the Lions had a modest 25 interceptions and won the league championship in one of their most glorious seasons.

In his first three seasons in Detroit, carrying through 1954, Ramsey saw his inspired defenders steal exactly 100 passes. Chris was at his personal crest in this era along with the resourceful Tulsa Bob Smith. Detroit won three straight divisional titles and twice beat the Cleveland Browns for the league championship.

The 175-pound David is a departure from type. The Lions claimed him in 1954 as their No. 22 draft choice. David had been a pass receiver at Colorado A & M (now Colorado State) and Ramsey saw in him the tenacity of purpose that qualifies a man for defensive responsibilities.

David is a snarling, fighting, cussing competitor, one of the last angry men in the league. His attitude was his means of survival in the domain of physical giants. As a mark of his skill, David has intercepted 34 passes in seven seasons for a Detroit performance surpassed only by Christiansen.

Lary is noted for his daring. This trait is likewise in evidence off the field. A year ago a group of Lary's friends in Ft. Worth dared him to run for a seat in the Texas legislature. Lary accepted the challenge. In his first political campaign he unseated the incumbent for a smashing victory.

Barr has exceptional speed afoot and delivers jolting tackles. One time Michigan State had the ball inside the 10-yard line with four chances to score the winning touchdown against Michigan. They didn't make it. Barr dealt three of the four decisive tackles.

Barr sat out the first six games of his rookie season with the Lions in 1957. Ramsey doesn't rush his best prospects. At midseason Detroit seemed hopelessly out of the race. Barr was permitted to fill in for Carl Karilivacz.

Detroit won five of six games in the last half of the season. The Lions qualified for the championship game by storming from behind incredibly in the divisional playoff conquest of the 49ers.

Barr contributed a deadly interception as the Lions stunned the Browns, 59-14, for the championship.

In 1958 the Lions thought so much of Barr that they traded Karilivacz to the New York Giants for a draft choice.

In the last two or three years, Ramsey has developed a new plan for defense in depth. He tries to surround himself with six defensive backs for four jobs. He trains his men in several positions, safety or upback, right or left.

This gives Detroit immediate replacements in the event of injury.

"We used to have only four men," says Ramsey. "We'd lose one guy and we'd be in trouble. I remember one year when we borrowed Doak Walker from the offense after a defensive back got hurt."

The use of spare parts has improved Detroit's replacement plan. Rebuilding Ramsey's Raiders is just another club operation.

Allie Sherman Designs

NEW YORK'S *NEW LOOK*

Tradition to the wind— Giants will be Air Borne as youthful Allie cracks offensive whip!

by Joe King

In sports it is generally considered a sucker play, or at least bad form, to change a winning system. The New York Giants, however, are doing just that, even though they were Eastern Division champions in two of the last three years, in '56 and '58.

The switch focuses on the slim, vibrant, ingenious person of Allie Sherman, who replaced the famous Vince Lombardi as offense coach under Jim Lee Howell this year. Usually, another assistant seldom is significant in team policy, but in the Howell organization it is. He delegates responsibility. Tom Landry definitely is in charge of defense—period. Sherman takes over command of offense in lieu of Lombardi—absolutely.

When Sherman was appointed, Howell said to him: "Go ahead and open it up as much as you can." Jim Lee meant the offense. It was a large order. Lombardi's tactics had been good enough for the world title in '56 and the sectional crown last year.

Sherman, only 37, had the background and the eagerness to tackle the man-size job. He was a lefty quarterback who studied under the great master of T offense, Greasy Neale, with the Philadelphia Eagles 1943-47. At the age of 27, Allie was signally honored when Steve Owen, Giants coach, asked him to install the T in New York, with Chuck Conerly changing from single wing, in 1949. Sherman served Owen through 1953. He was head coach at prep school, at college, and in the minors with the American Football League champions, the Paterson (N.J.) Panthers in '48. He bossed the Winnipeg Bombers of Canada 1956-57. Last season he was upstairs man on the Giant phone, and got a first-hand refresher on the NFL.

Sherman, despite his qualifications, is not a fellow who blows a loud horn. He disclaims the idea that genius runs through his bloodstream. He modestly points out that whatever changes he effects probably would have been installed by Lombardi had he stayed, rather than accepting the position of general manager and coach at Green Bay.

As Allie stresses, any system of attack is soon diagnosed in the NFL, and if it is not completely revised from year to year, accessory gimmicks and twists in it are necessary or it will be stopped. The Lombardi formation had been in use since 1954 and had been a winner since 1956. It was time for a change.

The new mastermind of Giant offense was apprehensive over the statistics even as he took over. He pointed to the team's record in '58. "We did not make the first downs," he emphasized. "To me that is offense —the first down. You have got to be able to make the first down consistently. I don't mean in Oklahoma fashion, a steady four yards a crack. I mean you must, in the NFL, establish the fact that you can make a first down almost any time, and then you are free to go for the long-gainers. The defense must respect your point-

blank power.

"Take the champion Colts," Allie continued. "Lennie Moore is a terror when he splits wide for pass formations but it would be easy to stop him if you didn't know the Colts would strike for a first down and make it, if the defense was overshifted on Moore. They have the weapons to get it in Alan Ameche through the line or a pass by Johnny Unitas over the line."

There were two instances in the championship game when the Giants could not gamble on making short yardage for first down in their territory, and the second led to the overtime win by the Colts, 23-17. Howell —or Lombardi—would have been foolish to try for the distance in the circumstances, as season-long figures showed.

In '58, although they made that championship game, the Giants clicked off only 191 first downs in 12 games. The league average was 210.5. The New York total was low in the circuit, save only that of Green Bay. The Giants gained only 3330 yards, 10th in the NFL and far under the average of 3859. They netted only 3.8 yards a rush against the average of 4.2 and were 10th there too. Passes were completed for 44.7 per cent, next to last in the league and a mile below the average of 49.4. Worst of all, the Giant point total of 246 was fourth in the East and ninth in the NFL. The divisional champs were a far cry from the 302 scored by the Cleveland Browns, not to mention Baltimore's 381. The league average was 271. To illustrate Sherman's point that defense catches up with any long-established pro offense, let's compare the '58 statistics with the Giant record of '56. The point total was 264, well over the average of 244.6. First downs at 223 topped the average of 206, yardage of 3696 was over the 12-club mean of 3638, and so was net rushing at 4.3 a crack to 4.1. Pass completion at 48.4 per cent was much higher than in '58, although it failed to meet the average of 50.5.

Obviously, as Sherman shows in the figures, the redoubtable Giant defense, which was low in the NFL with only 183 points allowed, had much to do with success in '58. It was time for the offense to perk up and lend a hand.

To Sherman, who had to open up the offense, the answer was motion. It is to him the key to scoring.

He explained: "Football goes in cycles and we are in one now in which the defense is on the rise—the improvement in that department in the past few years has been spectacular. There is only one way to outwit defense, and that is by motion. You have got to change the picture of your formation just before the snap of the ball so that the defense has the least possible time to adjust.

"I would be foolish if I said a coach ever could get away from the basic bread-and-butter plays, no matter how brilliant a thinker he may be. No coach consistently has produced new stratagems in football. However, he can alter the picture the defense sees the moment before he strikes."

As an example, the new Giant coach cited Frank Ivy's work with the Cardinals in 1958. Ivy, like Sherman, had experience in Canadian football, where all five backs may be in motion before the snap, and the Cards' coach borrowed from that system insofar as American rules allowed.

"Ivy employed a clever means to change his picture," Sherman outlined. "He established four pass receivers immediately, with two wing backs and two wide-split ends. Now that was a typical double-wing picture he showed to the defense, but spread out to the extreme, which has been the pro trend recently, to escape from amazingly maneuverable and speedy defenses.

"Then Ivy changed the picture by bringing one wingback doubling back into the pack. At the moment of the snap that flanker, running in, had reached a point which made the formation seem a take-off on the single wing as we knew it before we saw Canadian football. However, the angle of attack was different from single-wing or usual T motion.

"Ivy's clever stunt," Sherman concluded, "was to stretch the defense to the limit, and then count on the drag in defense as it slid inward with the flanker, to leave a hole. Depending on the call and the blocking, that flanker could strike almost anywhere on the line from any angle."

With the Giants, the new coach conceded that he could install changes only so far as personnel permitted, but also noted that different coaches had varying appraisals of the players.

"We don't have a Lennie Moore," Allie expounded, "who can turn a 40-yard pass into a 90-yard score, but we may be able to sharpen up our pass offense with Kyle Rote as the key."

Sherman believed when he assumed command that Rote could do more things than Ray Berry, and was just as good as the Baltimore star end in every way, including speed. Berry tied in '58 for high in catches with Pete Retzlaff of the Eagles and in air TDs with Tommy McDonald of the same team.

Berry caught 56 passes for 794 yards, at an average of 14.2 yards and scored nine TDs. Rote, key decoy of the Giant air attack, nabbed 12 for 244 yards at an average of 20.3 yards, and scored three times.

Berry is so effective, as Sherman cited, because the defense must cover deep men—notably Moore—and Ray thereby has room to nab first-down tosses, as a trailer receiver. Allie counted on Buddy Dial, All-America end of Rice, to flash as a rookie to help Rote in a Berry role.

The Giant offense maestro also deemed Bob Schnelker an "underrated end." Bob's figures suggest Allie may be right. In '58, he caught only 24 passes, but had the outstanding average of 19.2 yards and the remarkable total of five TDs for so few receptions.

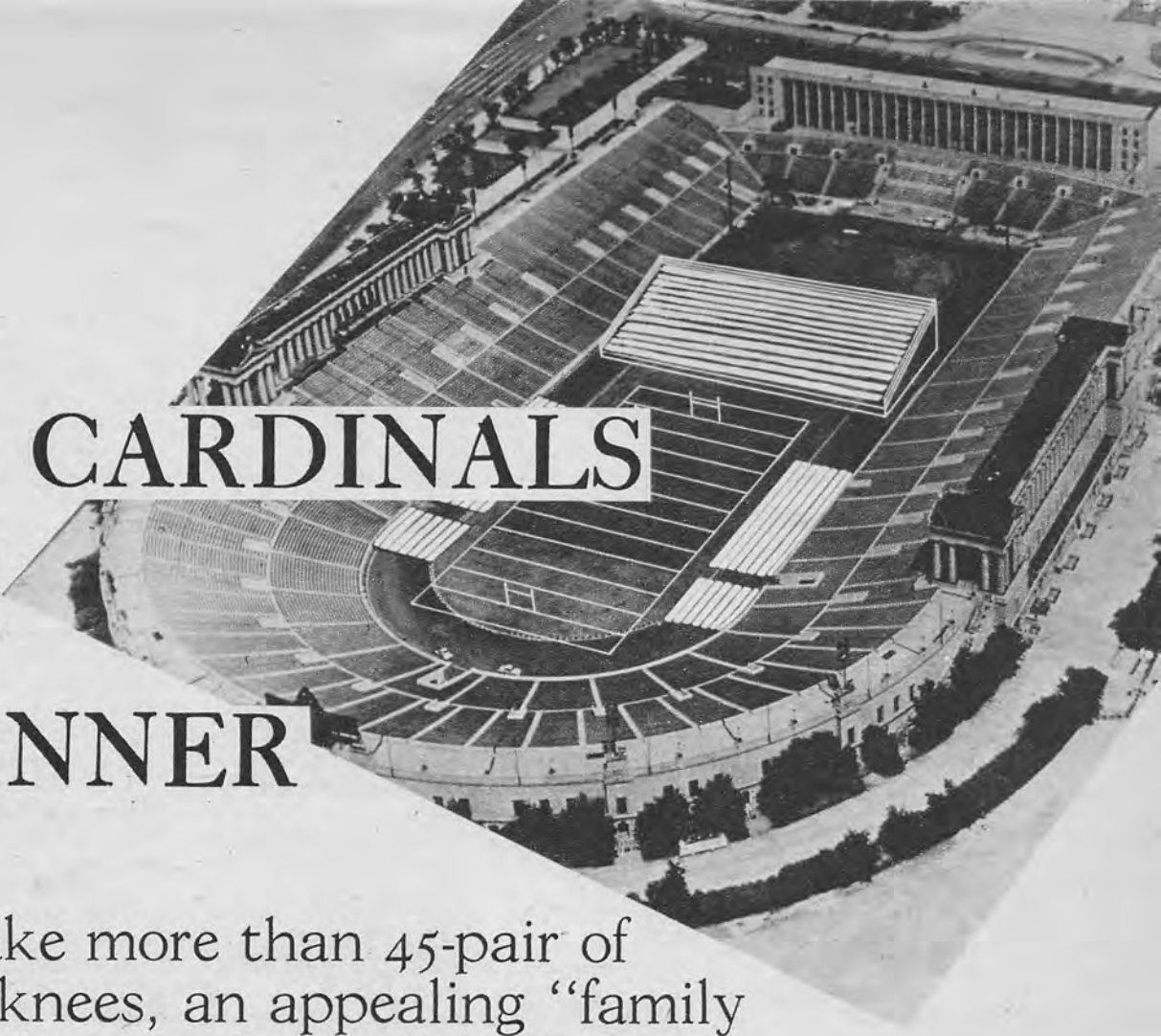
In his new concept of New York air offense, Sherman also relied on the speed of halfback Phil King, a rookie of '58 who did well, and who is faster than Frank Gifford, Alex Webster and Mel Triplett of the regular backfield. Webster, only average fast, is a tremendously hard driver and has wonderful balance. Gifford, while he is above the norm in speed, is not a greyhound, and depends mainly on fantastic change-of-pace and timing for his sensationally versatile performance. Triplett, while a hard-hitter, does not have the high-octane getaway so valuable in a T fullback.

To mount his air raids, Sherman realized he would have to work with several quarterbacks, because Chuck Conerly at 38 no longer can travel high speed through a season. He considered Conerly his No. 1, with Gifford a change-of-pace reserve after indoctrination in training camp, and the No. 1 rookie, Lee Grosscup of Utah, as a potential star who would break in slowly.

"I consider Conerly one of the most remarkable passers I have seen," Allie appraised. "He is not a runner and seldom has a long-distance receiver, and for that reason the defense can pack in and take liberties with him, but he still rates with the best. He is simply amazing in getting off accurate passes in less time than other quarterbacks have at their command.

"Grosscup," he analyzed, "has great promise, but it is not possible for a quarterback to move in at the top level in his first year. It takes him a full season to know his own team, and for his receivers to get acquainted with his manners and style. Conerly, for example, throws differently to Schnelker, Rote and Gifford, and often at varying speeds to each, depending on the play. A new man must have time to absorb all that."

The Giants traditionally, under Steve Owen for years, and recently with Lombardi in charge, have been a running team, with their annual pass attempt total generally below that of the majority of rivals. The tipoff for 1959, as Sherman indicated, is for a new concept in the air.



THE CARDINALS Need A WINNER

It will take more than 45-pair of dimpled knees, an appealing "family plan" and a new home field to keep the Cardinals in Chicago

by J. W. McLowery

This is a time of unprecedented prosperity for the National Football League, but officials of the professional circuit are very much concerned because three franchises—the Philadelphia Eagles, Pittsburgh Steelers and Chicago Cardinals — remain pockets of "recession." The customers simply have not been swarming to the ticket windows of these clubs, with cash in hand, as have the fans in Los Angeles, Baltimore, Detroit, San Francisco, and Washington.

The weakest link in the entire 12-team chain is Chicago's "other team," the Cardinals. This franchise, owned by Walter Wolfner and his wife, Violet, the widow of the Cardinals' late owner, Charlie Bidwill, has had very rocky going in a city that is dominated by George Halas' Chicago Bears.

This fall the Cardinals, who boast that they are the "oldest professional football club in Chicago, or any other major city," have made a daring move to shore up their financial structure. The move was a physical one. Wolfner packed up his ball club, which had been playing in Comiskey Park, the home of the White Sox, since the mid-Twenties, and scurried across town to Soldier Field, Chicago's gigantic municipal stadium on the lakefront just south of the Loop.

If you follow the affairs of the National Football League you are aware that the story of a pending move of the Cardinal franchise to another city has been an annual thing for the last five years. According to the rumors, the Cardinals were heading for Buffalo or Houston or Dallas or Miami.

The thought of such a switch did not displease owners of other clubs, who had grown tired of taking no more than their boxoffice "guarantee" out of Chicago after playing the Cardinals before a skimpy crowd, but the rumors infuriated the Wolfners. Mrs. Wolfner, whose first husband was a bosom chum of Halas, has been on the "outs" with the Bears' owner. Keeping the team in Chicago has become something of a crusade with her. She repeatedly has said, "We never will leave Chicago."

M. C. Reynolds John Crow

Last March 18 the Cardinals put a temporary end to speculation about where they would be in '59 with the announcement that they would sign a five-year contract to play in Soldier Field, a colossal oddity that is patterned on the stadia of ancient Rome. What with one legal argument and another, the Cards didn't get around to agreeing to terms until June 26, but once the contract was signed the football club was in a sort of a loose "partnership" with the Chicago Park District commissioners, who operate Soldier Field.

Except for the annual game between the College All Stars and National Football League champions, and a yearly appearance of the Bears and another pro club in the Armed Forces Benefit game, Soldier Field seldom had been the site of big-time sports events in recent years until the track and field events of the Pan American Games were held there this summer.

This great "white elephant," which had been packed with 104,943 fans for the historic Dempsey-Tunney fight in 1927, has been the weekend home of high school football teams. "Crowds" of 3,000 teenagers have rattled around in its vast open spaces.

Soldier Field had been considered a poor location for football because it is an elongated structure and many of its seats were literally "a football field away" from the action. Wolfner and the Park District commissioners have attempted to lick this problem by moving the gridiron into the south end of the stadium and by closing off the seats on the north end of the field with a portable bleachers section behind the north end zone. Portable box seats also will be placed along the sidelines.

These revisions will cut the seating capacity to 45,000, but it no longer will be necessary for the customers to bring a telescope if they wish to see what is going on. And the Cardinals, who averaged only 16,000 paid admissions for their five home games at Comiskey Park last fall, will be delirious with joy if those 45,000 seats are filled occasionally.

Because they had been committed to play two "home" games in Minneapolis this fall — with television bringing the action back to Chicago— the Cardinals will appear in the lakefront stadium only four times this year. Their opponents will be the Redskins on Sept. 27, the Browns on Oct. 4, the Steelers on Nov. 1 and the Bears on Nov. 29. Unless the city is struck by a blizzard during the final days of November, the Cardinal-Bear game is almost a sure thing to draw 45,000 because any renewal of this classic rivalry would play to near-capacity even if it were staged in the middle of a garbage dump.

Wolfner is very much aware, however, that the fans won't come streaming out to the other three games simply because the Cards have moved to another neighborhood. "The answer to how we'll do at Soldier Field depends upon what the team does," Walter says. "We'll have to win games and win a lot of games to get the fans to turn out."

Wolfner, whose title is "managing director," suffers from a chronic case of optimism-itis. He stands out, like a lighthouse powered by atomic energy, in football's sea of pessimism. Unfortunately, his team has never been as good on the field as it has been in Walter's pre-season estimates.

Because of the grandiose trade in which the Cards sent Ollie Matson to the Los Angeles Rams for what virtually amounts to an entire team, the Redbirds undoubtedly will have greater overall strength. But Wolfner probably is asking for too much when he says the club has "to win a lot of games."

In fact, the hard core of Cardinal loyalists — and there is a hard core although it has been softened considerably by the poor performances of the club since the championship years of '47 and '48—will be delighted if the team wins three times as many games as it did last season. This isn't asking

(*Continued on page 92*)

Put Your Pro Football Knowledge To The Test With This Tough Twenty Question

QUIZ

(Answers at bottom of page)

1. Who formed the passing-receiving battery for shortest pass on record?

2. Who was the first player selected in NFL Player Draft in 1934?

3. Who kicked the longest field goal on record?

4. The first coach of the Los Angeles Rams was Adam Walsh. True or False?

5. At what school did Phil King star before reporting to the Giants?

6. Who succeeded Buck Shaw and preceded Frankie Albert as San Francisco coach in 1955?

7. Name the first runner to accumulate more than 1000 yards rushing.

8. Bobby Layne has played on three NFL teams. True or False?

9. Who holds the NFL's all-time rushing record of 6,548 yards? (A) Bronko Nagurski (B) Joe Perry (C) Steve Van Buren

10. 49er coach Howard (Red) Hickey was once an outstanding halfback with the Cleveland Rams. True or False?

11. Mal Kutner was one of the game's outstanding ends while a member of the (A) New York Giants (B) Chicago Bears (C) Chicago Cardinals

12. Otto Graham's quarterback understudy during his first 5 years in the All-America Conference was (A) Cliff Lewis (B) George Terlep (C) Alan Dekdebrun

13. Mel Bleeker came into the NFL following a fine season as halfback at USC and played three years with (A) Rams (B) Eagles (C) Steelers

14. Creighton Miller of Notre Dame played one season with the Cleveland Browns. True or False?

15. Dick Flanagan of Ohio State played two years with the Chicago Bears as (A) Guard (B) Fullback (C) End

16. Weeb Ewbank was formerly line coach with (A) Steelers (B) Browns (C) New York Bulldogs

17. Major League professional football became known as the National Football League in (A) 1920 (B) 1933 (C) 1922

18. Name the NFL club Edgar (Special Delivery) Jones played with prior to joining the Cleveland Browns.

19. The nickname "Weasel" belonged to one of the following halfbacks: (A) Wilford White (Bears) (B) Jerry Davis (Cardinals) (C) Buist Warren (Steelers)

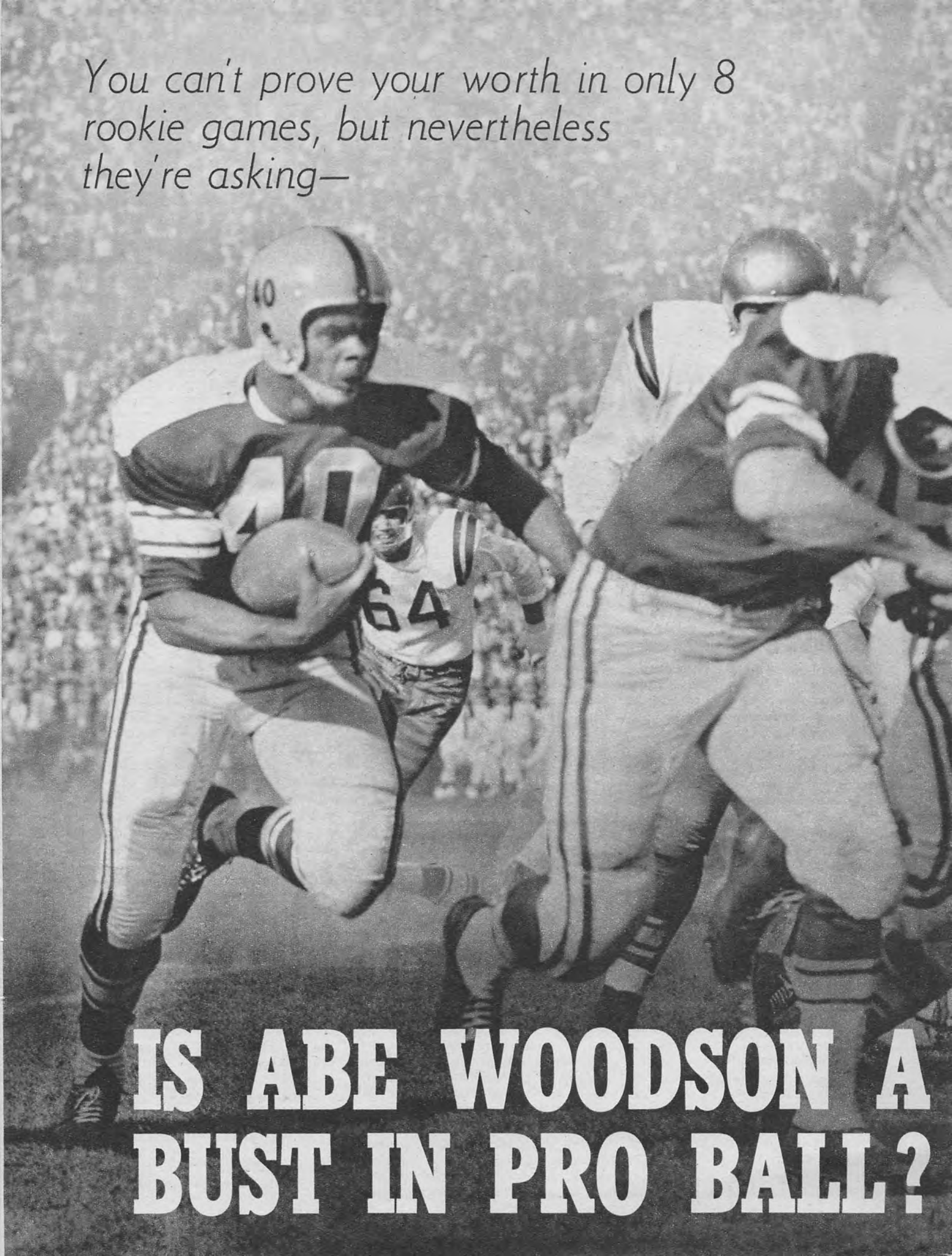
20. Northwestern coach Ara Parseghian played halfback in the AAC with what team?

1. Cecil Isbell-Don Hutson; 2. Jay Berwanger; 3. Bert Rechichar, 56 yards; 4. True; 5. Vanderbilt; 6. Red Strader; 7. Beattie Feathers; 8. False (Bears, N.Y. Bulldogs, Lions, Steelers); 9. B; 10. False, played end; 11. C; 12. A; 13. B; 14. False; 15. A; 16. B; 17. C; 18. Bears; 19. B; 20. Cleveland

Score five points for each correct answer and grade yourself accordingly:

100 - 85	*EXPERT*
80 - 70	*GOOD*
65 - 55	*FAIR*
Below	*NEED MORE STUDY*

You can't prove your worth in only 8 rookie games, but nevertheless they're asking—



IS ABE WOODSON A BUST IN PRO BALL?

Not at all says 49er mentor. Abe could be a "secondary" hero!

by Walt Daley

In the middle west—Big Ten country, where they take their football most seriously—you're a hero for life rather than just for an autumn afternoon if you've been the big gun for the alma mater in a major football uprising bordering on the unexpected.

The University of Illinois, where Abe Woodson cut fancy gridiron capers through the years 1954, '55, and '56, is no exception to the rule. The kid can come back anytime, mostly because in his senior year headlines flashed the brilliance of Woodson's greatest day in college football; the day the underdog Illini rose from the stadium turf at Champaign to upset Michigan State, the nation's number one football eleven.

Though Woodson had been a marked man that day, regarded as Illinois' lone threat, the kid from Chicago went on a fourth quarter rampage that first left a sellout crowd of over 71,000 stunned, then sent it away loud and boisterous, hoarsely screaming its victory-drunk chants.

Woodson had streaked 70 and 82 yards for touchdowns in that final period, had galloped another 82 with a pass, and the powerful Spartans suffered the pangs of defeat for the first time in 13 starts.

No collegiate flash in the pan, Woodson had oodles of other days to remember, which made it all the more amazing in the eyes of midwestern grid followers when the young man, drafted second in 1957 by the San Francisco 49ers in the National Football League, failed to make a big splash in pro ball.

Unfairly perhaps, some of Abe's best friends are asking, in whispers, "Is it possible Woodson is a bust in pro football?"

The question is still a long way from being answered, because Woodson's opportunities for the most part still lay ahead of him. In his one season—a short one at that—with the 49ers, Woodson had little more than a quick fling or two at carrying the ball on offense in 1958, when he joined the 49ers for their fourth league game after putting in a full year in the service.

Red Hickey, the club's offensive tutor at the time and now the organization's head coach as successor to Frankie Albert, quickly surmised that Woodson, coming in late in '58, was too far behind in gridiron work to move up in front of seasoned performers like Hugh McElhenny, Joe Perry, R. C. Owens, or even reserve ball carrier J. D. Smith or rookie Jim Pace.

It takes time to learn a pro club's system and additional time to absorb all the plays on offense. And perhaps the most important factor involved was the situation the 49ers were faced with defensively. Never known as defensive terrors, particularly in the secondary, the club was hurt worse than ever.

When Dick Moegle, fastest of the defensive secondary group, got banged up in the fourth league game, in Philadelphia, and reports indicated he would probably see no more action in '58, it was decided to have Woodson spend most of his time learning the defensive setup for use in the secondary.

While Woodson's personal followers may think the young man tried, was found wanting as a star ball carrier in the professional game and then relegated to the comparatively dimmer role of a defensive player, they should think twice.

"If Abe Woodson is going to be called a bust in pro ball, such a decision is going to be a long time coming, believe me," according to Hickey.

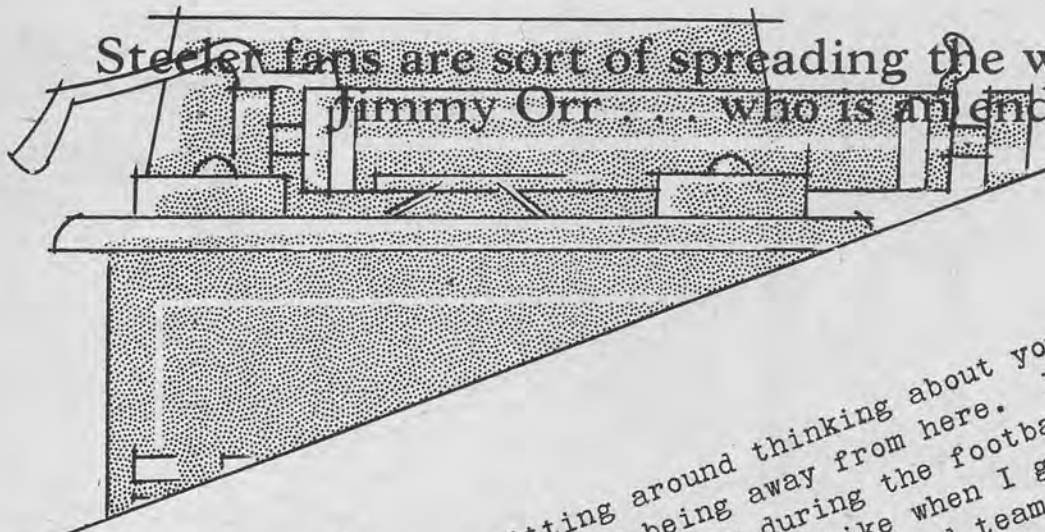
Hickey says Woodson may yet get a complete shot at offensive play, "because we really have no idea yet what the fellow might be able to accomplish toting the pigskin after a fair amount of practice at it under our system."

In the meantime, Hickey points out that Woodson himself has switched his affections personally from offense to defense, and hopes to become a spoke in the greatest defensive secondary

(Continued on page 92)

OPEN LETTER FROM PITTSBURGH

Steeler fans are sort of spreading the word about Jimmy Orr . . . who is an end!



Dear Friend Fred:

I was just kind of sitting around thinking about you and all that you're missing by being away from here. It's really been a lot of fun, especially during the football season. I mean the professional games, like when I go out and watch the Steelers, which are really a good team now! Boy, have they changed! Remember how they used to play that real slow kind of football. You know the kind, like it should always be raining when they played. You should really see them now. In fact, I'll bet you'd really like them, now, I mean.

See, this Buddy Parker came over from Detroit to coach them two years ago. And you know what he did at Detroit! Was he good there! But are we lucky, because he's doing the same damn thing here. And he brought that Bobby Layne with him, who's really a good quarterback. Anyway, these Steelers aren't slow like they used to be when you and I used to watch them when it was always raining. They're real fast and what they kind of call a "wide-open" team, which means that anything really goes and they really let you have it. In fact they won 7 games last year! They only lost 4 and I think they tied 1, which was a crummy thing to do, tie I mean, because they probably could have won it if they were really wide open.

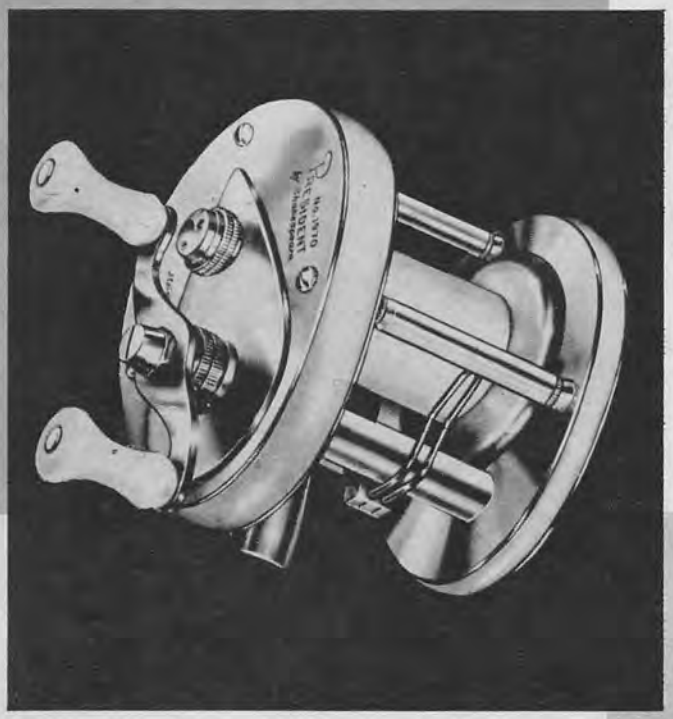
Anyway, they have a new kid named Jimmy Orr who is an end. In fact, he was never an end before in his life. He never even played end before he came to Pittsburgh. In fact he didn't even play end when he was with the Rams at their training camp before they released him after the last exhibition game. In fact that's why Parker picked him up, to play end.

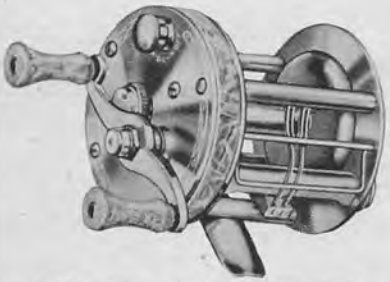
Jimmy Orr is what they call "fleet", he's 6 feet tall and weighs on and off between 185 and 190 pounds. He's also what they call a "flanker" end. That means he's generally spread out wide. This gives him a lot of room to run angles and pass patterns. It also gives him a certain amount of freedom. Anyway, this Jimmy Orr is kind of typical of the way the professional football coaches just kind of pick a guy who's real good at everything and make an end out of him. He's now actually what they call a "deceptive,

(*Continued on page* 96)

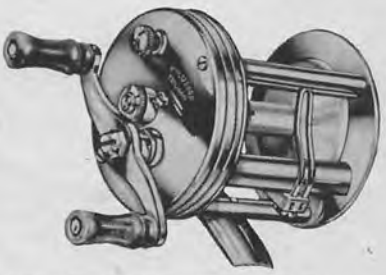
Clearance Sale

Big Savings Reels and



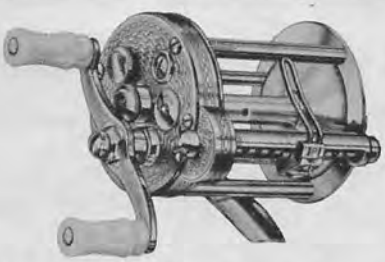


SOUTH BEND LEVEL WIND ANTI-BACKLASH REEL NO. 1000—One of the famous South Bend Reels, now finer than ever. Three-piece take-down construction, chrome plated frame, phosphor bronze bearings and bushings, multiplying gears, 100 yd. capacity of 18 lb. line; extra arbor; weight 9 oz. Shpg. wgt. 1 lb.
H4308A **$13.95**



PFLUEGER TRUMP—The Anti-Backlash graduated tension insures smooth and positive action. Fitted with JEWELED TENSION oil cups. Spool pivots and gear shank are of Diamalloy. Finished in polished Diamolite. Shpg. wgt. 1 lb.
H4290A **$5.95**

SHAKESPEARE PRESIDENT—New light ALUMINUM REEL with L.Q.T. Magic nylon gears and carboloy bushings. Sparkles quality, radiates elegance, performs with masterful ease and precision. Custom crafted out of the finest materials. Capacity 100 yds. 15 lb. test line. Weight 6 ozs. Spool 1½". Shpg. wgt. 1 lb.
H4325A **$23.50**
Same as listed above in stainless steel.
H4324A **$27.50**



PFLUEGER SUMMIT-Diamalloy metal, highly resistant to wear, rust and salt water corrosion. Gears and working parts lubricated from the outside. Level wind assembly easily removed for cleaning. Phosphor bronze bearings and phosphor bronze line guide block. Sliding click. Anti-backlash. Alumicrome spool and cork arbor. Shpg. wgt. 1 lb.
H4295A **$12.40**
H4294A—Left hand **$13.40**

PFLUEGER SUPREME—THIS ARISTOCRAT OF FISHING REELS of exceptional design and beauty is built with the finest in engineering and mechanical exactness. Light in weight, yet rugged in construction. All working parts may be oiled or greased on the outside with the exception of the oil cup on the back plate. ANTI-BACKLASH regulator. Satin chrome finish. Weight 7½ ozs. Shpg. wgt. 1 lb.
H4296A **$27.50**

PFLUEGER NOBBY REEL—This reel is noted for its extreme lightness (5¾ oz.), marvelous action and ease of handling. Can be lubricated without taking reel apart. Level wind assembly can be easily detached for cleaning. Spiral cut gears, bronze bearings. Level wind and anti-backlash. New Diamalloy metal and Diamalloy finish. Shpg. wgt. 1 lb.
H4293A **$10.50**

PFLUEGER SKILCAST — Never before has a reel enjoyed such success as the Pflueger Skilcast reel. The Mechanical Thumber does away with all need for thumbing reel after the cast is started. Retained screw for shaft permits level wind parts to be removed without disturbing the housing. Can be oiled without the need for removing parts. Positive Anti-Backlash. Level Wind. Polished Chromium. Shpg. wgt. 1 lb.
H4292A **$10.90**

SHAKESPEARE WONDEREEL — Shakespeare's famous Wondereel with the new Spin-Control Spool. The line never outruns the bait. Spool spins fast at start of cast, slows down as plug slows down, and stops when plug hits water. No thumbing, no back-lash. Four-to-one spiral gears. Circle finished, chrome plated over nickel brass. Perfect casts made easy. The spool is always under control. Shpg. wgt. 1 lb.
H4321A **$9.95**

PFLUEGER AKRON is a reel of long established popularity. The indicator button regulating the anti-backlash device is contained within the reel. Bronze bearings. Spiral cut gears. Diamalloy spool pivots and gear post. Diamolite Finish. Alumicrome Alloy spool. Shpg. wgt. 1 lb.
H4291A **$9.95**

SHAKESPEARE MARHOFF. The reel built for the skilled caster. "Automatic-Thumb" casting drag, modern oiling type spool caps, snap-on plastic arbor, hardened phosphor bronze bushings. Precision machined to accuracy of less than 1/1000 of an inch. Smooth, silent matched spiral cut gears. 100 yds. capacity of 15 lb. test line. Weight 8 ozs. Shpg. wgt. 1 lb.
H4326A **$12.90**

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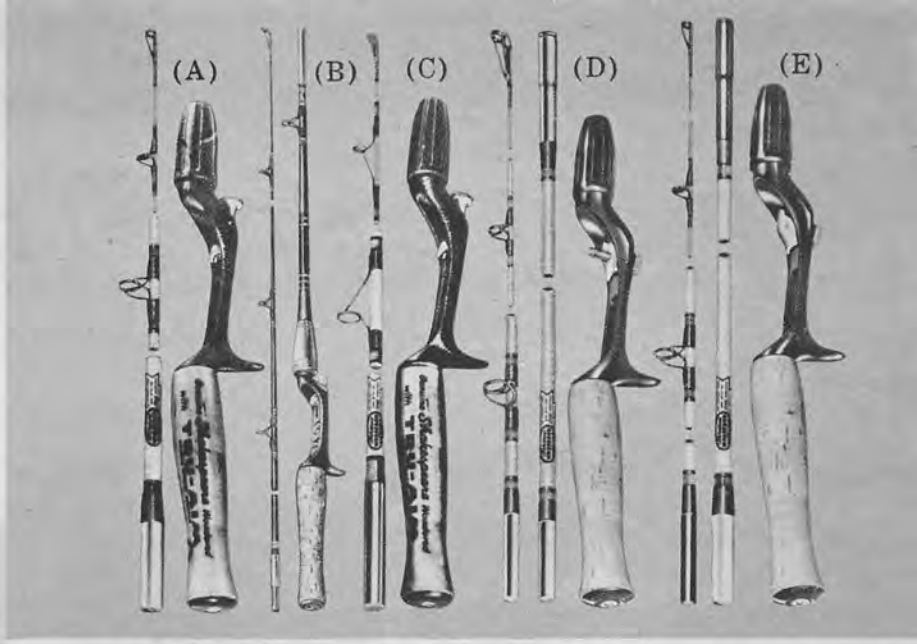
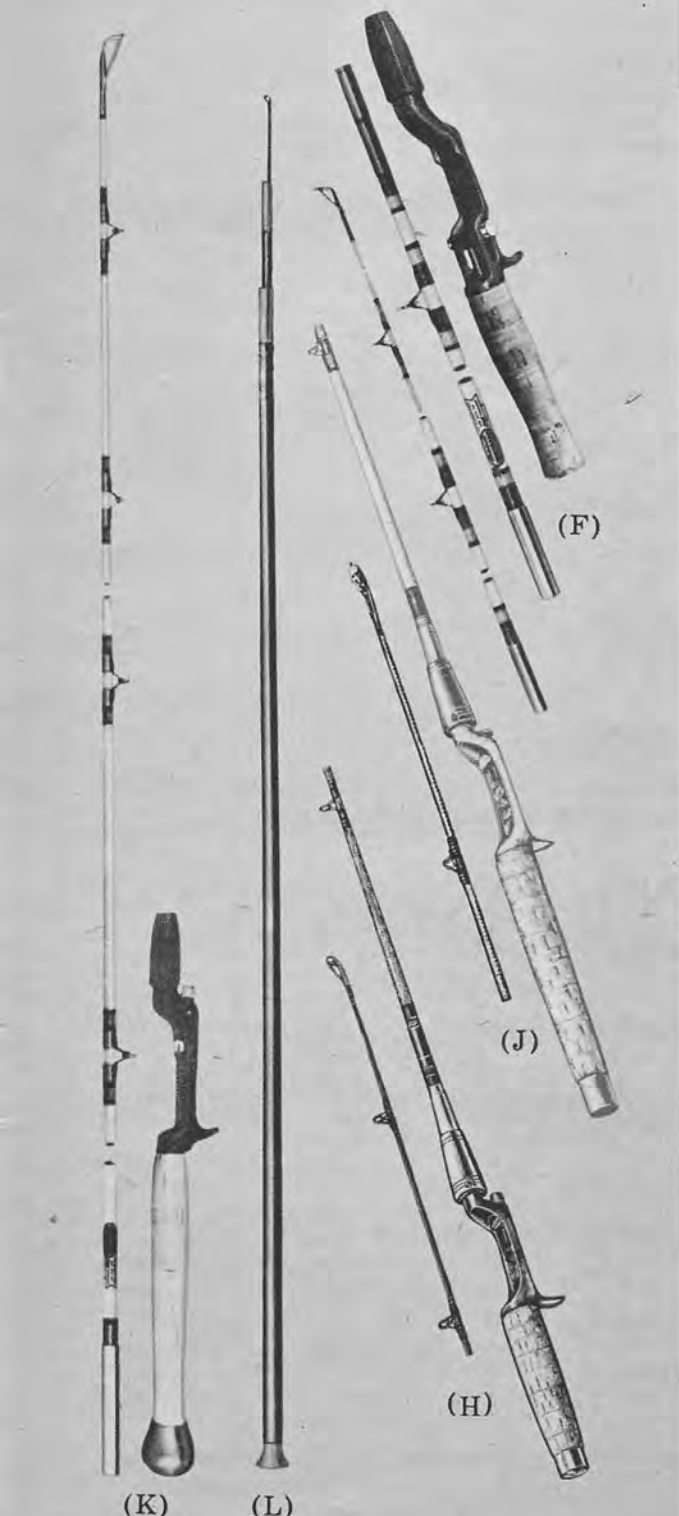
on all Fishing Rods





(A) SHAKESPEARE SUPER DELUXE WONDEROD—For bait casting. The Shakespeare fibre glass Wonderod is a light, tough, and powerful action-packed rod. This is the one and only "WONDEROD" that gives fast live action and perfect performance no other rod can match. Perma wind that won't chip, peel or crack. Chrome plated Stainless Steel guides, white blades. Carboloy top, cork grip, aluminum handle, hidden screw back. Packed in a deluxe cloth case with tip protector. Available in light and medium action in 5'2" long and 5'8" L Action.

H4404A **$16.90**

(A-1) SHAKESPEARE WONDEROD FOR BAIT CASTING—Biggest Rod Value in America today. Green blade with Red "Perma" Winds, Power Flex double offset Tru-Aim handles. Stainless steel guides. Collet foregrip. Genuine Shakespeare Wonderod at a record low price. The most rod for the least money. Packed in pliofilm envelope, 5'2" long. Shpg. wgt. 1 lb.

H4408A Not illus. **$5.95**

(B) HEDDON "MARK I" TUBULAR GLASS SPIN CASTING ROD, TWO PIECE. Heddon's new "Mark" features of look and feel together, add up to a tremendous value. Available in 6' fast-tip action, and 6' Power-Plus action. Beautifully finished in deep cardinal color.

SJ4414A—Fast-tip **$10.90**

SJ4414X Power-plus **$10.90**

(C) SHAKESPEARE CASTING WONDEROD—Priced to meet budget specifications. Attractive in white blade, and forest green Tru-Aim handle. Dark green "Perma" winds tipped with yellow. Stainless steel guides, stainless steel top, cork grip, screw-clamp reel lock, collet foregrip. Available in 5'2" length in light and medium action. Packed in cloth sack. Shpg. wgt. 1 lb.

H4407A **$10.95**

(D) SPIN-R-CAST WONDEROD—Two-piece, ferrule jointed, nickled brass. Finished in permanent beige with dark green Nylon winds. Tru-Aim aluminum handle has special cork rear grip, clamp and screw reel lock and collet locking foregrip. Stainless steel spin-type guides and top. Available in 6' and 6½' lengths. LIGHT ACTION.

H4400A **$9.95**

(E) SHAKESPEARE SPIN-CAST WONDEROD—Specially designed for spin type reels being used on a casting rod. Perfect companion for the new No. 1775 Wondercast Reel 2-Piece-6ft. extra light action. Yellow color. Stainless steel guides and tip. Collet foregrips. Aluminum handle.

H4398A **$10.95**

(F) SHAKESPEARE SPECIAL JOINTED WONDERODS—Designed for spin type reels being used on casting rods. Perfect companion for the new No. 1775 WONDERCAST. Smartly styled with yellow blade. Available in 6' and 6½' lengths, light action. TRU AIM handle. Packed in cloth sack.

H4399A **$12.90**

(H) HEDDON "MARK II" TUBULAR GLASS CASTING ROD. One piece tip. Everything about this rod is new. Fast-tip action gives you an all around rod, for all kinds of fishing. Beautifully grained finish. Aluminum off-set handle. Patented "Screw-lok" foregrip. Foregrip, slide and built cap are satin coppertone anodized. A really fine casting rod that can also be used for Spin-Casting. Available in 5½' and 6' lengths.

SJ4409A **$16.80**

(K) SHAKESPEARE MUSKIE WONDEROD—One piece construction, medium action with plenty of hook setting power. Straight handle is 17" overall with 9" specie cork rear grip. Screw lock sliding hood reel seat with finger trigger. Stainless steel guides and tip top. Finished in Wonderod white with red Nylon winds.

H4417A **$13.95**

(J) HEDDON "MUSKIE SPECIAL" TUBULAR GLASS CASTING ROD. A powerful casting or trolling rod to whip the fightin'est fish. STURDY ACTION. Extra-long handle with 8" rear grip. Patented "Screw-lok" foregrip, holds and locks tip in position. Sliding hood holds reel securely. Natural tone finish, with heavy duty hard chrome guides. 5' long.

SJ4410A **$14.90**

(L) SOUTH BEND NEW "LAZY DAY" POLE—Hollow Glass TELESCOPIC, lightweight and durable. Rigid "Taper-Fit" joints are reinforced by strong metal alloy sleeves. Pole is equipped with tip top rubber cap and handy rubber stopper. Finished in Thermo-Jade. Shpg. wgt. 1 lb.

H4376A—12' Long ..... **$ 7.50**

H4377A—16' Long ..... **$ 9.70**

H4378A—20' Long **$12.95**

PETE RETZLAFF:

The Eagle's $100 Bargain

Persistence and outstanding physical makeup lifted Pete from defensive halfback to a co-champion pass catcher

by Hugh Brown

In the painless process of shaping himself into the heavyweight boxing champion of the world, Ingemar Johansson kicked most of the training textbooks in the teeth. Which proved nothing, except that the textbooks on training a boxer may have been written in the first place by flabby characters, like managers, who wouldn't know a push-up from a pin-up.

But by now, the training textbooks on football are pretty well-established and authenticated. Their theme is work, and then more work. Nobody will dispute this theme, not even a free-wheeler like Bobby Layne, who will admit to a training lapse now and then, but only when it doesn't count. Certainly, the value of work and more work will not be disputed by the Eagles' Palmer (Pete) Retzlaff. He credits it with making him the pass catching co-champion of Prof. Bertie Bell's aerial-minded football world.

Retzlaff had all the physical graces

when he came to the Eagles in September of 1956 from the Lions at the cost of a plane ride and a one-hundred dollar sale binder. Six-feet two, eyes of blue, 205 pounds, no smoke, no drink, and a Little-America halfback rating at South Dakota State. But, alas. This, the body beautiful, had one flaw. It was cunny-thumbed. It could not catch passes for dropping passes.

This condition persisted, more or less, through the seasons of 1956-57. Most of the time, the body beautiful languished on the bench, or was used as an end or slot back decoy. Mis-used might be the word, for when Buck Shaw took over as head coach and Norm VanBrocklin as quarterback, the rehabilitation of Retzlaff began.

From long experience, Van Brocklin knew that cunny-thumbitis could be cured. Retzlaff himself had a suspicion along those lines. At the Hershey training camp, the pair collaborated after hours on pitching and catching. But, even as late as the fourth pre-season game in Norman, Okla. against the Lions, Retzlaff was doubling in brass as a slot back and a defense halfback. He was a good defensive halfback, too.

Thin in pass catchers, especially thin in those who could run after they caught, Shaw finally cast the die. Retzlaff was a pass catcher—either from slotback or end. For better or for worse.

"What I liked about him, aside from his physical equipment," Buck said, "was his persistence. He reminded me of Gordy Soltau. Gordy couldn't catch a lick when he first came to the 49ers. But, he kept everlastingly at it. Working at it, practising at it. You'll remember he became quite a good one."

Retzlaff also became a good one. After each and every practice session (Shaw believes in long sessions, especially when a team does not win) Retzlaff spent at least an hour on Franklin Field catching passes thrown by anyone who was willing to work overtime with him. For three weeks, he labored under the handicap of broken ribs. But, the injury did not prevent him from playing or practising.

Retzlaff finished the 1958 season tied with the Colts' Ray Berry (also a "made" man) for pass catching laurels. In regular season play, Pete snared 56 throws for 766 yards and two touchdowns. In the All-Pro bowl, he dropped a key pass from Van Brocklin, then redeemed himself by catching The Dutchman's winning throw in the East team's tingling victory.

Retzlaff is a shade slower than the Ram's Del Shofner, the Ram's rookie pass-catching sensation, and a shade faster than Jimmy Orr, the Steeler first-year surprise. They, too, are converted halfbacks, maybe surer of hand, but certainly not as strong as the wheat farmer's son from South Dakota. This gives the Eagle end an advantage over his two close rivals. He can block like a demon.

Pete was always a strong kid. At South Dakota State, he added steel to his muscles by putting the shot and throwing the discus and javelin. During two years in the Army, he became the military's decathlon champion, which leads up to another story—how he almost did not become a football star. Pete tells it himself:

"I competed in the All-Service track and field championships in Athens, Greece, in the summer of 1956, and surprised even myself by winning the discus event with a 183-foot throw. This was so good that I decided that maybe I ought to give up football (he had already been drafted by the Lions) and try to get back my amateur trackman status.

"I wrote to Dan Ferris, the big wheel in the AAU, sounding him out on my chances of regaining my amateur status and competing in the Olympics at Melbourne. Ferris replied that I could get back into the AAU's good graces by complying with several conditions. The first was that I should give up competition for five years, passing up all national and international meets, then apply for reinstatement. I said nuts to that and decided to return to the Lions."

It was a bit of a wrench when the Lions turned Retzlaff over to the Eagles before their last pre-season game. To this day, George Wilson, now head coach of the Lions, but then an assistant to Buddy Parker, insists that he fought to keep Retzlaff.

Maybe Buddy should have listened to George, although Buddy departed the Lions a year or so later. Retzlaff was deemed expendable by Parker because he already had two veteran fullbacks (a position Pete also played in college) in Bill Bowman and Leon Hart, and veteran halfback-ends like Jug Girard, Gene Gedman, Dorn Dibble and Jim Doran.

Ironically, four of these (Bowman, Hart, Girard and Doran) no longer serve the Lions. And last season, the Lions were dying for ends.

Throughout his two years of comparative inactivity with the Eagles, Retzlaff had at least one staunch supporter, who never wavered in his belief that Pete could become one of the greatest if only he were given the work.

This supporter was Vince (The Worrier) McNally, Eagle general manager. This lofty position should have gotten Pete the work he needed in the normal course of events, but McNally has a fetish about keeping his hands off the coaching. He does it by hiding under the stands, his hands over his eyes, or asking the wayward press, "why don't they use that kid Retzlaff? He'd be better than some of the bums we are using."

But, at long last, Shaw and Van Brocklin came to the rescue of both. Early in the 1958 season, Van Brocklin said out loud, for everybody to hear, that "Retzlaff could be one of the greatest." Shaw amen-ed it. McNally chipped in with another amen, then added:

"I was wondering all the time how long it would take to make that hundred bucks look good."

THE CANADIAN PICTURE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

1958 STANDINGS	1959 PREVIEW
Hamilton	Hamilton
Montreal	Toronto
Ottawa	Ottawa
Toronto	Montreal

HAMILTON TIGER CATS

Big Jim Trimble, most colorful man in Canadian football today, figures his team will win the Grey Cup in 1959 and there are many grid followers who won't bet against him.

Jim had a powerhouse last year and figures to have added some extra strength during the winter. Like halfback Billy Reynolds from the Pittsburgh Steelers. Billy was rookie of the year in the NFL in 1953 while with Cleveland and he can move. Duane Wood from Oklahoma State, Jim Tucker from Chattanooga, Louis Reale from Buffalo, Ernie Danjean from Auburn and the Green Bay Packers and Ted Colna from George Washington are other rookies with impressive clippings.

But they'll have to be up to beat out men like ace quarterback Bernie Faloney, Ron Howell, Billy Graham, Gerry McDougall, John Barrow, Ralph Goldston, Vince Scott, Harry Lampman and Tony Curcillo.

With the league expected to be much tougher this year, the Tiger Cats appear to have a slight edge.

TORONTO ARGONAUTS

The Argos have been in football's doldrums for the past half dozen seasons, but at last a ray of hope is showing through. Coach Hamp Pool has done a good job of rebuilding and this job should show fruit this fall.

He'll have the much-publicized Ronnie Knox at quarterback (minus equally famed step-father Harvey) and Ronnie has the stuff to become one of the greats. The backfield will show veteran stars Dave Mann, Cookie Gilchrist (obtained from Regina) and Dick Shatto, plus Duke's brilliant runner, Wray Carlton.

Baylors Larry Cowart and Bobby Jack Oliver will be joined by another Baylor star in the person of guard Charlie Horton.

Ron Stover (hero of the 1958 Rose Bowl) from Oregon and Russ Coyle from Oklahoma add end strength and Bob Bryant from Texas is also given a chance to make the team as a receiver. Sal Cesario of Denver and Pete Johnson of Idaho are tackle hopefuls, while Cleve Wester of Auburn could make it at guard.

Canadian aces like Bobby Kuntz, Phil Muntz, Pete Bennett and John Weldon will hold their own with any player.

OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS

Coach Frank Clair went out and grabbed himself a pair of first round NFL draft choices and Frank Tripucka, the best passing quarterback in Canadian football. His Rough Riders will be tough as a result.

Don Clark from Ohio State, first choice of the Chicago Bears, is an awesome runner and Don Allard, first Redskin choice from Boston College, is rated a good quarterback and defensive halfback. Tripucka, of course, holds just about every passing record in Canadian football and should be a great favorite in Ottawa.

Bob Pepe, North Carolina State and Bob Borah of Houston will fight Bob Simpson for end berths and Ed Denk from Cincinnati, will give Kaye Vaughan and Milt Graham help at tackle. Clair is also high on the ability of jack-of-all-trades back Bob Bowen from Pitt. Returning backs Dave Thelan and Gerry Nesbitt are good power runners and Russ Jackson runs the split T option series as well as any quarterback in Canada.

MONTREAL ALOUETTES

Three years ago Montreal Alouettes were the scourge of eastern football. Today the Alouettes of Peahead Walker are in the midst of a building program which they hope will return them to the heights.

Their great star, end Hal Patterson, missed much of last season with shoulder and leg injuries, but Montreal fans are hopeful Prince Hal will be back in

form this season. If he is, Montreal will once again have the most exciting piece of football machinery in Canada. Quarterback Sam Etchevery needs better line protection if he is to come back to his brilliant passing form of three years ago. He should have the running power to compliment the pass, for Joel Wells is one of the best and newcomers Red Brodnax (LSU) and Bobby Barrett (South Carolina) have can't miss tags on them. Trinity (Texas) passing star Wes Gideon will get a chance to beat out Etchevery.

The Larks came up with a fine linebacker last season in Jackie Simpson from Mississippi and hope to have another this year in the person of George Deiderich from Vanderbilt.

Nevertheless, Peahead has his work cut out.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

1958 STANDING	1959 PREVIEW
Winnipeg	Winnipeg
Regina	Calgary
Edmonton	Vancouver
Calgary	Edmonton
Vancouver	Regina

WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS

Grey Cup champions in 1958, Blue Bombers are picked by most experts to be the team to beat in the western conference this year. Coach Bud Grant will have all his championship club back, plus a couple of highly rated newcomers.

A backfield of quarterback Jim Van Pelt, Leo Lewis, Chuck Shepard, Ken Ploen and John Varonne is intact, although Ploen and Varonne will have to go some to beat out Gerry James (out with a broken leg last season) and Negro flash Carver Shannon. Former Iowa halfback Eddie Vincent is also given a good chance to stick.

Houston's Burr Davis may make it up front as a guard or center, but the rest of the squad should make it for another year. Fred Cole, Maryland, is also rated a chance to edge either Frank Rigney or Bob Hobart at tackle. Tennessee's John Michels replaces Wayne Robinson as line coach. Robinson moved to Vancouver as head coach of the Lions.

CALGARY STAMPEDERS

If the Blue Bombers are beaten in '59, Calgary could be the club to do it. Otis Douglas, with new assistants Frank Filchock and Bernie Witucki, did a fine recruiting job during the off season and figures to have plugged some glaring weaknesses.

He signed California's fine quarterback, Joe Kapp, Ron Morris and Opie Bandy from Tulsa, Jim Wood from Oklahoma State, Donnie Stone from Arkansas, Tony Sardisco from Tulane and the Armed forces and sleeper back Ed Warren from little Yuba City College in California. Add to these, former Stamp stars Earl Lunsford (Oklahoma A. and M.) and Bill McKenna (Brandeis) fresh out of the services.

Douglas had a fine nucleus last year with such stars as Jim Bakhtiar, Don Luzzi (voted the outstanding lineman in Canadian football), Jack Gotta, Ernie Warlick, Gene Filipski, Harv Wylie, Lynn Bottoms, Gord Brown, Art Scullion and Knobby Wirkowski. Jack Kemp, last season with the New York Giants, is expected to give Joe Kapp a tussle for the quarterback spot.

The Stampeders have looked for a winner since the glorious days of 1949 and this just could be the big year.

VANCOUVER LIONS

The Lions have been lowly in the league since 1954, but ominous growls have been heard from Vancouver ever since Wayne Robinson was named head coach last November.

A big selling job won over Iowa's ace quarterback Randy Duncan and he is expected to add a lot of drive to the Lion attack. He'll have some fine backfield help in newcomers Billy Wells from the NFL, Nub Beamer from Oregon State and Larry Fields from Utah. But newcomers will have a real job to replace such holdover backs as Paul Cameron, Ed Vereb and By Bailey.

Besides Duncan, Mitch Ogeigo (also from Iowa) and the veteran Al Dorow will be on hand for signal calling duties.

Charlie Diamond of Florida and Vince Scorsone from Pitt, will definitely starch up the interior line and big things are expected from end Bill Jessup from the San Francisco 49ers. Robinson will get coaching help from Lum Snyder, former ace tackle with the Philly Eagles and Dave Skrein, a former linebacking star with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

EDMONTON ESKIMOS

There was upheaval in the Eskimo camp in May when coach Sam Lyle handed in his resignation. Sam said he wasn't getting the co-operation of either the front office or his players, so veteran assistant Eagle Keys moved into the head coaching hot seat.

While the Eskimos aren't considered a real threat for top honors this season, they still have some of the better players in the league in Jackie Parker, Johnny Bright and Roger Nelson. Parker, Canada's outstanding player last season and Bright, whose 1,728 yards set a new Canadian rushing record, will need plenty of help.

Backfield help will have to come from Homer Floyd of Kansas, Tommy Lorino of Auburn and Dave Rolle of Oklahoma. Jerry Wilson, also of Auburn, could be outstanding at end, although he'll be pushed by holdover Jim Letcavits and another rookie, Tommy Joe Coffey of West Texas.

Tackle Steve Jennings of Oklahoma and guard Jerry Epps from West Texas, stand good chances of breaking in up front and the return of Texas' John Tatum after being in the service last season will be a big help.

Keys will have coaching help in former NFL end star Dan Edwards. Edwards handled the Vancouver Lions the last half of '58.

REGINA ROUGHRIDERS

Most observers can see nothing but the cellar for George Terlep's Riders this fall. To start with, he'll have to find a quarterback to replace the veteran ace Frank Tripucka. Tripucka refused to return to Regina and was traded to Ottawa of the eastern division. Cookie Gilchrist, the large and able fullback, went to Toronto in a trade and the veteran defensive and punting specialist Larry Isbell has retired.

Either George Herring (at Vancouver last year) or Al Jacks of Penn will replace Tripucka, but neither is rated in the same breath as Flingin' Frank.

On the ledger's credit side, Terlep can count end Menan Schreiwer (formerly Toronto), tackle Jim Marshall from Ohio, halfback Elbert Dubenion (Bluffton College), Gene O'Pella from Villanova, Jim Healy, the All-American guard from Holy Cross and tackle Marion Pisanelli from Kent State.

Halfback Mike Hagler (Iowa) had a tremendous rookie year and Bobby Mulgado (Arizona) and the veteran Bobby Marlow are expected to show to better advantage this year. Halfback Jack Hill set a new scoring record for Canadian football and this former Utah speedster is one of the better receivers in the game.

A long haul.

Big money, a future and a chance to play lures

The American Import

Wray Carlton

Randy Duncan

Gene O'Pella

by Gorde Hunter

The American college football crop was considered a bountiful one in 1958 and Canadian football picked off many of the plums this past winter.

Canadian clubs went out and outbid NFL squads for such luminaries as Iowa's Randy Duncan (first choice of Green Bay), Don Clark, Ohio State's brilliant runner who was the first choice of the Chicago Bears, Don Allard of Boston College, first choice of Washington, Wray Carton of Duke, Charlie Horton of Baylor, Ron Stover of Oregon, Joe Kapp of California, Jim Healy of Holy Cross, Gene O'Pella of Villanova, Tommy Lorino and Jerry Wilson of Auburn, Opie Bandy and Ron Morris of Tulsa, Donnie Stone of Arkansas, George Deiderich of Vanderbilt and many others.

According to Jim Finks, general manager of the Calgary Stampeders and former quarterback ace of the Pittsburgh Steelers, money wasn't the only consideration.

"We can offer them a better future here in Canada," Finks pointed out. "Not only do we pay top dollar for players, but most of them can set up in business and when their playing days are over, they're in good position for the future."

Duncan, a great passer with Iowa's Rose Bowl champions, passed up the Green Bay Packers for two reasons. First, a $17,500 contract and second, a chance to play. Duncan figured the Packers would sit him on the bench for a couple of seasons before he got a real chance, whereas his chances of being the first string signal caller at Vancouver are excellent.

It was the same with Joe Kapp, California's big passing and running star who opposed Duncan in the Rose Bowl game. Kapp took Calgary's contract over that offered by the Washington Redskins and he figures to be Calgary's number one man this season.

Tony Sardisco, an All-American guard at Tulane before going into the services two years ago, also passed up the Redskins in favor of Calgary. So did end Jim Wood of Oklahoma State, fourth choice of George Marshall's 'skins.

The NFL, always noted for digging out the small college stars, lost a few of these north of the 49th as well. Elbert Dubenion, a star halfback from Bluffton College, turned down a contract from Paul Brown to go to Regina. Carver Shannon, a 9.6 speedster from Southern Illinois, was contacted by all NFL clubs, but signed on with Winnipeg. Ed Warren from Yuba City College, Ed Denk from Cincinnati, Sol Cesario from Denver, Marion Pisanelli from Kent State, Jim Tucker and John Green from Chattanooga, Jerry Mohlman from St. Benedicts and Wes Gideon from Trinity are other "sleepers" in Canadian ball this season.

The Toronto Argos came up with a fine array. Carlton, Russ Coyle from Oklahoma, Boyce Bryan (Arkansas) Charlie Horton (Baylor) and Bob Bryant of Texas are all highly-regarded college stars and Winnipeg grabbed Houston's fine guard, linebacker Burr Davis.

These rookies will be in top-flight, tough company, for U.S. college stars have been coming to Canada for quite a number of years.

Top star in Canadian football today is Jackie Parker, formerly an All-American quarterback at Mississippi State and now the star of the Edmonton Eskimos. A gifted all-around player, Parker is also the highest paid player in the game and should be good for quite a few seasons yet. Hal Patterson from Kansas, has been performing pass catching miracles for the Montreal Alouettes for five seasons and Peahead Walker, who has seen the best on both sides of the line, claims Patterson is the equal of the legendary Don Hutson.

The Alouettes have another end star in Red O'Quinn, who played his college ball for Wake Forest and has been in Canada since 1954. Football fans everywhere have heard of Ronnie Knox, the quarterbacking whiz who kicked around the sport pages in both United States and Canada with stepfather Harvey Knox. Ronnie goes it alone these days with the Toronto Argos and he is now rated an extremely valuable ball player.

And remember Bobby Marlow, the backfield star of Alabama back in 1953? Bobby is still starring for Regina and UCLA's tailback star Paul Cameron is a hero in Vancouver. Gene Filipski, a star at West Point, Villanova and with the New York Giants, now plays for Calgary and yet another Villanova ace, tackle Don Luzzi, was named the outstanding lineman in Canada last year with the same Calgary club.

Kenny Ploen was the star quarterback at Iowa before Randy Duncan. Ploen does his starring with Winnipeg now, along with Jim Van Pelt from Michigan. Iowa has also contributed Frank Gilliam and Frank Rigney to the Blue Bombers.

Jim Bakhtiar, the Iranian Prince from Virginia, was a rookie standout in Calgary last season and will be back for another fling this year. Johnny Bright, once a brilliant star with Drake University (remember when Johnny received a broken jaw from a stray elbow owned by Willbanks Smith of Oklahoma A. and M. and the furor it created?) is greater than ever with Edmonton. He went 1,728 yards for a new rushing record last season and there is no harder runner in the Canadian game.

Buddy Tinsley, a Baylor star of years ago, came to Winnipeg in 1950

and has been playing tackle there ever since. Hamilton has Bernie Faloney from Maryland and Gerry McDougald from UCLA and Dave Mann, once a backfield star with the Chicago Cardinals, does his running for the Toronto Argos.

Maryland's All-American of three years ago, halfback Ed Vereb, is in Vancouver and Dick Shatto left Kentucky four years ago to become a running star with Toronto. Ken Carpenter, once a star with the Cleveland Browns until he slipped out of his option, is still rated a dangerous man with Regina and Winnipeg wouldn't trade Lincoln halfback Leo Lewis for any player in the league.

Canadian clubs are allowed only 12 American imports in any one game, but most teams carry around 17. When you consider they bring in but 25, the chances for making a Canadian team are good indeed for the American college star. They've been importing U.S. talent since the early 1930's and they're getting better every year.

3 downs to go 10 . . . 2 points for a rouge . . . an enlarged field . . . an extra player. Add 'em up and you've got

CANADIAN STYLE!

The rules give Canadian clubs but three downs to make ten yards instead of four downs in the American game. This places slightly more importance on the pass. Blocking is only allowed 15 yards beyond the line of scrimmage and in Canada, the linemen line up one yard apart and not head-to-head as in the States.

And oh yes, they play with 12 men instead of 11 in Canada.

The extra man, generally a flanker (although some clubs use twin fullbacks) is mainly a pass-receiving threat.

As stated previously, the Canadian game, with the big field and extra man, lends itself to a passing game. A quarterback has plenty of targets, what with four backs and two ends eligible as downfield receivers. Also, there is no regulation against men-in-motion in the backfield. The entire backfield, can, if the coach desires, be in motion prior to the snap of the ball.

The twin fullback style is used by clubs with fine running personnel and with a split T type offence. The Edmonton Eskimos, with a dangerous option quarterback like Jackie Parker, have been particularly successful with this style offence. However, this grind-it-out style, similar to the Oklahoma attack, is a little wearing on the personnel and most clubs prefer the more wide-open passing game.

Scoring is the same as in the States, with one notable difference. Six points for a touchdown, one for a convert, three for a field goal.

The big difference is the rouge, or single point and every U.S. coach in Canadian football claims the U.S. game should adopt the rule.

Unlike the States, where a ball cannot be kicked into the end zone, Canadian football allows kickers to punt into the end zones. A defending player, or punt return man, must get the ball out of the end zone or it costs his club one point. If the ball is kicked through the end zone, it is an automatic point. Same holds good for field goal attempts which go wide of the posts. The Canadian rule makes a good kicker a must for every team and many kickers end up the season well up in the individual scoring races.

There is no fair catch in Canadian football. A punt receiver must field the punt and without aid of any blocking whatsoever, return the ball. Downfield tacklers must allow him five yards as he catches the ball. Failure to allow this yardage results in a 15 yard penalty.

Substitution is the same as in the National Football League, with no limitations.

Football, Canadian variety and football, American variety, are the same—and yet different. It's still blocking, tackling and running with plenty of emphasis on hustle and desire, but some of the rules are just a little different.

The field, for instance, is 15 yards wider in Canada and ten yards longer. This definitely makes for a more wide-open running game and pass receivers have plenty of room to roam.

As for the number of Americans on each Canadian club, there is a limit of 12 for any one game. However, each club normally carries about 17 or 18 Americans and they are interchanged throughout the season until the dead line of October 15, when all clubs must name 12 to finish out the season. Ten of the 16 league games have been completed by this time.

American stars are wooed with larger contracts than those offered by the NFL and by the promise of good jobs. Many Americans have taken full advantage of this situation and are well set for a business future when their playing days are over. Unlike the NFL clubs, who have practice sessions during the day, Canadian clubs practice at night, making it possible for all players to hold down permanent jobs during the daytime.

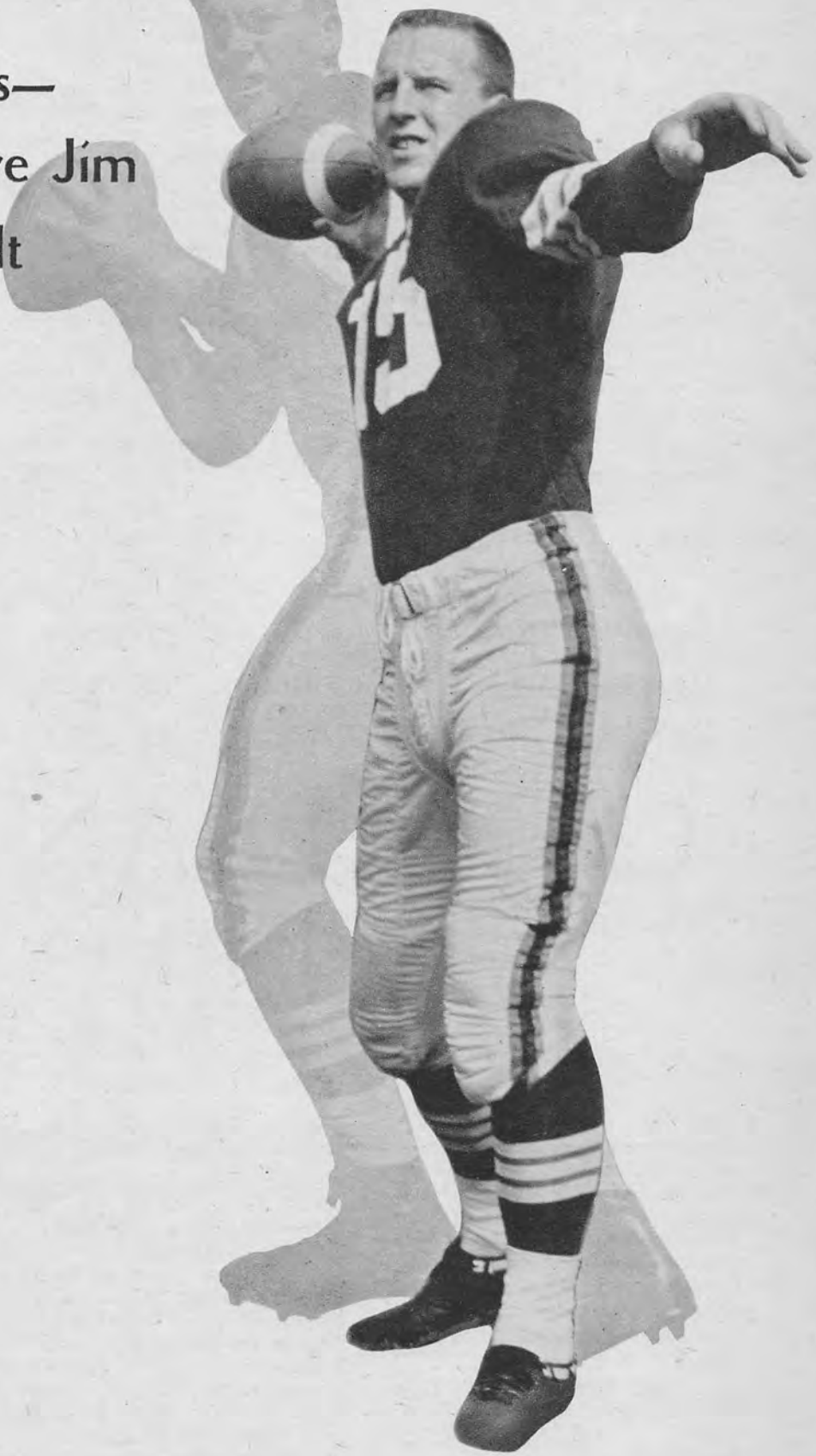
All Canadian clubs have extensive scouting systems in the States and few players escape their notice. Instead of a draft, as employed by the NFL, Canadian clubs use negotiation lists. Each club can place 16 names on this list on a first come, first served basis. If Toronto gets good reports on a player from say, Baylor, they then wire his name to league headquarters in Winnipeg for their list. If they get there first with the name, no other club can deal with this particular player. Trades within the negotiation list are not uncommon.

All nine clubs in Canada will show an increase in fan support again this season and football has taken over from hockey as the number one spectator sport in Canada.

American players are given much of the credit for the tremendous postwar success of the game.

IS NINOWSKI BROWN'S MAN?

Players Think He Is— And Paul Will Give Jim Chance To Prove It



by Bill Scholl

The Cleveland Browns' current quarterback problem was a long time coming—and it's turning out to be a long time going.

It was in 1956, exactly 10 years after the club was organized, that the passing problem first popped up. That was the year Otto Graham decided he'd had enough of professional football.

Graham actually retired for the second time in '56. He had bowed out after the 1954 campaign, but returned the following fall to bail out the Browns after they had struggled through a dismal exhibition schedule.

The Browns' primary strength suddenly became their chief weakness when Graham finally called it quits for good—and the malady lingers on.

Paul Brown, head coach and general manager of the club, took five passers to the training camp at Hiram, O., this summer. There, in the peaceful seclusion of a tiny town surrounded by gently rolling farmland 40 miles southeast of Cleveland, he hoped to find the long sought answer to his greatest offensive worry.

Back from last fall's team, which missed winning the eastern conference title by a miracle field goal off the toe of New York's Pat Summerall

with two minutes left to play, came Milt Plum and his stocky understudy, Jim Ninowski.

Joining the returnees for their first crack at play-for-pay were rookies Bob Brodhead from Duke, Bob Ptacek from Michigan and Hiles Stout from Illinois. Ptacek, a native Clevelander who earned nine letters in football, basketball, baseball and track at Holy Name High School, was rated the darkhorse of the group.

It was Brown's plan to give Ninowski, a Michigan State star of two years ago, the major share of the quarterback work—at least through the early weeks of training and the first few exhibition games.

"The players are convinced Ninowski can do the job and I'm going to find out for myself right at the start," said Brown.

Brown was impressed by Ninowski's sturdy physical construction from the start last summer and saw promise of an outstanding pro quarterback in the rookie's "quick release" of the ball on passes and his aptitude for learning Cleveland's intricate, precise offense.

"I feel that Ninowski's potential has never been exploited," says Brown. "He reported late because of his commitment with the College All-Stars and when we started off by winning five games in a row with a running attack he didn't get much chance to show his stuff."

Ninowski threw only 17 times last year and completed eight for 139 yards and one touchdown. He's a strong-armed tosser who can wing the ball 50 yards and more with ease. Some observers thought he fired short passes too hard and long ones too often in practice workouts.

But the mild criticism always was tempered by the recollection of Ninowski's remarkable performance for the All-Stars against the Detroit Lions last August. The passing of Ninowski, coupled with the jet-like sprints of Bobby Mitchell, another Cleveland diamond-in-the-rough, spearheaded the college squad to a stunning 35-19 upset over the 1957 National Football League kings.

So with the early emphasis on Ninowski this summer, where does Plum, the ex-Penn State ball handler, stand?

It was Plum, the quiet, baby-faced native of New Jersey, who engineered the Browns through all but a relatively few minutes of their "near miss" season in 1958. Plum, although only a sophomore with the pros, was No. 1 from the outset in the youngest quarterback combination in the entire NFL.

Statistically, he ranked near the top in most passing departments at the close of the campaign. In fact, in average gain per pass, the method used to rank pro passers, only Washington's Eddie LeBaron finished ahead of Plum in the entire league.

"But the statistics are a bit misleading," claims Brown. "Plum did a respectable job overall in his first full year of pro action, but even so, our passing was not up to par."

It was generally agreed that Plum's chief difficulty was indecision in picking out his receivers and hitting them at the split second they broke into the clear. He also appeared to concentrate too much on the primary receivers and to often almost ignore the "outlet" looping to the side for a short toss and probable small gain.

It's Brown's opinion that Plum became "too mechanical" rather than remaining flexible and posing a continuous pass threat.

Plum went to camp this summer in something of a standby capacity. If Ninowski and the rookies fail to measure up to Brown's exacting standards, Plum figures to carry much of the quarterback load once again. And if one of the passers keeps Plum on the sidelines, Cleveland still will be backstopped by a signal caller with some seasoning, good ball handling techniques and a passing arm of which he need not be ashamed.

Ptacek (pronounced Tot-chek), the homegrown darkhorse, cemented his chances for a shot at a pro job by completing 65 of 115 passes for 763 yards and three touchdowns with the Wolverines last fall.

Only this spring, Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, Michigan backfield coach who succeeded Bennie Oosterbaan as head coach, said, "the Browns got a great 'sleeper' in Ptacek. Bob came a long way in his final year at Michigan."

The 6-1, 205-pound Wolverine tailback also won the support of Lou Groza, veteran tackle of the Browns and one of the premier place kickers of all time, in daily early morning conditioning sessions prior to training camp time.

Ptacek, however, was faced with the same problem that confronted Ninowski a year ago—absence from the Browns' camp for more than three weeks and through the first exhibition game because of his selection by Graham for the All-Star team.

Brodhead, whose height and weight are the same as Ptacek's, did not throw much at Duke since the Blue Devils were primarily a running team. However, the Browns picked the Kittanning, Pa., youth in the 13th round of the 1958 draft on the advice of Duke coaches who felt he could fill the bill if given a better chance to pass.

The recommendation of an Illinois coach also led the Browns to sign Stout as a free agent. Stout showed up as the biggest quarterback in camp at 6-4 and 215 pounds, but he seemed to be the longest shot among the five candidates.

Stout was in military service last year and did not compete in any athletic activity. He was an outstanding basketball player at Illinois, but definite defensive weaknesses cost him much playing time on the gridiron for the Illini. Stout is 23, one year older than Ptacek and Brodhead.

The Browns had the amazing record of only 19 defeats in the 138 games they played in their first 10 years with Graham at quarterback. They won four straight league championships in the now defunct All-American Conference and then added six consecutive division titles and three world championships upon entering the NFL.

How tough an act that has been to follow is further indicated in the records—14 losses in 38 games over the last three years.

The Browns nosedived to a tie for fourth place in 1956 with Tommy O'Connell, George Ratterman and Vito "Babe" Parilli doing the passing. They won eastern conference honors the following year, but were slaughtered by the Lions in the title game. Last season's record was 9-4, including a 10-0 playoff loss to the Giants.

Certainly not all of the Browns' difficulties the last three years can be charged to the passers. The team needed an overhauling with a greater emphasis on youth. Also, the draft setup brought about a leveling quality for all 12 teams and made title races an annual fan attracting, dog-eat-dog scramble.

Brown and his staff also believe that lack of speed at the offensive ends helped to hamper the Browns' passing in 1958. Since then, Darrel "Pete" Brewster has retired and Preston Carpenter, a converted halfback, appears headed back to ball carrying duties.

In their places are potentially the fastest set of ends the Browns have had since the Dante Lavelli-Mac Speedie combination, namely Billy Howton and Rich Kreitling. Howton starred with the Green Bay Packers for seven years, while Kreitling was the fleetest man on the Illinois team last fall.

Add halfbacks Ray Renfro and Mitchell to the lineup and the Browns have speed to burn. Now it's up to the quarterbacks.

PURCHASING NFL TICKETS

A guide to ticket information

In most cities throughout the National Football League, the more recent followers of pro football have found it increasingly difficult to obtain the "better" seats, either for individual games or the entire season. Of course the demand for these tickets increases with each year, as does the games' ever-mounting popularity. Tickets are available on a "first come-first serve" basis, and it must be remembered that thousands of fans in each city have been "first-served" for fifteen to twenty years.

It is only fair to point out that the sole concern of club ticket managers is to satisfy, to the best of their ability, any individual interested in supporting their club. Needless to say, this is a difficult task. But, to make their job somewhat easier, and to better inform our readers, SPORTS FORECAST makes available the following information. Remember, the sooner you become a season ticket holder, the better your chances to improve your location.

BALTIMORE COLTS: Mr. Ray Gilland, 2023 N. Charles St., Baltimore 18, Maryland. Field Stands, $5; Field boxes, $4; Upper Grandstand, $4; Lower Grandstand, $4 and $3.50. SEASON: $30; $24; $21.

CHICAGO BEARS: Mrs. Lucille Redell, 233 W. Madison St., Chicago 6, Ill. Boxes, $5; Grandstand (upper and lower), $4. SEASON: $30 and $24.

DETROIT LIONS: Mr. Maurie Schubot, 1401 Michigan Ave., Detroit 16, Mich. Boxes, $6 (limited); Upper Grandstand, $4.50; Lower Grandstand, $3.50; and $2 for bleachers. SEASON: $36; $27; $21 and $12.

GREEN BAY PACKERS: Mr. Earl Falck, 349 S. Washington St., Green Bay, Wis. Green Bay City Stadium: $4.75 (only remaining), 4 games. Milwaukee County Stadium: Boxes, $4.75; Lower Grandstand, $4.75, $4 and $3.50. Upper Grandstand, $3.50, $2.25. SEASON: Green Bay, $19. Milwaukee, 2 games, $9.50, $8, $7, and $4.50.

LOS ANGELES RAMS: Kay Lang, 7813 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 36, Cal. (Seating based on 10 game purchase including 4 exhibitions, goal line to goal line, and 6 game purchase of regular season only begins at goal and rises back behind on endzone. All seats good.) $3.90. SEASON: (10 games) $39, (6 games) $23.40.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ers: Mr. Peter Giannini, 760 Market St., San Francisco 2, Cal. Pre-Season: Reserved, $3.75. Unreserved, $2.50. League Games: Reserved, $4.50. Unreserved, $2.50. SEASON: (reserved only) $27 plus 30c for handling, postage.

CHICAGO CARDINALS: % Ticket Mgr., 511 S. Plymouth Ct., Chicago 5, Ill. Field Box and Upper Box, $5; Res. Grandstand, $4; Bleachers, $2.50. SEASON: (4 home games, Soldier Field) $18, $14, and $10 plus $10 family season plan (an adult purchasing a $10 family ticket can bring 2 children, 14 years or under, free to each game.)

CLEVELAND BROWNS: G. C. Forstner, Cleveland Stadium, Cleveland 14, Ohio. $4.50, $3.50 and $2.50 for reserved. $1.50 general admission. SEASON: $27; $21; $15.

NEW YORK GIANTS: % Ticket Mgr., 10 Columbus Circle, N.Y.C. 19, N.Y. Boxes, $5; All Grandstand, $4. SEASON: $30 and $24.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES: Mr. E. P. Doyle, S. E. Corner 15th and Locust, Philadelphia 2, Pa. Boxes, $5; Grandstand $3. SEASON: $25.50 and $15.30.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS: J. H. Carr, 139 6th Street, Hotel Roosevelt, Pittsburgh 22, Pa. $6, $5, $4 and $3.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS: Wm. P. Lally, Redskin Bldg., 9th St. at H N.W., Washington 1, D.C. $5 (very few if any) and $4.50. SEASON: $30 (Upper Boxes and South Boxes) and $25 for all remaining.

COLTS

(*Continued from page* 20)

and added a half inch to his upper arm.

The gadget Ordell uses the most is called a progressive resistance exercise table. With the use of weights as the resistance, Ordell strengthens the muscles he will need most to do his job.

Although justly proud of their preventative medicine in cases like Ordell, the Block-Neill combine can also be proud of the rehabilitation on injured Colts, and Marchetti in particular.

There was no assurance that Gino's ankle would ever be the same when he started his therapy treatment. On the contrary, it appeared that Marchetti's playing days may have been behind him.

But Marchetti's fortitude and Block's confidence prevailed.

After weeks of little progress, Gino started to show improvement and at this writing the Colts are happy to report their great end is not only ready, but hungry for football work.

A question that always arises is how do the patients at the hospital feel about the invasion of the Colts?

Wouldn't the presence of so many rugged men have a harmful effect on the crippled children?

Not so, says Neill. In fact, he believes the Colts and patients are good mental therapy to each other.

The patients, mostly children, love to see and play with the players. As fathers, the Colts enjoy playing, with their 'kids' at Kernan's.

Watching Marchetti, Ordell, John Unitas, Rechichar, Jim Mutscheller, Lenny Moore, L. G. Dupre, Lenny Lyles, Dick Szymanski, Leo Sanford, and Art Donovan lift and work on the gadgets they themselves use helps the patients to realize that the therapy is good for them.

And what strapping gridder could possibly complain about weight lifting or bicycle riding when he has such examples of courage before his eyes as Little Chris, who now can walk, or 7-year-old Irwin, who loves to play catch with the football if he can find anyone to throw it to him in his wheelchair.

And how do the Colt coaches like the therapy idea?

"Its great," says Weeb Ewbank, head coach of the Colts, "The one thing we can't afford to do is grow complacent. With so many of the boys working out, trying to improve, there seems to be little chance of us becoming complacent."

close out sale on fishing kits

(D)

(A)

(B)

(C)

(E)

THE MASTEREEL ASTRA KIT—Contains 1 Astra reel, pre-wound with 100 yds. of braided nylon line. 100 yds. monofilament line, 1 extra spool, 5 spinning lures, 2 stainless steel leaders, 6 anti-twist keels, 2 snap swivels, 2 nylon line clips, 1 plastic float, 3 hook guards, all contained in metal tackle box. Shpg. wgt. 2½ lbs.
H4508A **$19.95**

(A) A PFLUEGER FISHING TACKLE KIT: Supplies you with everything you need from swivels to casting lures, including a Pflueger Trump Reel.
H4587A **$16.70**

(B) LUHR—JENSEN "SPIN PACK." A beautiful assortment of fine spinning lures in a durable waterproof box. Set consists of 12 lures and four snap swivels. Shpg. wgt. 1 lb.
H4585A **$7.50**

(C) PFLUEGER SPIN KIT. Spinning lure asst. packed in handy green plastic box. Contains two nylon covered leaders with swivels, five snap and swivels, and six famous Pflueger lures.
H4584A **$4.80**

(D) THE NEW SPINSTER MARK V KIT. Complete outfit packed in metal tackle box. Spinster Mark V reel with full bail and extra spool. 100 yds. of AIREX Braided and Monofilament line, 5 select lures in plastic box, 2 stainless steel leaders, 2 anti-twist keels, 2 snap swivels, 2 nylon line clips and 1 plastic ball float.
H4505A **$16.85**

FISHERMAN'S FRIEND. TWELVE TOOLS in one Can be worn like a sheath knife, attached to your belt. A tool at your finger tip at all times. A beautiful gift item. Shpg. wgt. 1 lb.
H4532A (not illustrated) **$5.25**

(E) THE MITCHELL KIT WITH TACKLE BOX. Top quality Spinning equipment . . . carefully balanced selection. Everything is top grade Mitchell Quality. Endorsed by top spin fishermen from every section of the country. Set includes Mitchell's top quality reel, 100 yards of 6 and 8 lb. Platy line, 6 imported lures, 12 spinning snap swivels, Mitchell reel tool, instruction manual, tube of Silicote reel lube, 72 page handbook on spinning, all packed in a hammered metal 14" x 3¼" x 7¼" tackle box. Shpg. wgt. 3 lbs.
H4368A **$27.95**

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Hornung

HORNUNG KEYS THE PACK

Lombardi says Paul is the guy who can make Green Bay go if Vince can convert him to a "Gifford-type" left half

by
Art Daley

Vince Lombardi, the Green Bay Packers' new head coach and general manager, spent five years as offensive coach of the New York Giants. His favorite pupil was handsome Frank Gifford, the talented halfback who runs, passes, catches passes and, in general, puts a match to New York's offensive fireworks.

Lombardi wants such a player in the Packer backfield. He feels that, next to the quarterback, a Gifforder is an offensive must.

So how can Lombardi get Gifford from the Giants? He might as well ask for the Brooklyn Bridge!

Vince figures he must "grow" his own Gifford and, better yet, thorough examination of Packer pictures of 1958 and 1957 revealed that the Green Bays already have a "slip" of Gifford

Gifford

in the rebuilding garden.

The fast-blooming Gifford is none other than Paul Hornung, the former Notre Dame hero and Heisman Trophy winner who was the Packers' bonus selection in 1957.

To start with, Gifford and Hornung are both movie-type good lookers. In fact, Gifford already has experienced Hollywood work—plus television and radio, while Hornung is considering off-season work in Glitter City.

But linebackers in the National Football League aren't a bit interested in the "maps" of the Giffords and Hornungs. And that goes for Joe and Mary Phan . . . So:

Here's what Lombardi thinks of Hornung:

"Let's face it. Hornung is the guy who can make us go. He's a key player and much of our success will depend on him.

"He's a good possibility as a pass-run option halfback and we'll see what he can do. We know he can run and pass but much will depend on how quick he is.

"Quickness in decision on when to pass or run and where to run. Gifford isn't fast, you know, but he can decide in a hurry when (and where) to cut up field."

Not one to stick his neck out, Lombardi was moved to comment, "He has movements like Gifford and maybe he'll be another Frank Gifford," when he saw Hornung step off a 60-yard run in a Packer-49er film.

Actually Hornung is bigger than Gifford. Frank goes 6-1 and packs 205; Hornung is 6-2, 215.

Hornung was unhappy last year along with everybody else in Green Bay and he makes no dislike about losing—one-ten-one in '58 and three-nine in '57. However, shortly after Lombardi took over the Packer reins and announced his intentions, Hornung called and said he's looking forward to playing in '59. Hornung is in his final year of a three-year contract.

There's an old yardstick that claims it takes five years to make a good pro quarterback and three years to make a good pro at any other position.

Paul is stitched in threes . . . He's coming up to his third pro season and his third pro coach (Liz Blackbourn in '57 and Scooter McLean in '58). He'll play his third different position in three years—quarterback under Blackbourn, fullback under McLean and now halfback under Lombardi.

And he's becoming an expert in kicking three pointers, which is one thing Gifford can't do.

Off-numbered, the hefty star from Louisville, Ky., can do four things—run, pass, receive and kick . . . And he wears No. 5.

Hornung led the Packers in two departments last year—yards rushing and scoring. He counted 310 yards on 69 carries for a 4.5-yard average while sharing fullback with Howie Ferguson. He scored 67 points on 11 field goals (out of 21 attempts), 22 extra points and two touchdowns.

As a rookie in '57, Paul missed the last three games with an ankle sprain but still managed to finish second in rushing with 319 yards in 60 trips and produce the best average, 5.3.

Those figures don't compare with Gifford's statistics but the gifted Packer has the stuff to match a typical Gifford year—600 yards rushing, 35 or 40 pass catches and three or four touchdown passes. And Paul can chip in with a dozen or more field goals and the required extra points.

Lombardi expects to give Hornung the security of one position—a luxury that Paul, heretofore, has been unable to enjoy. At Notre Dame, Hornung shifted from quarterback to fullback and/or halfback on special occasions and as a senior played several games at fullback when a broken thumb kept him from ballhandling or passing at QB. Then came the switching at Green Bay.

And speaking about switching, former Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy once remarked that "if I had Paul as a pro coach I'd put him on defense and leave him there. He'd be among the greatest."

Nope, Paul isn't going on defense!

With Hornung in a new share-the-passing role, the Packer quarterback position looms as one of Lombardi's more interesting problems.

Vince inherited three veteran quarterbacks—Babe Parilli, a five-year man; Bart Starr, three years; and Joe Francis, one year; and one rookie—Bob Webb, the newly-drafted St. Ambrose College star.

Lombardi inspected all three carefully in game movies and noted that their performances would have been "much improved if they would have had better protection." It was no secret that Packer quarterbacks had to do most of their passing last year in a prone position.

To add spice—not to mention competition, Lombardi added the Eastern Division fifth ranked quarterback to the Green Bay roster in an unusual trade with the Chicago Cardinals. That would be Lamar McHan who was described by the Packer coach as the "best athlete in the league."

McHan is with the Pack on an if basis. If he makes the club, the Packers will give up a high draft choice, which isn't believed to be No. 1.

Having watched McHan two games per season during his five-year span with the Giants, Lombardi has a good book on the Cardinal question mark. McLean, on the advice of Assistant Ray Richards, who had McHan when he coached the Cardinals, tried to get Lamar last year but had no luck.

Oddly enough, none of the Packer QBs ever experienced a winning season except McHan who led the Cards to a 7-5 record in 1956. McHan, himself, led the Eastern Division in passing.

The Packers are entering the 1959 season without two highly-prized Texans—Offensive End Billy Howton who was traded to the Cleveland Browns and Defensive Halfback Bobby Dillon who retired.

Lombardi figured Howton, fresh from two average (for him) seasons, could help bolster the Packers' defense and offense in a trade and the deal brought forth Bill Quinlan, a rugged defensive end, and Lew Carpenter, a steady halfback-fullback. The Packers were badly in need of a top-flight defensive end. Quinlan should fill the bill.

Fortunately, the Packers are still blessed with two good ends—Gary Knafelc, who will remain at left end, and Max McGee who will switch from left to Howton's spot at right. Under Lombardi's new system, the ends will be required to do considerable blocking. McGee is an excellent blocker and Knafelc, a new taxpayer in Green Bay, says he has a clause in his mortgage that says, "Gary you've got to block."

Replacing Dillon will be a difficult task since Bobby is an annual all-pro selection. In addition, he directed the deep-pass defenses and annually intercepted nine or 10 passes.

Lombardi, who wants it known that he's "no miracle man," is in the market for what he calls "football players." He wants that type of player—"a winner"—on which to build a foundation for the future in Green Bay.

The hard-working coach found that the Packers despite their past record, have a "good nucleus of football players. If we can add a few more maybe we can win a few games along the line."

Lombardi, who has Phil Bengtson, Norb Hecker, Bill Austin and Red Cochran as his aides, has impressed Packer fandom . . . The hot-for-the-Pack Wisconsin fans responded by purchasing nearly 28,000 season tickets for the four league games in Green Bay.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW

All too often and much too soon, the talented athletes who lace together the professional football clubs fade from the game that was so much a part of their lives. Their stay is all too brief. As the years dictate, they must bow to the younger talents forever on the horizon. But as they take leave of the active game that is predicated on youth, they face the new competitive field of the business world. For the most part they are prepared to meet the challenge and successfully take their place in the big game that counts. Here are but a few of the many who have gracefully established themselves in the competitive world of free enterprise:

ARNIE GALIFFA . . . the pitching hero of Army's All-America battery with Dan Foldberg in 1949 who had his pro career cut short by injuries (broken vertebrae with the Giants in '53 and fractured thumb with San Francisco in '54) . . . is now passing information as a public relations executive for U.S. Steel.

RAY HAMILTON . . . one of the more talented ends in the National Football League while with the Cleveland Rams, Detroit Lions and L. A. Rams from 1938 to 1947 . . . is now operating a successful rice plantation in Jim Lee Howell's home town of Loanoke, Ark.

CECIL ISBELL . . . the passing partner of Don Hutson who together formed a combo that constituted an immortal pro football battery in the mid-Thirites and early Forties . . . is now making the circuit as a coast-to-coast agent for a Milwaukee firm that manufactures portable seats.

DAVEY O'BRIEN . . . the pint-sized quarterback with the king-size passing arm who left TCU to establish aerial records with the Philadelphia Eagles in 1939 . . . is pitching in Texas politics.

MAX MORRIS . . . one of the great Northwestern heroes who went on to fame as the pass catching star of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Rockets in the All-America Conference . . . is proving equally efficient off the field as district sales manager for Standard Oil in Rockford, Ill.

BARNEY POOLE . . . the flashy All-American from Army who went on to glory as one of the NFL's more rugged wingmen while with the New York Giants . . . is now head football coach at Laurel High School in Mississippi.

DICK BARWEGAN . . . one of the great running guards in NFL annals while with the Chicago Bears (and New York Yankees in the AAC) . . . is now an executive with a paint firm in Dallas, Texas.

EDDIE PRICE . . . the hard-running compact fullback who took top ground-gaining honors in his second year with the Giants in 1951 . . . is now an assistant athletic director of the New Orleans A. C. as well as a conductor of a nightly 15-minute TV sports show and a public relations man for a local beer firm.

RALPH KERCHEVAL . . . the kicking ace of Kentucky who made a mark as a halfback during his 7 years ('34-'40) with the old Brooklyn Dodgers of the NFL . . . is now manager of Alf Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm in Maryland. Numbered among the all-time turf greats grazing under his direction are Native Dancer and the immortal Discovery.

BILL OSMANSKI . . . the former "Bullet Bill" who ran to All-American acclaim at Holy Cross and All-League honors while amassing yardage with the Bear's great championship teams . . . is now Doctor Bill, one of Chicago's leading dentists.

WALT SCHLINKMAN . . . the stocky, hard-running fullback at Green Bay (late Forties, early Fifties) . . . is now an assistant to Frank Ivy with the Chicago Cardinals.

DANNY FORTMANN . . . one of the all-time great guards with the Chicago Bears from the mid-Thirties through early Forties . . . is now Doctor Dan, a leading Los Angeles surgeon.

BILLY VESSELS . . . the Oklahoma All-American who went to Canada before flashing briefly for the Baltimore Colts . . . is now a flourishing real estate salesman in Charlotte Harbor on Florida's West Coast.

SAMMY BAUGH . . . the Slingin' man of the Washington Redskins whose brilliant and ageless play rewrote many records in the NFL . . . is now calling signals as president of Southwestern Fidelity Life Insurance Company.

HUGH GALLARNEAU . . . the ex-Stanford great who went on to become an All-League halfback with the Chicago Bears . . . is now a top executive at Marshall Field's Store For Men in Chicago.

BRUCE SMITH . . . the Minnesota immortal who added to his laurels while with the great Great Lakes team of World War II, and later played with Green Bay ('45-'48) and Los Angeles ('49) . . . is now in the men's formal wear business headquartering in Minneapolis.

JOE STYDAHAR . . . the great tackle of Bear teams from mid-Thirties through the mid-Forties and later head coach of the Rams and Cardinals . . . is now in a well-established privately owned business in Chicago.

ELMER ANGSMAN . . . the former Notre Dame fullback who went on to the Chicago Cardinals as their great bread-and-butter halfback of the famed Dream Backfield . . . is now a successful representative for Millprint, Inc., creators and producers of advertising packaging.

BOSH PRITCHARD . . . the fast-stepping halfback of the Eagles ('47-'51) and Giants ('51) . . . is now an insurance executive in Philadelphia.

FRED GEHRKE . . . the fine halfback who starred with the Cleveland Rams ('40 and '45), the Los Angeles Rams ('46-'49), San Francisco and Chicago Cardinals ('50) . . . is now art director at Northrup Aircraft's Radioplane Division in Los Angeles.

SID LUCKMAN . . . an immortal spearhead at quarterback with the Chicago Bears and now an advisory coach with that club . . . is now president of Cellocraft in Chicago.

GROUP OF FRIENDS ENTHUSIASTIC

Miss Mildred Cade, of Houston, Texas, and a number of her friends are so enthusiastic about this quick, easy way of learning piano that they've ALL taken it up!

NOW GETS MANY INVITATIONS

"It's been fun—and hasn't cost anywhere near as much as having a private teacher. Now invited to all kinds of party affairs, dances. Just auditioned for a place in a Western show called 'Barn Dance Jamboree,' entertaining every Saturday night." — *Howard Hopkins, East Syracuse, N. Y.*

17-Year-Old Student Now Plays Professionally and Teaches

"Have completely mastered the piano accordion. I teach at my fully-equipped studio, and play my accordion at big affairs that pay. I have learned to play any song ever written. You will never realize the amount of training you have given me. I'm now taking your Hawaiian Steel Guitar Course and intend to learn other instruments, too."—*Howard D. Arnold, Bloomingdale, N. J.*

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HAVE YOU long wished that you could play a musical instrument? Have you put off learning simply because you thought it would take a lot of money, time, and tiring effort? If so, here's good news for you! Now you can learn to play the piano, guitar, accordion, organ, or one of the other favorite instruments—quickly, easily, and at a small fraction of the usual cost.

Forget everything you've ever heard about the old-fashioned way of learning music. It's no longer necessary to put in endless hours on tedious exercises and scales. You do NOT have to study any "dry-as-dust" theory. You can learn at home, in spare time, without the expense of a private teacher.

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With our famous method you *start playing real music right away.* Not with any trick "gimmicks" either! You learn to read *real notes,* with regular *sheet music.* You begin to play simple melodies the very first day. Soon you are playing your favorite pieces with ease and confidence. You'll be amazed at how fast you progress.

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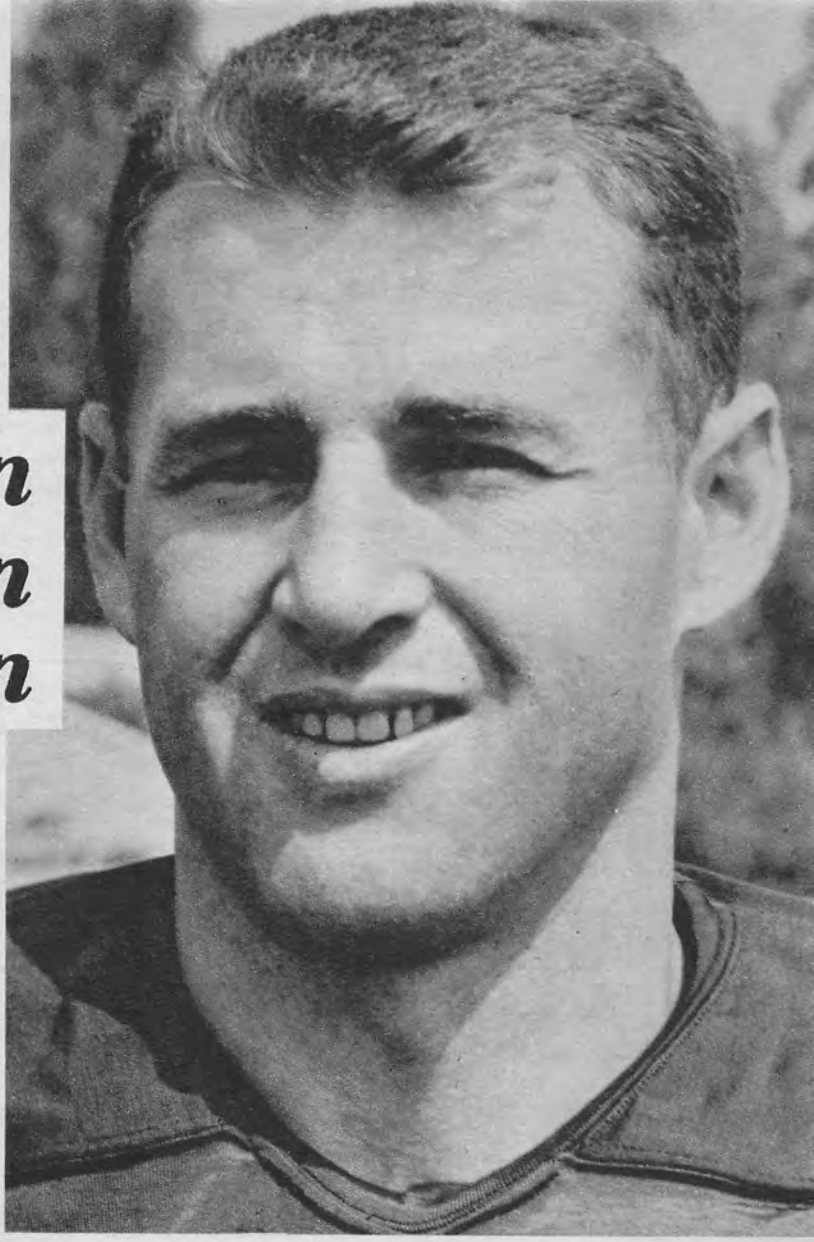
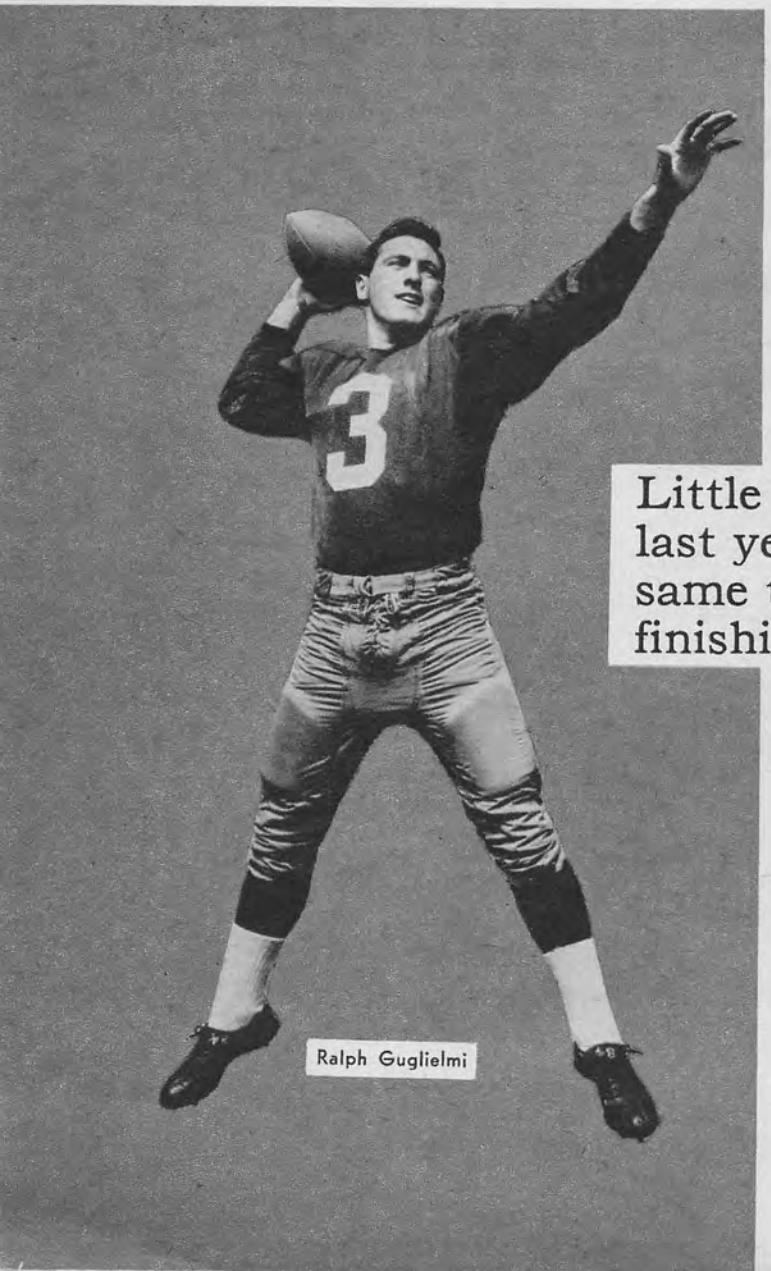
LeBaron In Dual Role In Final Season





Ralph Guglielmi

Little Eddie will do more passing in his last year with the Redskins, and at the same time he'll be busy putting the finishing touches on Ralph Guglielmi

Eddie LeBaron, the All-American boy, is in the process of adding four inches and 30 pounds to the Washington Redskins' quarterback post.

LeBaron has two jobs this season as Redskin quarterback—(1) Lead Washington to the Eastern Division championship and (2) groom Ralph Guglielmi for the starting quarterback role in 1960.

LeBaron is only 29 but he's a full-fledged attorney now, and he plans to retire after the '59 season. He is especially interested in the future of Guglielmi, the onetime Notre Dame

star who is going into his third year as an apprentice signalist.

Little Eddie has to look up at his prize pupil since College of Pacific Peppy is a mere 5 feet, 7 inches tall and 165 pounds. Big Ralph goes 6-1 and 195.

LeBaron won the National Football League passing championship in 1958 with an average gain of 9.41 yards per attempt. He had a completion percentage of 54.5 on 79 "hits" in 145 passes for 1,865 yards and 11 touchdowns. LeBaron ranked second in '57 with 9.03 and posted a fantastic 59.3 completion percentage. He completed 99 out of 167 pitches for 1,508 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Thus, Guglielmi, who is known as The Goog, has a lot of shoe to fill.

Actually, Washington isn't a passing club, which makes LeBaron's figures even more unusual. LeBaron's passes are called with great care and that also goes for the execution.

Mike Nixon, the Redskins' new coach who replaces Notre Dame's Joe Kuharich, probably will pass more. And that puts an entirely new value on LeBaron. The Redskins were mostly a faking and running club under Kuharich—due to Eddie's great ability to hocus pocus the football, plus the Papoose Platoon (Sutton, Podoley & Bosseler)—but Nixon may change that and work in Guglielmi at the same time.

LeBaron doesn't drink or smoke and he's an inspiration to the kids of the country—such a little guy playing among the nation's football giants. But he's due to take up the brief case after the season and head for a law practice in San Francisco.

The league will lose one of its top golfers—probably its most famous, because LeBaron is a golfing partner of President Eisenhower. He was invited to play with Ike after his life story was televised and he has played with him several times since.

Many observers figure LeBaron is just too small to lead a team to the championship, but LeBaron wants to give it one more shot and then turn it over to a "big" man.

LeBaron and Guglielmi are due to be blessed with a hale and hearty backfield this year—a switch from last season when injuries floored hard-riding Don Bosseler, the fullback, and Jim Podoley and Ed Sutton, the halfbacks.

This trio was tremendous in '57 when it piled up 1,622 yards and missed rushing the Redskins into the playoff by three tough losses. Bosseler gained 673 stripes, Podoley 442 and Sutton 402.

The same threesome, with some aerial help, was figured on lifting the Redskins into the big gold in '58 but all of them were stricken with injuries. Their yardage total skidded to 979 on Bosseler's 475, Sutton's 335 and Podoley's 169. This opened the way for Johnny Olszewski, the former Cardinal, and he responded with 545 yards. The sum total of the four was still below the trio's '57 figure.

They rank as the best balanced backfield in the league since two (Bosseler and Sutton) each pack 207 pounds and Podoley goes 205; all three are fast; and they're all starting their third season together. Sutton played at North Carolina; Podoley at tiny Central Michigan; and Bosseler at Miami of Florida.

Nixon is expected to keep some of the Redskins' old unbalanced line and if there's any change it will see the club passing more. Marshall is proud of his new coach and he likes the deals Mike has made, as follows:

"He (Nixon) has done a fantastic job of remodeling and strengthening the team.

"In a series of trades over the winter and spring months, Mike acquired three all-league players and a fourth seasoned veteran at the cost of only one man—and he was only a part-time performer.

"We got tackle Bob Toneff from the 49ers for a draft choice. We got Larry Morris, All-America and all-pro linebacker from the Rams for Gene Brito, who was not going to play with us anyway. So we just picked up Morris for nothing.

"We got Bob Hudson, defensive back from the Eagles, for a draft pick. And we got Ritchie McCabe, a very swift safety man from Pittsburgh for Bill Hicks. Hicks was an untried fullback with an off-season steel job who wanted to play in a steel town. Our loss was Dick Lynch, the defensive halfback from Notre Dame.

"Pretty good trading, huh?" Sounds convincing!

And just to make the Redskin story complete, Marshall is bringing in a real one—Eagle Day, the safetyman from Ole Miss who has been playing in Canada the last two years.

Don Bosseler

Johnny Olszewski

Jim Podoley

Ed Sutton

1959 NFL SCHEDULE

Figures indicate score of 1958 game

September 26

	New York	at	Los Angeles (N)	(DNP)

September 27

15	Detroit	at	Baltimore	28
34	Chicago Bears	at	Green Bay	20
10	Washington	at	Chicago Cards	37
45	Cleveland	at	Pittsburgh	12
24	Philadelphia	at	San Francisco	30

October 3

38	Chicago Bears	at	Baltimore (N)	51

October 4

28	Chicago Cards	at	Cleveland	35
13	Detroit	at	Green Bay	13
16	Washington	at	Pittsburgh	24
33	Los Angeles	at	San Francisco	3
24	New York	at	Philadelphia	27

October 11

40	Baltimore	at	Detroit	14
10	Los Angeles	at	Chicago Bears	31
31	Chicago Cards	at	Washington	45
21	New York	at	Cleveland	17
24	Pittsburgh	at	Philadelphia	3
33	San Francisco	at	Green Bay	12

October 18

17	Baltimore	at	Chicago Bears	0
24	Chicago Cards	at	Cleveland	38
21	San Francisco	at	Detroit	35
14	Pittsburgh	at	Washington	14
20	Los Angeles	vs	Green Bay (Milwaukee)	7
10	Philadelphia	at	New York	24

October 25

24	Baltimore	at	Green Bay	17
27	Chicago Bears	at	San Francisco	14
21	Philadelphia	vs	Chicago Cards (Mnnpls.)	21
10	Washington	at	Cleveland	20
41	Detroit	at	Los Angeles	24
17	New York	at	Pittsburgh	6

November 1

35	Chicago Bears	at	Los Angeles	41
	Cleveland	at	Baltimore	(DNP)
27	Pittsburgh	at	Chicago Cards	20
21	Detroit	at	San Francisco	24
24	Washington	at	Philadelphia	14
	Green Bay	at	New York	(DNP)

November 8

	Detroit	at	Pittsburgh	(DNP)
10	Green Bay	at	Chicago Bears	24
35	Baltimore	at	Washington	10
23	Chicago Cards	at	New York	6
14	Philadelphia	at	Cleveland	28
7	San Francisco	at	Los Angeles	56

November 15

56	Baltimore	vs	Green Bay (Milwaukee)	0
6	San Francisco	at	Chicago Bears	28
21	Chicago Cards	at	Philadelphia	49
21	Cleveland	at	Washington	14
31	Pittsburgh	at	New York	10
42	Los Angeles	at	Detroit	28

November 22

27	San Francisco	at	Baltimore	35
20	Chicago Bears	at	Detroit	7
37	New York	vs	Chicago Cards (Mnnpls)	7
10	Pittsburgh	at	Cleveland	27
37	Washington	at	Green Bay	21
	Los Angeles	at	Philadelphia	(DNP)

Nov. 26 (Thanksgiving Day)

24	Detroit	at	Green Bay	14

November 29

7	Los Angeles	at	Baltimore	34
30	Chicago Bears	at	Chicago Cards	14
	San Francicsco	at	Cleveland	(DNP)
0	Washington	at	New York	30
24	Philadelphia	at	Pittsburgh	31

December 5

21	Baltimore	at	San Francisco	48

December 6

24	Pittsburgh	at	Chicago Bears	10
	Chicago Cards	at	Detroit	(DNP)
10	Cleveland	at	New York	13
20	Green Bay	at	Los Angeles	34
0	Philadelphia	at	Washington	20

December 12

28	Baltimore	at	Los Angeles	30

December 13

16	Detroit	at	Chicago Bears	21
21	Chicago Cards	at	Pittsburgh	38
21	New York	at	Washington	14
21	Green Bay	at	San Francisco	48
21	Cleveland	at	Philadelphia	14

December 20

Conference Play-offs if tied

December 27

Championship Game in home city of Western Conference champion

(DNP) Did Not Play

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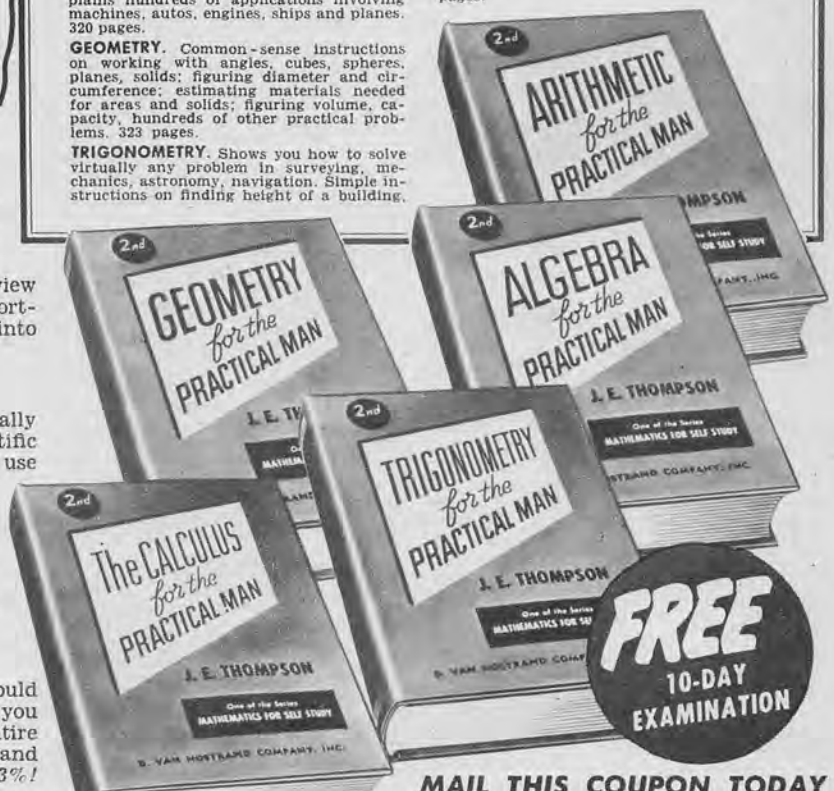

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1958 National Football League Statistics

BALL CARRYING—TEAM

	Atts.	Tot. Yds. Gained	Long. Gain	Ave.	First Downs	Touch-Downs
Cleveland	475	*2526	t65	*5.3	*127	*24
Baltimore	456	2127	t73	4.7	117	*24
Washington	*480	1977	t45	4.1	111	11
Chicago Bears	437	1770	t64	4.1	95	15
†Los Angeles	345	1734	*t82	5.0	93	18
New York	450	1725	54	3.8	93	14
San Francisco	359	1628	t80	4.5	93	18
Pittsburgh	394	1521	64	3.9	77	14
Chicago Cardinals	366	1456	t83	4.0	80	9
Green Bay	345	1421	55	4.1	76	7
Detroit	364	1360	33	3.7	89	9
Philadelphia	334	1093	t70	3.3	72	13
League Total	4806	20338	83	4.2	1123	176
League Average	4.0	1694.8	‡69.8	4.2	93.6	14.7

t—Touchdown run.
‡—Average of 12 longest runs.
*—High for 1958
†—1957 leader.

BALL CARRYING—INDIVIDUAL

	Atts.	Yds. G.	Lg. G.	Ave.	Tds.
†Brown, Cleve.	*257	*‡1527	t65	5.9	*17
Ameche, Balto.	171	791	28	4.6	8
Perry, S. F.	125	758	t73	6.1	4
Tracy, Pitts.	169	714	64	4.2	5
Arnett, L.A.	133	683	57	5.1	6
Casares, Bears	176	651	t64	3.7	2
Galimore, Bears	130	619	t36	4.8	8
Moore, Balto.	82	598	t73	*7.3	7
Barnes, Phila.	156	551	t70	3.5	7
Olszewski, Wash.	98	505	t45	5.2	2
Matson, Cards.	129	505	t55	3.9	4
Mitchell, Cleve.	80	500	t63	6.3	1
Wilson, L. A.	73	475	t82	6.5	9
Bosseler, Wash.	109	475	23	4.4	4
Gifford, N. Y.	115	468	33	4.1	8
Triplett, N. Y.	118	466	24	3.9	1
McElhenny, S.F.	113	451	34	4.0	6
Marconi, L.A.	89	428	45	4.8	1
Webster, N.Y.	100	398	54	4.0	3
Dupre, Balto.	95	390	39	4.1	3
Peaks, Phila.	115	386	23	3.4	3
Rote, Det.	77	351	27	4.6	3
Younger, Pitts.	88	344	36	3.9	3
Sutton, Wash.	93	335	18	3.6	3
King, N.Y.	83	316	38	3.8	1
Hornung, G.B.	69	310	55	4.5	2
Carpenter, L. Cleve.	73	308	30	4.2	2
Ferguson, G.B.	59	268	29	4.5	1
Johnson, Det.	56	254	19	4.5	0
Reynolds, Cards	48	252	50	5.3	0
Taylor, G.B.	52	247	25	4.8	1
Morris, Bears	52	239	32	4.6	2
McIlhenny, G.B.	74	239	36	3.2	1
Crow, Cards	52	221	*t83	4.3	2
Smith, S.F.	26	209	t80	8.0	3
Gedman, Det.	92	209	17	2.3	4
Cassady, Det.	45	198	33	4.4	0
Webb, Det.	56	172	22	3.1	2
Childress, Cards	50	170	30	3.4	0
Podoley, Wash.	48	169	9	3.5	0
Watson, Wash.	46	166	23	3.6	0
Pace, S.F.	52	161	34	3.1	2
Call, Balto.	37	154	35	4.2	0
Layne, Pitts.	40	154	21	3.9	3
Francis, G.B.	24	153	20	6.4	1
Unitas, Balto.	33	139	28	4.2	3
Lewis, Det.	25	131	20	5.2	0
Caroline, Bears	33	121	19	3.7	0
Hammack, Cards	35	121	15	3.5	1
Starr, G.B.	25	113	20	4.5	1
Plum, Cleve.	37	107	22	2.8	4
Elter, Pitts.	37	104	18	2.8	2
Christy, Pitts.	38	101	19	2.7	0
Brown, Bears	32	94	28	2.9	3
Wells, Phila.	24	92	12	3.8	1
Wade, L.A.	42	90	22	2.1	2
James, Wash.	24	88	14	3.7	1
Zagers, Wash.	27	82	16	3.0	1
Morrall, Det.	11	80	40	7.3	0
Guglielmi, Wash.	17	74	17	4.4	0
McHan, Cards.	17	65	32	3.8	1
Bolden, Cleve.	15	55	15	3.7	0
Douglas, Bears	10	53	18	5.3	0
Sears, Cards	17	51	13	3.0	0
Ryan, L.A.	5	45	12	9.0	0
Maynard, N.Y.	12	45	14	3.8	0
Philpott, Cards	12	44	7	3.7	0
Kowalczyk, Phila.	17	43	17	2.5	1
Lyles, Balto.	22	41	t27	1.9	1
Tittle, S.F.	22	35	12	1.6	2
Lott, N.Y.	4	30	12	7.5	0
Scudero, Wash.	5	30	9	6.0	0
LeBaron, Wash.	12	30	13	2.5	0
Shanley, G.B.	23	30	5	1.3	0
Reynolds, Pitts.	10	29	11	2.9	1
Pricer, Balto.	10	26	4	2.6	1
Mathews, Pitts.	4	24	14	6.0	0
Myers, Phila.	9	23	15	2.6	0
Carmichael, G.B.	9	21	8	2.3	0
Renfro, Cleve.	3	17	12	5.7	0
Watkins, Cards.	3	17	9	5.7	0
Bukich, Bears	2	16	23	8.0	0
Chandler, N.Y.	1	15	15	15.0	0
Parilli, G.B.	8	15	5	1.9	0
Ringo, G.B.	0	13	13	0.0	0
Waller, L.A.	3	13	2	4.3	0
Woodson, S.F.	2	12	9	6.0	0
Gordon, Cards	2	10	12	5.0	0
McGee, G.B.	1	9	9	9.0	0
Babb, S.F.	7	9	4	1.3	0
Orr, Pitts.	1	8	8	8.0	0
Modzelewski, Cleve.	3	8	3	2.7	0
Krutko, Pitts.	4	6	5	1.5	0
Atkins, S.F.	1	5	5	5.0	0
VanBrocklin, Phila.	8	5	2	0.6	1
Heinrich, N.Y.	5	4	6	0.0	1
Salisbury, G.B.	0	3	3	0.0	0
Lary, Det.	1	2	2	2.0	0
Carpenter, P., Cleve.	3	2	22	0.7	0
Jurgensen, Phila.	1	1	1	1.0	0
Freeman, Cleve.	2	1	9	0.5	0
Middleton, Det.	2	1	2	0.5	0
Ninowski, Cleve.	2	1	7	0.5	0
Hill, Cards	1	0	0	0.0	0
Romine, G.B.	1	0	0	0.0	0

*—High for 1958.
†—1957 leader.
t—Touchdown run.
§—Lateral.
t—Touchdown run.
‡—New league record.

PASS RECEIVING

	No. Rec.	Yds. Gain	Ave Gain	Lg. G.	Tds.
Berry, Balto.	*56	794	14.2	54	*9
Retzlaff, Phila.	*56	766	13.7	49	2
Shofner, L.A.	51	*1097	21.5	t92	8
Moore, Balto.	50	948	18.5	t77	7
Conner, S.F.	49	512	10.4	26	5
Lewis, Cards	46	690	15.0	64	4
†Wilson, S.F.	43	592	13.8	t44	5
Owens, S.F.	40	620	15.5	48	1
McGee, G.B.	37	655	17.7	t80	7
Howton, G.B.	36	507	14.1	50	2
Nagler, Cards	36	469	13.0	47	5
Phillips, L.A.	35	524	15.0	*t93	2
McColl, Bears	35	517	14.8	t67	8
Arnett, L.A.	35	494	14.1	t75	1
Barnes, Phila.	35	423	12.1	33	0
Childress, Cards	35	406	11.6	26	4
Orr, Pitts.	33	910	*27.6	t78	7
Matson, Cards	33	465	14.1	59	3
Tracy, Pitts.	32	535	16.7	56	4
Walton, Wash.	32	532	16.6	41	5
Casares, Bears	32	290	9.1	50	1
McElhenny, S.F.	31	366	11.8	t59	2
McDonald, Phila.	29	603	20.8	t91	*9
Middleton, Det.	29	506	17.4	46	3
McClairen, Pitts.	29	491	16.9	35	1
Carpenter, P., Cleve.	29	474	16.3	74	1
Gifford, N.Y.	29	330	11.4	41	2
Peaks, Phila.	29	248	8.6	t33	2
Mutscheller, Balto.	26	504	18.5	t54	7
Hill, Bears	27	365	13.5	40	3
Mathews, Pitts.	25	525	21.0	65	4
Lundy, L.A.	25	396	15.8	32	3
Gibbons, Det.	25	367	14.7	t35	2
Webster, N.Y.	25	279	11.2	37	3
Renfro, Cleve.	24	573	23.9	52	6
Schnelker, N.Y.	24	460	19.2	63	5
Cassady, Det.	23	406	17.7	t81	7
Bielski, Phila.	23	234	10.2	30	1
Perry, S.F.	23	218	9.5	t64	1
Doran, Det.	22	495	22.5	t65	4
Walston, Phila.	21	298	14.2	t71	3
Crow, Cards	20	362	18.1	t91	3
McIlhenny, G.B.	20	154	7.7	t55	1
Anderson, Wash.	18	396	22.0	t71	2
Clarke, L.A.	18	135	7.5	t17	4
Podoley, Wash.	16	381	23.8	66	4
Brewster, Cleve.	16	294	18.4	38	1
Younger, Pitts.	16	188	11.8	51	0
Brown, Cleve.	16	138	8.6	46	1
Mitchell, Cleve.	16	131	8.2	25	3
Jewett, Bears	15	192	12.8	26	1
Hornung, G.B.	15	137	9.1	39	0
Carson, Wash.	14	244	17.4	t28	2
Gedman, Det.	14	106	7.6	t24	3
Bosseler, Wash.	14	101	7.2	28	0
Sears, Cards	13	187	14.4	55	2
Meilinger, G.B.	13	139	10.7	19	1

*—Outstanding 1958 performance.
†—1957 leader.

PUNT RETURNS

	Stdg. No. Stdg.	No. Ret.	Ave. Ret.	Ave. Ret.	Ret. Td.
Arnett, L. A.	1	18	*223	*12.4	58 0
Mitchell, Cleve.	2	14	165	11.8	t68 *1
Christy, Pitts.	3	17	153	9.0	43 0
Wells, Phila.	4	19	158	8.3	65 0
Konz, Cleve.	5	18	143	7.9	38 0
McDonald, Phila.	6	18	135	7.50	35 0
Shanley, G. B.	7	14	105	7.50	26 0
Lary, Det.	8	27	196	7.3	t71 *1
Morris, Bears	9	14	96	6.9	33 0
Taseff, Balto.	10	*29	196	6.8	33 0
Conrad, Cards	11	19	129	6.8	16 0
Sears, Cards	12	14	94	6.7	27 0
Reynolds, Pitts.	13	25	143	5.7	22 0
Maynard, N. Y.	14	24	117	4.9	22 0
Carmichael, G. B.	15	15	67	4.5	51 0
McElhenny, S. F.	16	24	93	3.9	49 0
Zucco, Bears	17	15	35	2.3	28 0
Waller, L. A.	18	13	7	0.5	5 0
Crow, N. Y.		11	46	4.2	34 0
Barr, Det.		11	23	2.1	22 0
Sumner, Bears		9	25	2.8	14 0
Scudero, Wash.		8	27	3.4	8 0
Morris, L. A.		8	9	1.1	9 0
Woodson, S. F.		7	53	7.6	38 0
†Zagers, Wash.		7	41	5.9	23 0

NOTE: Standing computed on the basis of average return. Only players with 12 or more returns qualify for championship rating.
*—High for 1958.
†—1957 leader.
t—touchdown return.

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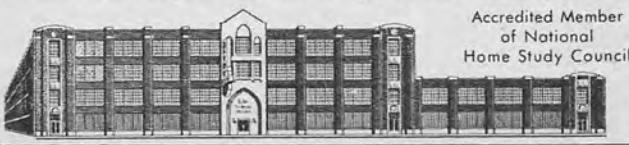

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FORWARD PASSING—TEAM

	Atts.	Com.	Pct. Com.	Yds. G. (Net)	Ave. G. Per C.	First Downs	Td. P.	Lg. G.	No. Int.	Pct. Int.	Ave. Gain Per Atts.
Pittsburgh	336	156	46.4	2895	*18.6	107	16	t78	21	6.3	*8.19
†Cleveland	206	110	53.4	1758	16.0	71	12	74	14	6.8	7.67
Los Angeles	358	186	52.0	*2909	15.6	104	19	*t93	26	7.3	7.46
Baltimore	354	178	50.3	2537	14.3	120	*26	t77	*11	*3.1	6.81
Washington	251	121	48.2	1989	16.4	90	14	t71	17	6.8	6.76
Philadelphia	402	214	53.2	2772	13.0	125	18	t91	21	5.2	6.71
San Francisco	383	*223	*58.2	2691	12.1	*126	15	t64	29	7.6	6.48
Chicago Cardinals	*407	198	48.6	2735	13.8	124	23	t91	27	6.6	6.32
New York	266	119	44.7	1718	14.4	83	15	63	12	4.5	6.03
Detroit	319	141	44.2	2148	15.2	95	20	t81	14	4.4	5.86
Chicago Bears	321	146	45.5	2021	13.8	94	18	t79	24	7.5	5.64
Green Bay	348	161	46.3	2118	13.2	87	15	t80	27	7.8	5.23
League Total	3951	1953	49.4	28291	14.5	1226	211	93	243	6.2	7.16
League Average	329.3	162.8	49.4	2357.6	14.5	102.2	17.6	‡81.9	20.3	6.2	7.16

*—Outstanding 1958 performance.
†—1957 leader.
t—Touchdown passes.
‡—Average of 12 longest completions.
NOTE: Standing computed on average net gain per attempt.

FORWARD PASSING—INDIVIDUAL

	Std.	No. Att.	No. Com.	Pct. Com.	Yds. Gain	Td. P.	Long Gain	No. Int.	Pct. Int.	Ave. Gain Yds.
LeBaron, Washington	1	145	79	54.5	1365	11	t71	10	6.9	*9.41
Plum, Cleveland	2	189	102	54.0	1619	11	74	11	5.8	8.57
Layne, Pittsburgh	3	294	145	49.3	2510	14	t78	12	4.1	8.54
Wade, Los Angeles	4	341	181	53.1	*2875	18	*t93	*22	6.5	8.43
Unitas, Baltimore	5	263	136	51.7	2007	*19	t77	7	*2.7	7.63
Reynolds, Cardinals	6	195	105	53.8	1422	11	t91	11	5.6	7.29
Brodie, San Francisco	7	172	103	*59.9	1224	6	61	13	7.6	7.12
Tittle, San Francisco	8	208	120	57.7	1467	9	t64	15	7.2	7.05
Parilli, Green Bay	9	157	68	43.3	1068	10	t80	13	8.3	6.80
Rote, T., Detroit	10	257	118	45.9	1678	14	t65	10	3.9	6.53
McHan, Cardinals	11	198	91	46.2	1291	12	t71	13	6.6	6.52
Brown, Bears	12	218	102	46.8	1418	10	t79	17	7.8	6.50
Van Brocklin, Philadelphia	13	*374	*198	52.9	2409	15	t91	20	5.3	6.44
Conerly, New York	14	184	88	47.8	1199	10	44	9	4.9	5.96
Starr, Green Bay	15	157	78	49.7	875	3	t55	12	7.6	5.57
Shaw, Baltimore		89	41	46.1	531	7	57	4	4.5	5.97
Bratkowski, Bears		90	41	45.6	571	7	t67	6	6.7	6.34
Guglielmi, Washington		81	34	42.0	458	2	t64	6	7.4	5.65
Heinrich, New York		68	26	38.2	369	4	t41	2	2.9	5.43
Morrall, Detroit		78	25	32.1	463	5	66	9	11.5	5.94
Francis, Green Bay		31	15	48.4	175	2	t50	2	6.5	5.65
Jurgensen, Philadelphia		22	12	54.5	259	0	61	1	4.5	11.77
Ninowski, Cleveland		17	8	47.1	139	1	34	3	17.6	8.18
Bukich, Bears		23	8	34.8	166	1	37	1	4.3	7.22
Tracy, Pittsburgh		16	6	37.5	270	2	t72	2	17.5	16.88
Ryan, Los Angeles		14	5	35.7	34	1	14	3	2.1	2.43
Barnes, Philadelphia		6	4	66.6	104	3	t71	0	0.0	17.33
Gifford, New York		10	3	30.0	109	1	63	1	10.0	10.90
Gedman, Detroit		3	2	66.6	111	1	t81	0	0.0	37.00
Blanda, Bears		7	2	28.6	19	0	12	0	0.0	2.71
Chandler, New York		1	1	100.0	27	0	27	0	0.0	27.00
Matson, Cardinals		2	1	50.0	4	0	4	0	0.0	2.00
Brown, Baltimore		2	1	50.0	—1	0	0	0	0.0	0.00
Dublinski, New York		3	1	33.3	14	0	14	0	0.0	4.67
Casares, Bears		4	1	25.0	13	1	t13	0	0.0	3.25
Dawson, Pittsburgh		6	1	16.7	11	0	11	2	33.3	1.83
Hill, Cards		9	1	11.1	18	0	18	2	22.2	2.00
Bishop, Pittsburgh		0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.00

*—High for 1958.
t—Touchdown pass.
NOTE: Standing computed on basis of average gain yards. To qualify for championship rating a player must throw at least 100 passes.

INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yds. Ret.	Tds.	Lg. Ret.	Ave. Ret.
Patton, N.Y.	*11	183	0	42	16.6
Butler, Pitts.	9	81	0	19	9.0
Nelson, Balto.	8	*199	1	69	24.9
Brown, Balto.	8	149	0	30	18.7
Burroughs, L. A.	7	72	0	46	10.3
Taseff, Balto.	7	52	0	17	7.4
Morris, L. A.	6	152	1	t44	25.3
Dillon, G. B.	6	134	1	46	22.3
Schmidt, Det.	6	69	0	25	11.5
Sumner, Bears	6	67	0	17	11.2
Sherman, L. A.	5	171	*2	*t 70	*34.2
Nolan, Cards	5	30	0	13	6.0
Alban, Pitts.	5	25	0	16	5.0
Konz, Cleve.	4	123	1	t46	30.8
Barnes, Bears	4	90	1	30	22.5
Pelligrini, Phila.	4	90	0	40	22.5
Paul, Cleve.	4	80	0	36	20.0
Harris, L. A.	4	51	0	14	12.8
Conrad, Cards	4	46	0	31	11.5
Pellington, Balto.	4	44	0	21	11.0
James, Wash.	4	43	0	23	10.8
†Davis, Balto.	4	40	0	28	10.0
Ridlon, S. F.	4	10	0	3	2.5
Derby, Pitts.	4	0	0	0	0.0
Lary, Det.	3	70	0	31	23.3
Barr, Det.	3	62	0	40	20.7
Crow, N. Y.	3	40	0	34	13.3
Wren, Cleve.	3	36	0	29	12.0
Hazeltine, S. F.	3	30	1	17	10.0
Richter, L. A.	3	26	0	16	8.7
Shinnick, Balto.	3	23	0	16	7.7
Freeman, Cleve.	3	21	0	19	7.0
Wallace, Bears	3	16	0	9	5.3
Gremminger, G. B.	3	15	0	14	5.0
Karilivacz, N. Y.	3	15	0	15	5.0
Zucco, Bears	3	13	0	13	4.3
David, Det.	3	12	0	7	4.0
Nix, Wash.	3	5	0	5	1.7
Stits, S. F.	3	3	0	2	1.0
Glick, Pitts.	2	60	0	26	30.0
Zagers, Wash.	2	59	0	34	29.5
Bell, Phila.	2	33	0	33	16.5
Long, Det.	2	28	0	25	14.0
Gordon, Cards	2	27	0	27	13.5
Lowe, Det.	2	25	0	25	12.5
Scudero, Wash.	2	25	0	14	12.5
Lynch, Wash.	2	24	0	13	12.0
Huff, N. Y.	2	23	0	15	11.5
Drazenovich, Wash.	2	16	0	12	8.0
Mertens, S. F.	2	16	0	11	8.0
Scott, Phila.	2	15	0	10	7.5

*—High for 1958.
†—1957 leader.
t—Touchdown run.

PUNTING

	Stg.	No.	Av. Dist.	Lg.	No. Blk.
Baker, Wash.	1	48	*45.4	64	0
†Chandler, N. Y.	2	65	44.0	*67	0
Lary, Det.	3	59	42.8	62	1
McGee, G. B.	4	62	42.3	61	0
Brown, Bears	5	27	42.2	57	0
Deschaine, Cleve.	6	50	41.3	63	0
Shofner, L. A.	7	49	41.2	62	0
V. Brocklin, Phila.	8	54	41.0	58	1
Brown, Balto.	9	41	39.9	60	0
Orr, Pitts.	10	51	39.7	62	0
Atkins, S. F.	11	25	39.3	51	0
Gordon, Cards	12	55	38.0	66	0
Jessup, S. F.		23	37.2	59	0
Horn, Balto.		19	34.1	48	0
Johnson, Bears		18	34.8	47	1
Bratkowski, Bears		14	39.6	52	0
Thomas, L. A.		2	33.0	34	0
McHan, Cards		2	32.5	54	0

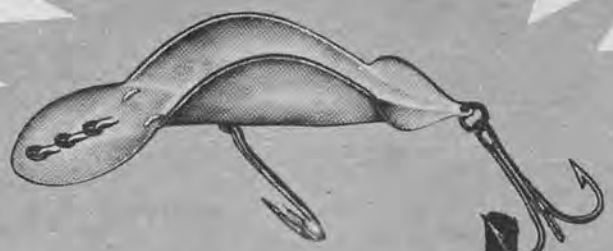
*—High for 1958.
†—1957 leader.

NOTE: Standings computed on the basis of average distance. A player must punt 24 or more times to be in championship rating.

KICKOFF RETURNS

	Stdg.	No. Ret.	Ave.	Ret.	Td.
Matson Cards	1	14	497	*35.5	t101	*2
Bolden Cleve.	2	14	362	25.9	t102	1
Mitchell, Cleve.	3	18	454	25.2	t98	1
Morris, Bears	4	16	399	24.9	45	0
Carmichael, G. B.	5	29	700	24.1	60	0
Christy, Pitts.	6	16	384	24.0	41	0
Wells, Phila.	7	14	336	24.0	44	0
Smith, S. F.	8	15	356	23.7	39	0
Sears, Cards	9	*32	*756	23.6	50	0
Watson, Wash.	10	19	443	23.3	47	0
Reynolds, Pitts.	11	15	346	23.1	38	0
King, N. Y.	12	13	279	21.5	31	0
†Arnett, L. A.	13	16	331	20.7	32	0
Wilson, L. A.	14	16	324	20.3	30	0
McDonald, Phila.	15	14	262	18.7	32	0
Lyles, Balto.		11	398	36.2	*t103	*2
Maynard, N. Y.		11	284	25.8	44	0
Woodson, S. F.		11	239	21.7	34	0
Hornung, G. B.		10	248	24.8	39	0
Galimore, Bears		9	338	37.6	t99	1
James, Wash.		9	212	23.6	39	0

The Fabulous



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200 Series—A medium size lure for bottom working, both casting and trolling over clay points, sand bars etc. in water up to depth of 12 to 15 ft. Stable for any trolling speed. Recommended for the "cast and sink" method of reaching deep lying fish. Weight 5/8 oz. Length 3". **$1.25** ea.

250 Series—A small casting and trolling lure, used especially when fish are in shallows. Will work water thoroughly up to 8 ft. in depth on a natural retrieve or troll. Perfect for "digging" shallow points, sand bars, shell beds, etc. Weight ½ oz. Length 2½". **$1.10** ea.

400 Series—Same as 250 series but smaller. Especially suited for Spinning rod casting and trolling. Weight ¼ oz. Length 2". **$1.10** ea.

500 Series—A heavy duty casting, spinning or trolling lure. Especially designed for fast trolling for bass in shallows. Troll along shoreline, weed beds, etc., changing speeds and colors. If no strikers or catches are made, it is clear the fish are not in shallow water, but are lying deeper and a larger, deeper running "digging" lure is needed. Weight 1/8 oz. Length 1½". **$1.00** ea.

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CARDINALS

(*Continued from page* 63)

for too much because the Cardinals won only two games, lost nine and tied one in '58. An interesting club, that could post a 6-6 record, would bolster the average attendance this fall and build a foundation of fan interest for other seasons.

The Cardinals should be interesting because they have one of the most ingenious coaches in the league in Frank (Pop) Ivy. Frank, who had been one of the most successful coaches in the history of Canadian football, didn't have many soul-satisfying days last year, his first season in the NFL, but he did turn out a team that played interesting ball even while it was losing. Ivy tore apart the team during the off-season, by trading veterans such as halfback Matson and quarterback Lamar McHan. Now he is starting over with material of his own choosing.

The Cardinals moved from Comiskey Park because Wolfner and other club officials were convinced that the fans did not like the neighborhood in which the park is located or the park itself. Another contributing factor, which the management doesn't emphasize, is that fans anywhere would be discouraged by records as dismal as the Cardinals have posted during most of the seasons in the recent past.

So the move to Soldier Field will be no cure-all. The fact that 6,000 parking spaces are available at 25 cents per car undoubtedly will attract some customers. The dimpled knees of the "Cardettes," the line of 45 dancing girls hired by the club to provide halftime entertainment, surely will be appealing to other fans. And a "family plan," whereby an adult who purchases a $10 season ticket will be entitled to bring two children to the game free of charge, may fill the special "family" sections.

But to bring customers into the park in numbers that will assure future prosperity for the "poor relatives" of the rich NFL teams, the Cardinals will need something more than a new location and interesting gimmicks. The Cards must convince the fans that they will give them a football game for their money.

It's as simple as that.

WOODSON

(*Continued from page* 66)

wheel the S.F. club has constructed in its history.

Moegle will be back this season and with last year's rookie sensation Jerry Mertens, Bill Atkins, Bill Stits, Jim Ridlon, upcoming rookie prospects Eddie Dove (from Colorado), Dave Baker (from Oklahoma) and Woodson to choose from, the club expects to land on the right track, finally, with an excellent deep-defender department.

Woodson and the others should be getting additional fine coaching in pass defense and deep running play coverage now since the 49ers have signed on Jack Christiansen, former leader of the famed Detroit Lions' "Chris' Crew" secondary group.

"It takes two or sometimes even three seasons for one group, kept intact, to form what constitutes a really great secondary unit," is the way Hickey puts it, "but Woodson, the kind of a player who wants into the lineup—anywhere in it—showed enough potential last year to make us sit up and take notice."

Woodson finished out the '58 season in the lineup, on defense, more than out of it, with Bill Stits joining Moegle on the sidelines part of the time. And he got "burned" a few times as a rookie can be expected to get burned.

"You don't like to look back on those things because you never know for sure, but it is even possible Woodson lost the Detroit game for us when he let his man slip away without being covered to take a touchdown pass," says Hickey, "but I never saw the football player yet who didn't have to learn by trial and error. Woodson got better each week and his quick reactions are going to prove a great asset to the secondary unless I've been completely fooled."

Hickey is of the opinion that more than one professional football rookie has discovered, too, that it takes a full year to get back into the swing of things after a year in service, even for a youth able to continue playing while in uniform.

The 49ers, like every other NFL eleven and the Canadian teams as well, had kept Woodson well scouted throughout his collegiate career at Illinois, and there is little doubt they all moved his name up high on their lists of pro ball potentials after his climax performance against Michigan State.

And even if he hasn't set turfs afire as yet as a play-for-pay athlete, take it from the team that landed him, Woodson is still, as they say in pro ball, "a suspect."

NFL All-Rookie Team . . . 1958

An exceptional crop of NFL first-year men offered many problems when it came to selecting an All-Rookie team. A plethora of material in all positions with the possible exceptions of offensive center and defensive end proclaimed a hotly contested battle over most of the twenty-three selections made. There could be little doubt in anybody's mind when it came to the choice of Rookie-of-the-Year Jimmy Orr, speedster Bobby Mitchell, or sure-footed Tom Miner, but when confronted by the likes of M. C. Reynolds and Jim Ninowski, Alex Karras and Frank Youso, Phil King and Ken Webb the job becomes more difficult.

The multi-talented Los Angeles Rams placed four men on the freshman team while Detroit, Green Bay, and the two Chicago clubs each came up with three. Only the Philadelphia Eagles and Washington Redskins failed to find a post in the top two units. It also must be pointed out that the defensive secondary could match most veteran combinations in either division.

It is hard to leave out names such as John Crow who without the injury sustained in the middle of the season may have walked off with rookie-of-the-League honors or Charlie Krueger who performed so well for the 49ers during the exhibition schedule.

OFFENSE

Jim Orr	E	Pittsburgh
Dick Klein	T	Chi. Bears
Gene Hickerson	G	Cleveland
Dan Currie	C	Green Bay
Dale Meinert	G	Chi. Cardinals
Jim McCusker	T	Chi. Cardinals
Jim Gibbons	E	Detroit
M. C. Reynolds	QB	Chi. Cardinals
Bobby Mitchell	HB	Cleveland
Johnny Morris	HB	Chi. Bears
Phil King	FB	New York

DEFENSE

Lou Michaels	E	Los Angeles
Frank Youso	T	New York
John Baker	T	Los Angeles
Ray Nitschke	LB	Green Bay
Bill Jobko	LB	Los Angeles
Wayne Walker	LB	Detroit
Dave Whitsell	HB	Detroit
Erich Barnes	HB	Chi. Bears
Jerry Mertens	S	San Francisco
Ray Brown	S	Baltimore

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FIFTEENTH ROUND

CLUB	PLAYER	POS.	SCHOOL
Green Bay Packers	Teteak, Dick	C	Wisconsin
Chicago Cardinals	Schroeder, John	E	North Carolina
Philadelphia Eagles	Poteete, Jim	C	Mississippi State
Washington Redskins	Hood, Fred	E	Northeast. Okla. State
Detroit Lions	Maher, Bruce	B	Detroit
San Francisco 49ers	Belland, Joe	B	Arizona State
Pittsburgh Steelers	Brodnax, John	B	Louisiana State
Los Angeles Rams	Kelly, Walter	B	Houston
Chicago Bears	Le Clerec, Roger	C	Trinity Col. (Conn.)
Cleveland Browns	Salwocki, Tom	C	Pittsburgh
New York Giants	Bercich, Robert	B	Michigan State
Baltimore Colts	Foret, Ted	T	Auburn

SIXTEENTH ROUND

CLUB	PLAYER	POS.	SCHOOL
Green Bay Packers	Edgington, Dan	E	Florida
Philadelphia Eagles	Paduch, Ken	T	Auburn
Chicago Cardinals	Dingens, John	T	Detroit
Detroit Lions	McGee, George	T	Southern A. & M.
Washington Redskins	Splain, Richard	T	New Haven State
San Francisco 49ers	Cook, Bob	B	Idaho State
Pittsburgh Steelers	Carrico, Bill	G	North Texas State
Chicago Bears	Redding, Donald	T	North Carolina
Los Angeles Rams	Royal, Ted	C	Duke
New York Giants	Soltis, Bob	B	Minnesota
Cleveland Browns	Caleb, Jamie	B	Grambling
Baltimore Colts	Keller, Morris	T	Clemson

SEVENTEENTH ROUND

CLUB	PLAYER	POS.	SCHOOL
Green Bay Packers	Secules, Tom	B	William & Mary
Chicago Cardinals	Hart, Pete	B	Hardin-Simmons
Philadelphia Eagles	Craig, Bill	T	Villanova
Washington Redskins	Healy, Jim	G	Holy Cross
Detroit Lions	Rudolph, Jack	E	Georgia Tech
San Francisco 49ers	Jurczak, Jerome	C	St. Benedict's
Pittsburgh Steelers	Leeka, Bill	T	U. C. L. A.
Los Angeles Rams	Wilemon, David	T	S. M. U.
Chicago Bears	Neal, William	B	Jackson State
Cleveland Browns	Schmittan, Homer	E	Tennessee Tech
New York Giants	Gonsoulin, Austin	E	Baylor
Baltimore Colts	Bergan, Leroy	T	South Dakota State

EIGHTEENTH ROUND

CLUB	PLAYER	POS.	SCHOOL
Green Bay Packers	Nearents, Richard	T	East. Washington Col.
Philadelphia Eagles	Benson, Jim	B	Georgia Tech
Chicago Cardinals	DeDecker, Darrel	T	Illinois
Detroit Lions	Holden, Dave	T	Los Angeles State
Washington Redskins	Kapp, Joe	QB	California
San Francisco 49ers	Cowley, Jack	T	Trinity (Texas)
Pittsburgh Steelers	Seinturier, John	T	U. S. C.
Chicago Bears	Asbury, Kenneth	B	Missouri Valley
Los Angeles Rams	Van Metre, Dave	E	Colorado College
New York Giants	Ecuyer, Al	G	Notre Dame
Cleveland Browns	Hill, Ed	G	Miami (Ohio)
Baltimore Colts	Bandy, Opie	T	Tulsa

NINETEENTH ROUND

CLUB	PLAYER	POS.	SCHOOL
Green Bay Packers	Butler, Bill	B	Chattanooga
Chicago Cardinals	Dunn, Billy	B	S. M. U.
Philadelphia Eagles	Miller, Allan	B	Boston College
Washington Redskins	Lauder, Bobby	B	Auburn
Detroit Lions	Granderson, Rufus	T	Prairie View
San Francisco 49ers	Osborne, Tom	B	Hastings College
Pittsburgh Steelers	Kocourek, Dave	E	Wisconsin
Los Angeles Rams	Shannon, Carver B.	B	Southern Illinois Univ.
Chicago Bears	Plain, Chris	T	Stanford
Cleveland Browns	Schroeder, Joe	T	St. Xavier of Ohio
New York Giants	Scott, George	B	Miami (Ohio)
Baltimore Colts	Crain, Milton	C	Mississippi

TWENTIETH ROUND

CLUB	PLAYER	POS.	SCHOOL
Green Bay Packers	Sample, Charles	B	Arkansas
Philadelphia Eagles	Payne, Jim	G	Clemson
Chicago Cardinals	Murphy, Jerry Lee	T	Ohio State
Detroit Lions	McGrew, Dan	C	Purdue
Washington Redskins	Brewer, Billy	B	Mississippi
San Francisco 49ers	Deese, Toby	T	Georgia Tech
Pittsburgh Steelers	Hayes, Rudy	B	Clemson
Chicago Bears	Carcaterra, Tony	E	Elon
Los Angeles Rams	Coyle, Ross	E	Oklahoma
New York Giants	Shelter, Jerry	G	Minnesota
Cleveland Browns	McClain, Albert	T	Shaw
Baltimore Colts	Balonick, Paul	C	North Carolina State

TWENTY-FIRST ROUND

CLUB	PLAYER	POS.	SCHOOL
Green Bay Packers	Smith, Dave	B	Ripon College
Chicago Cardinals	Memelaar, Dale	G	Wyoming
Philadelphia Eagles	Salerno, Bob	G	Colorado
Washington Redskins	Reight, Mel	B	West Virginia
Detroit Lions	Davis, William	B	Richmond
San Francisco 49ers	Carr, Luther	B	Washington
Pittsburgh Steelers	Green, John	QB	Chattanooga
Los Angeles Rams	Bergmann, Marvin	T	Washington
Chicago Bears	Stone, Don	B	Arkansas
Cleveland Browns	Fraser, James	G	Wisconsin
New York Giants	Swearingen, Fred	G	North Carolina
Baltimore Colts	Herrnstein, John	B	Michigan

TWENTY-SECOND ROUND

CLUB	PLAYER	POS.	SCHOOL
Green Bay Packers	Anderson, Charles	E	Drake
Philadelphia Eagles	Bowie, Jim	T	Kentucky
Chicago Cardinals	Shamblin, Glenn	B	West Virginia
Detroit Lions	Shields, Lebron	T	Tennessee
Washington Redskins	Gob, Art	E	Pittsburgh
San Francisco 49ers	McQueen, Burnio	E	North Carolina A. & T.
Pittsburgh Steelers	Polk, Burley	T	Hardin-Simmons
Chicago Bears	Rubal, Lennie	B	William & Mary
Los Angeles Rams	Meglen, Bill	G	Utah State
New York Giants	Gibson, Gale	E	Iowa State
Cleveland Browns	Wenzel, Joe	E	Lehigh
Baltimore Colts	Leatherman, Lonny	E	T.C.U.

TWENTY-THIRD ROUND

CLUB	PLAYER	POS.	SCHOOL
Green Bay Packers	Lawver, Ben	T	Lewis & Clark College
Chicago Cardinals	Glick, Fred	B	Colorado A. & M.
Philadelphia Eagles	Williams, Richard	E	Southern Univ. (La.)
Washington Redskins	Alexander, Clarence	B	Southeast. La. College
Detroit Lions	Cesario, Sal	T	Denver
San Francisco 49ers	Dollahan, Bruce	T	Illinois
Pittsburgh Steelers	Davis, Ernye	B	McMurray
Los Angeles Rams	Deiderich, George	G	Vanderbilt
Chicago Bears	Haller, Bob	T	Missouri State Teachers
Cleveland Browns	Gardner, Jim	T	Duke
New York Giants	Kremblas, Frank	B	Ohio State
Baltimore Colts	Davis, Bob	B	Houston

TWENTY-FOURTH ROUND

CLUB	PLAYER	POS.	SCHOOL
Green Bay Packers	Hergert, Joe	C	Florida
Philadelphia Eagles	Benn, Gerald	T	Oklahoma State
Chicago Cardinals	Reed, Jim	G	East Texas State
Detroit Lions	Riddle, Fred	B	Pittsburgh
Washington Redskins	Darrah, George	B	Franklin & Marshall
San Francisco 49ers	Chudy, Craig	E	U. C. L. A.
Pittsburgh Steelers	Farmer, Wayne	T	Purdue
Chicago Bears	Spain, Robert	T	Baylor
Los Angeles Rams	Campbell, Thomas	B	Indiana
New York Giants	James, Charles	B	Missouri
Cleveland Browns	Goings, Russ	G	Xavier
Baltimore Colts	Novagratz, Bob	G	U. S. Military Academy

TWENTY-FIFTH ROUND

CLUB	PLAYER	POS.	SCHOOL
Green Bay Packers	Hardee, Leroy	B	Florida A. & M.
Chicago Cardinals	Jeffery, James	T	Auburn
Philadelphia Eagles	Jamieson, Dick	QB	Bradley
Washington Redskins	Sargent, Robert	T	Colby College
Detroit Lions	Chamberlain, Dan	E	Sacramento State
San Francisco 49ers	Gee, Roy	G	Trinity (Texas)
Pittsburgh Steelers	Miller, Ron	E	Vanderbilt
Los Angeles Rams	Borah, Robert E.	E	Houston
Chicago Bears	Huhn, Thomas	C	St. Joseph's College
Cleveland Browns	Spycholski, Ernie	T	Ohio State
New York Giants	Reale, Louis	C	Buffalo
Baltimore Colts	Kieffer, Edward	B	Syracuse

TWENTY-SIXTH ROUND

CLUB	PLAYER	POS.	SCHOOL
Green Bay Packers	Higginbotham, Ken	E	Trinity (Texas)
Philadelphia Eagles	Burks, Jim	T	Virginia Tech
Chicago Cardinals	Chuha, Joe	C	Southern California
Detroit Lions	Bradley, Jim	B	Lincoln
Washington Redskins	Grabosky, Gene	T	Syracuse
San Francisco 49ers	Young, Ed	E	Louisville
Pittsburgh Steelers	Scott, John	T	Ohio State.
Chicago Bears	Kunde, Robert	T	Capital Univ.
Los Angeles Rams	Strumke, William	B	Georgia
New York Giants	Doretti, Frank	C	California
Cleveland Browns	Floyd, Homer	B	Kansas
Baltimore Colts	Lorio, Rene	B	Mississippi Southern

TWENTY-SEVENTH ROUND

CLUB	PLAYER	POS.	SCHOOL
Green Bay Packers	Brown, Tim	B	Ball State Tchrs.
Chicago Cardinals	Corrigan, Bob	G	Indiana
Philadelphia Eagles	Jenkins, Lowell	T	Wisconsin
Washington Redskins	Odyniec, Norm	B	Notre Dame
Detroit Lions	Jerry, Bill	T	South Carolina
San Francisco 49ers	Semenko, Mel	T	Colorado
Pittsburgh Steelers	Tolar Charles	B	Northw. St. Col. (La.)
Los Angeles Rams	Kroll, Alex S.	C	Yale
Chicago Bears	Aveni, John	E	Indiana
Cleveland Browns	Baker, Larry	T	Bowling Green
New York Giants	Biscaha, Joseph	E	Richmond
Baltimore Colts	Thurman, Terry	E	Rice

TWENTY-EIGHTH ROUND

CLUB	PLAYER	POS.	SCHOOL
Green Bay Packers	Epps, Jerry	G	West Texas State
Philadelphia Eagles	Sexton, Leo	E	Auburn
Chicago Cardinals	Fleming, Don	B	Florida
Detroit Lions	Matthews, Vince	QB	Texas
Washington Redskins	Austin, Bill	B	Rutgers
San Francisco 49ers	McCluskey, Mike	B	Washington
Pittsburgh Steelers	Hall, Ronnie	B	Missouri Valley
Chicago Bears	Williams, Robert	B	Notre Dame
Los Angeles Rams	Johnson, Rafer	B	U. C. L. A.
New York Giants	Williams, Dolphus	T	Morgan State
Cleveland Browns	Abadie, Peter	E	Tulane
Baltimore Colts	Long, Fred	B	Iowa

TWENTY-NINTH ROUND

CLUB	PLAYER	POS.	SCHOOL
Green Bay Packers	Flara, John	B	Pittsburgh
Chicago Cardinals	O'Connor, James	C	Marshall
Philadelphia Eagles	Stolte, John	T	Kansas State
Washington Redskins	Lockwood, Don	G	Tulane
Detroit Lions	Sime, Dave	E	Duke
San Francisco 49ers	Bolton, Jack	T	Col. of Puget Sound
Pittsburgh Steelers	Loncar, Richard	T	Notre Dame
Los Angeles Rams	Moore, Ernie	E	Alabama State College
Chicago Bears	Southern, Ernie	E	Texas
Cleveland Browns	Nietupolsi, Ronald	T	Illinois
New York Giants	Christopher, Henry	E	S. M. U.
Baltimore Colts	McGriff, Perry	E	Florida

THIRTIETH ROUND

CLUB	PLAYER	POS.	SCHOOL
Green Bay Packers	Emerich, Richard	T	West Chester State Tch.
Philadelphia Eagles	Mosca, Angelo	T	Notre Dame
Chicago Cardinals	Walton, Rabe Chas., Jr.	B	North Carolina
Detroit Lions	Stover, Ron	E	Oregon
Washington Redskins	Colclough, Jim	B	Boston College
San Francisco 49ers	Carter, Bob	T	Denver
Pittsburgh Steelers	Fjerstad, Willus	B	Minnesota
Chicago Bears	Jackson, Clifton	B	North Carolina College
Los Angeles Rams	Millich, Donald	B	Wash. U. of Seattle
New York Giants	Sington, David	T	Alabama
Cleveland Browns	Ketchie, Carl	B	Washington State
Baltimore Colts	Weese, Blair	B	West Virginia Tech

McAFEE

(*Continued from page* 53)

greatest pass receiver in the South since Don Hutson. He passed and kicked from the portside and was happy throwing a block. And when he lost the touch of brilliance (further aggravated by a spur growth on his heel in '47) it was like a new, solid halfback had joined the Bears, primarily for secondary work.

For four years, McAfee continued to spark the Bears.

One of the game's hardest runners at that time was Elmer Angsman, of the Cardinals. Perhaps he tells it best.

"We were playing the Bears at Wrigley Field in '48 in one of those typical close games. I carried around end and McAfee came up from safety. I feinted several times, George fell for it, and I managed to pick up about fifteen on the play. Later in the game we ran the same play. And again McAfee came in for the tackle. I tried every feint in the book but he wouldn't take it. He met me head on and hit me harder than I had ever been hit in seven years of pro football! He was light, but put everything he had, including the laces on his shoes, into a tackle or block."

Another ex-Notre Dame great, George Connor, who played for several years with One Play, has this to add:

"George seldom weighed over 170 pounds. He would weight himself down with every protective pad you could think of. But if he weighed 150 pounds he could have made it. He was the greatest competitor I've ever seen on a football field. No matter how tough the going was, he never complained. There wasn't a guy on the club who didn't like him and admire him. He was soft-spoken, and always a gentleman. Towards the end of the season, George's body was always a mass of multi-colored bruises."

Connor added: "George was the finest physical specimen I've ever seen. He could not only have played, but been *great* in any sport of his choosing. Some people have muscular abdomens, sometimes referred to as a 'washboard stomach'. That was George, but he was the only guy I've seen whose back rippled the same way. He was a thoroughbred all the way, and had legs to match."

Many contend that had McAfee regained his legendary touch, the Bears would have won other championships since 1946. But it was his play in later years that kept them in the thick of things, if not a title.

George Wilson, Detroit coach and a former end with the Bears, had this to say: "Ray Nolting was one of our fastest starters on the Bears. He could get off like a comet. On the other hand Beattie Feathers could run a broken field like a wizard. But these fellows, with their specialties, could never touch McAfee. He could start quicker than Nolting, and in a broken field, well, there never has been anyone like him."

The list of those singing McAfee eulogies reads like a Who's-Who in football, including George's predecessor, Red Grange. The list goes on, and, similarly, so does the game.

Once again the curtain will rise on a new season, and once more professional football's ever-growing fandom will thrill to the play of the open field gamebreaker. The youngster that fires the imagination, the breakaway back whose one sparkling flash of brilliance in 7 seconds spells an answer to 60 gruelling minutes, will continue to add luster to the great pro game.

The master who set the pattern now belongs to another era. You remember his play in the twilight of a remarkable career, and know then that age has not dimmed the glitter of the brilliant diamond that George Halas discovered almost two decades past.

In actual time he didn't play much football and didn't crowd the record books; but his exploits with a pigskin will never be forgotten, so long as pro fans continue to gather and reminisce: "Remember that one play . . ."

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THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN WINNING AND LOSING IS NOT LUCK, IT'S INFORMATION

RIVALRIES

(*Continued from page 22*)

glorious feud has been in full bloom since the Bay Area boys moved over from the AAC to the NFL in 1950.

But let's take a look at the granddaddy of 'em all, Bears and Packers.

For 37 years sport pages have perked up with the scheduling of a Bear-Packer game. Probably no two teams in the history of professional football have sustained the aura of electrical tension through the years as have these ancient bitter rivals.

Through last season the two clubs have met 80 times. The game has shown no signs of wear. Father Time has only sharpened each meeting's pre-game tension and anticipation. And veteran Chicago partisans have never forgotten the words adapted long ago to an ancient ditty. It flows freely from the lips of these died-in-the-wool fanatics days before the big game. It's like a war chant, in happy defiance: "Bet my money on a bobtail Bear, Who's going to bet on the Bay?!"

Packer citizens haven't hit on a lyrical rebuttal to the best of knowledge. But a verbal drum-beating echoes through the town weeks in advance, growing to deafening proportions the eve of the meeting.

How did it all come to be?

Well, there's no pin-pointing the exact time and place. But rest assured it didn't come about by accident. From the outset, George Halas, master psychologist and dean of the promoters, adopted a canny attitude of arrogant condescension toward the country boys up north. Reaction was immediate and the Green Bay fans seethed with humiliated fury. It was a technique into which George Calhoun, then the Packers drumbeater, fitted happily. The result was an annual barrage of snide, pre-game publicity that had the Green Bay faithful doing a slow burn and tearing down the dubious fences to get into the park. And a rivalry was born!

The fans gave it life and the players soon picked up on it. From that early era in 1921, every Bear-Packer encounter has been branded with unique mayhem. The partisan survivors of those early donnybrooks can't hear the name of the other mentioned without emotion. The subtle hand of Halas, coupled with the active dynamics of Calhoun, produced an epic tale of football.

So there are a few of the feuds that keep tongues wagging. They'll continue to grow and new ones will pop. They're a big part of a great game. Yes, they'll keep the tongues wagging . . . and the turnstiles turning!

OPEN LETTER

(*Continued from page 67*)

down-field wingman." (Which is really kind of an exciting way to describe him.)

He's what they call an "ex" Georgian because he graduated from Georgia. And he raised hell with their football opponents down there, too, before he left.

In fact, in 1955, as a sophomore in his second year, he led the whole Southeast Conference in catching passes. And he didn't even play end! He was a halfback! In fact, he did the same damn thing in 1957 when he caught more passes than ex-Auburnite Jim Phillips who used to play for Auburn and now plays with the Rams. And if you don't believe me, just read what I cut out of a real good paper here that some pretty good writer wrote:

"An excellent punt and kickoff return artist, plus quick reactions and natural ball-hawking ability prompted Los Angeles to draft him, ostensibly as a defensive safety."

Which is a pretty good thing to say about any kid who's an end. I'll bet he meant almost as much to the Steelers last year as Layne did. He caught 35 passes that made 910 yards and 7 touchdowns. In fact his big average, which is really kind of impressive, was 27.6. Even that Harlon Hill in Chicago didn't do that good the first year he played pro football!

Anyway, this Jimmy Orr is one of the guys who have made the Steelers into kind of a real good team. He caught a couple of passes last year that were really exciting. But once he was all set to catch a pass and he dropped it. It was kind of a crummy thing to do, but I booed him. I really shouldn't have. In fact I was the only one who did and everyone looked at me like I was a real crum or something. But pretty soon he caught a pass for a touchdown and I clapped louder than anyone . . . which was kind of a poised thing to do, like I didn't really care that they gave me those looks when I booed.

So, Fred, I've got season tickets for all the Steeler games this season. In fact I got two for each game. In fact, if you can come in for two games, I'll take you on my season tickets to see this Jimmy Orr and all the new guys because I think you'll really like them and we can call it square on the ten bucks I owe you.

Stay out of trees.

For sure,

Joe

HOPPED UP IN L.A.

(*Continued from page 9*)

all-time team passing records that had been held by Bob Waterfield and Van Brocklin. Wade came within 63 yards of equaling Sammy Baugh's all-time record for yards gained passing in a single season.

Helping make Wade look good was a former defensive halfback, Del Shofner, who in his first season at offensive end did nothing less than earn himself all-pro honors.

Shofner caught 51 of Wade passes for 1097 yards, high in the league. His average was 21.5; his touchdown output, eight.

Add to the list of veteran stars already mentioned — Matson, Brito, Arnett, Michaels, Wade and Shofner— the Rams' all-pro offensive guard, Duane Putnam, and anyway you look at the growing picture it all shapes up as if the Rams will have something more than an average batch of talent ready to represent Los Angeles when the NFL race leaves the barrier late in September.

Generally acknowledged as the wealthiest ball club in football, the Rams are believed to spend more money lining up draft prospects than any other team.

But for all the talent prospected during the past year, it's doubtful if more than five or six rookies will be able to make the squad.

Among the prominent newcomers are Sam Williams, all-American end from Michigan State; Tom Franckhouser, all-Big Ten end from Purdue; Gene Selawski, all Big Ten tackle also from Purdue; John Guzik, all-American guard from Pittsburgh; Bob Reifsnyder, another outstanding guard from the U. S. Naval Academy, and Buddy Humphrey, quarterback from Baylor.

Reifsnyder, who was graduated but was not commissioned due to an eye deficiency, is being looked upon as the man to fill the retired shoes of Dick Daugherty at linebacker.

The Rams were already so loaded with good, young ball players when they started drafting near the end of last season that for the first time in history they took a "future," Dick Bass, COP halfback as their first-round choice. It'll be interesting to see what happens a year hence to the likes of Arnett, Matson and Tom Wilson when the great Bass swims into camp.

But in the meantime no one is worrying. Only problems confronting the fans are—"where can we get good seats for the game and who do you think the Rams will play in the Coliseum for the NFL championship?"

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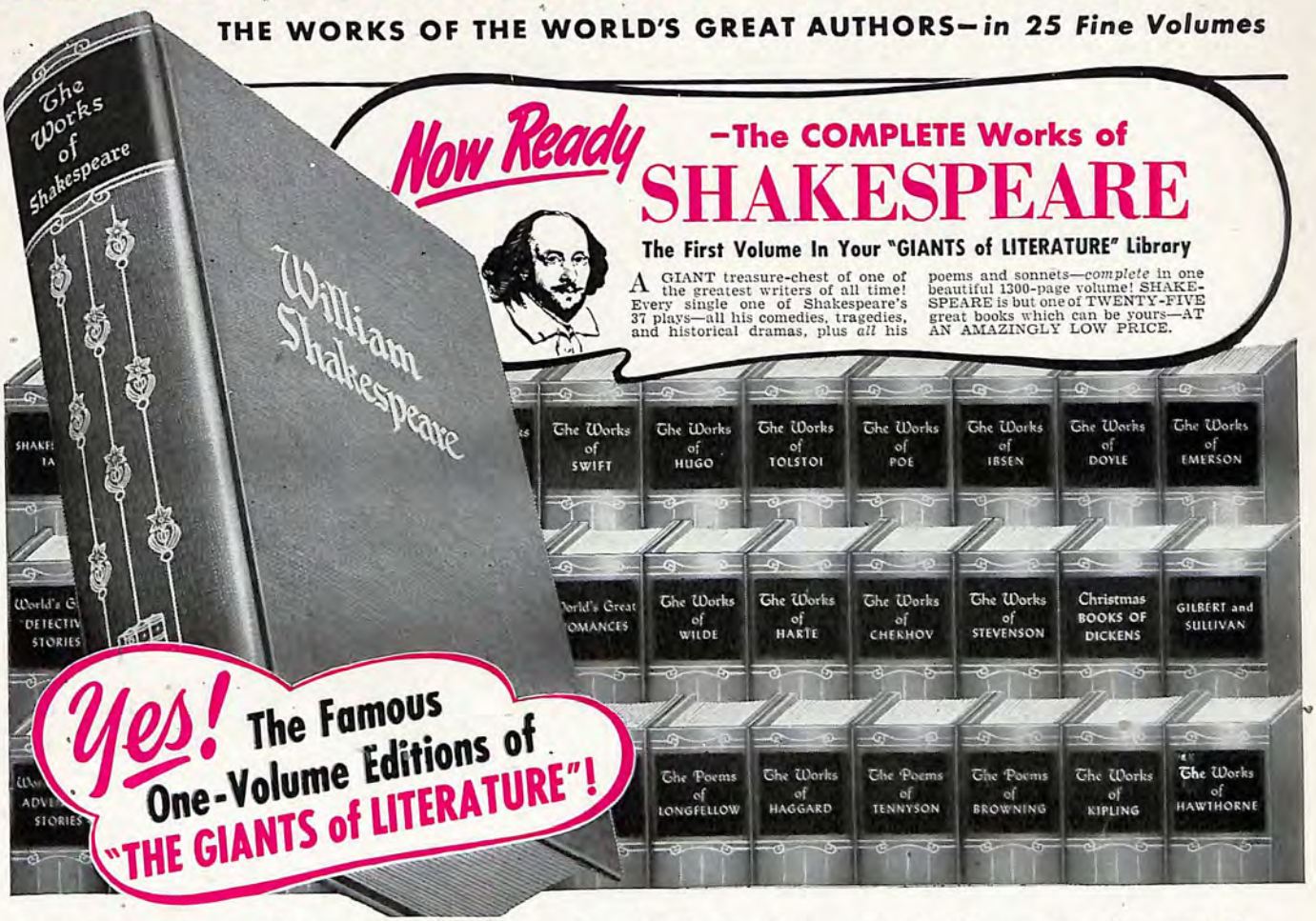

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din'er-out' (din'er-out'), *n.* One who dines away from home, esp. formally.
A brilliant *diner-out*, though but a curate. *Byron.*

diners' club (din'ers' klūb), *n.* **1.** the term for single credit card-single billing systems. **2.** used in the sense of comprehensive credit covering a wide variety of purchases and services. **3.** pre-established world-wide credit. **4.** a member of a discerning group. **5.** establishments all over the world which honor the Diners' Club Credit Card.

di-nette' (di-net';di-), *n.* [See-ETTE]. **a.** *Brit.* A hot luncheon. **b.** *U.S.* An alcove serving as a dining room in a small apartment.

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